

ROW LOOMS OVER PARK EMPLOYEES

Political Fight to Be Waged in Council in Effort to Separate Several Hundred Men from Civil Service

Mayor Davis Says Dr. Herrick Is Responsible for Move and Promises to Wage Battle; Salaries Are Involved

Several hundred employees of the park department are to be the cause of a bitter political fight before the city council, when efforts will be made, probably next week, to remove them from the jurisdiction of the civil service board. The move is fathered by Dr. L. F. Herrick, recent majority candidate, who was asked by Mayor John L. Davis after the election to resign his park board appointment. Davis and the civil service board will wage a fight against the proposition in the city council.

Herrick, shortly after it was announced by Davis that he would not reappoint Roscoe Jones, present head of the civil service board, filed a request with the city attorney's office for an opinion as to whether or not the park board could remove its employees from civil service. City Attorney H. L. Hagan today ruled that this could be done; that the park board had placed its employees under civil service rules of its own volition, and could legally withdraw, if it were deemed best.

DAVID PROMISES PLENTY OF FIGHT
Davis holds that it cannot be done without the approval of the city council.

"They might get three votes to do it," he said, "but I don't believe any councilman would dare to vote to remove any city employee from civil service. I know what the matter is. Herrick figures that the civil service board will be a Davis board, and he thinks he can get the park department out of my control by getting away from civil service. But I am not there fighting yet, and he will have plenty of fight if he wants it."

Details of the plan to take the park board employees out of civil service followed in the letters filed with the city council by Herrick and S. S. MacMillan, in which Mayor Davis's election was alleged to be illegal on the ground that it was not in accordance with the provisions of the general state law in this case.

MIGHT AFFECT SOME RECENT SALARY RAISES
Removal of the park board employees from civil service would affect various salary raises recently granted by recommendation of the civil service board. According to members of the civil service board, the Gilmore case, decided by Judge Everett J. Brown, is a precedent indicating that the park board cannot withdraw from civil service jurisdiction. A legal fight is threatened by civil service board members if the council and park board should authorize the switch, and this, it is held, would probably hold up salaries of employees in the department pending a decision in court, as the auditor's office would be warned at once not to pay claims until authority for the paying of salaries was established.

Davis says that he will have control of the park board, in any event, in two years, when new appointments will be due.

Herrick is so confident that he can win the fight, he has said, "I don't think he can do much harm, anyhow."

23% BEER IS WITHOUT KICK; 13 MEN DRINK 121 BOTTLES

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, May 24.—There's no "kick" in 2.5 beer for the "moderate drinker," according to a deposition submitted in the Root injunction proceedings. Thirteen men submitted to a "capacity test" in the interests of the "cause."

Fifteen bottles of 2.5 per cent beer were consumed by the heaviest drinker. The test was conducted by C. A. Rosewater, who conducted the experiments, all experienced, but showed no signs of intoxication.

Most of the thirteen drinkers had been drunk before, Rosewater said, showing that they were not "immune."

This test of intoxicating powers of 2.5 per cent beer followed eating of highly seasoned food, intended to stimulate thirst. Time occupied in drinking the beer ranged from two to four hours.

By profession, the consumption of the thirteen men follows:
Type writer, parts salesman, six bottles; vice president, six bottles; bank clerk, six bottles; bank clerk, nine bottles; electrician, thirteen bottles; broker's clerk, eight bottles; salesman, nine bottles; bookbinder, thirteen bottles; steno-grapher, five bottles; printer, thirteen bottles; cigar-maker, nine bottles; mechanic, seven bottles; salesman, seven bottles.

Mrs. Kanno Defends Triangle Affinity Her 'Soul Comrade' 'Individuality Above Laws'

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, May 24.—In her Greenwich Village studio last night, Gertrude Boyle Kanno of Oakland, southerner, revealed why it has become necessary for Justice Greenbaum to decide whether to grant a divorce to Takeshi Kanno, a Samurai poet. While in court yesterday Kanno stated that one reason he sued for divorce from the American woman he married in California in 1908 was to open the way for her to be free of the "triangle" which, she said, was the third point in the artistic triangle.

"Kanno and I were man and wife, but we were soul comrades," she said. "I am not a wife, but I am a soul comrade. I am not a wife, but I am a soul comrade. I am not a wife, but I am a soul comrade."

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FARWELL OUT; STAFF MUSIC TO RULE U. C. GRAPE MEN WIN FIGHT OVER DRYS

Supreme Court of State of Washington Holds That Referendum Must Prevail in Certain States of Union

Where Law Provides for Such Action, Says Action, Says Opinion, Legislators Have No Right to Refuse Appeal

The California Grape Producers' association won their first important victory in the fight against constitutional prohibition when the supreme court yesterday handed down a decision directing the secretary of state to submit the ratification of the Sheppard amendment to a vote of the people.

The decision was on the question as to whether the people of a state through its legislature can determine the method of constitutional amendment. The federal constitution provides that a proposed amendment shall be ratified by the legislatures of the states. In Washington, as in California, there is a referendum statute providing for review of any act of the legislature by the people and determining the manner in which any such act may be submitted for approval or repeal to a popular vote.

In the opinion of the court the fifth amendment to the federal constitution, providing for subsequent amendment by the people, is a referendum statute providing for review of any act of the legislature by the people and determining the manner in which any such act may be submitted for approval or repeal to a popular vote.

The court, therefore, held that by adoption of the referendum principle the intention of the people was to reserve a right to review legislation which affects their rights or welfare.

CLAIM ELEVEN STATES AFFECTED
The Grape Producers' association in their fight against ratification of the constitutional amendment have claimed that this referendum statute of California affects the rights of eleven other states in which such measures have been enacted, and that the question of whether or not the people of any state may be submitted to popular vote.

The prohibition forces have taken the position that since the constitution of the United States specifically provides for ratification of proposed amendments by the legislatures of the several states, a state legislature may not enact any law modifying that formula, and that the people of any state may not be submitted to popular vote.

The Washington decision upholds the validity of the referendum principle as applying to the question of whether or not the people of any state may be submitted to popular vote.

The decision is regarded as of great importance not only in respect to the question of whether or not prohibition shall eventually prevail, but as marking new progress in the principal of popular government.

The dry forces are reported as regarding the decision of having no particular weight in the wet and dry controversy by reason of the fact that Washington is not a prohibition state and that the United States supreme court will be asked to pass upon the question, but in the meantime the progress of ratification has already retarded.

It is expected that the dry forces will appeal the state prohibition law and over two-thirds of the states, the number necessary for ratification, have already ratified.

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Petrograd Is Set Ablaze as Bolsheviks Plan to Retreat

Ethnians Driving South of Capital and Threaten to Block Reds' Path of Escape

Great Fires and Explosions in the City Believed to Indicate That Radicals Are Blowing Up Their Munitions and Supplies

BRITISH NAVAL FORCE INCREASED
(By United Press)

LONDON, May 24.—Reports from various sources tonight indicate the Bolsheviks are evacuating Petrograd to prevent themselves being hemmed in by the advance of the Finnish and Estonian armies.

The Estonians already have apparently begun an encircling movement southwest of Petrograd, which threatens to cut communications between that city and Moscow. The Bolsheviks, in an official communique wireless from Moscow, admitted that yesterday they were fighting along the line of Feling, Vorino, Kilen, Alimavetino and Kasvoko. These cities are from 33 to 40 miles from Petrograd.

Helsingfors despatches report great fires and explosions in and near Petrograd, which is accepted as indicating the Bolsheviks are blowing up their munitions plants and magazines before evacuation. Rumors are also in circulation that the inhabitants of the region surrounding Petrograd have risen against the Bolsheviks.

The British fleet in the Gulf of Finland, which already has fought a brief skirmish with the Bolshevik Baltic fleet, sinking one vessel and driving another aground, is reported to have been reinforced by five submarines which have arrived at Helsinki.

This is believed here to mean the British fleet is preparing a major attack on the Bolshevik naval forces, as the squadrons cooperating with the Estonian land forces have consisted chiefly of light cruisers and gunboats.

The plans, driving upon Petrograd from the north, were last reported to be making good progress. They appear to be close behind the Bolsheviks in the race to the former Russian capital. Further to the north, General Maynard, commander of the British forces on the Murmansk railway, has moved his headquarters to Kem, 400 miles south of Archangel.

The Bolsheviks claim to have stopped Admiral Kolchak's offensive in Southeastern Russia at a point north of Samara on the Volga, but reports from Paris that the allies are preparing to recognize Kolchak's Omsk government to some degree would seem to indicate the Bolsheviks claim in this report might be overly optimistic.

British airmen on May 10 successfully bombed a Bolshevik fleet on the Caspian, according to a delayed despatch from the "Herald" correspondent of the Baltic. Several direct hits, the despatch said, were made on the fleet, which consisted of ten destroyers and two submarines.

ARCHANGEL, May 21.—American railroad troops are playing an important part in the rapid advance of the allied troops southward along the Murmansk railway. The Bolsheviks, as they move southward, are destroying bridges in an effort to impede the allies. The Americans, however, are working hard to repair the bridges and to keep the line open. They have already repaired several bridges and are working on nearly all sections.

The artillery continues active on the Archangel front, and there are occasional raids, but no serious fighting. Several hundred American infantrymen are still on the fighting line on the Deina and Vaga sectors. They will soon be relieved. American engineers, however, continue to work on nearly all sections.

ATLANTIC IS SHORT
The total distance in land miles from Paris to Pernambuco, the most direct route from Brazil by way of Dakar, is more than 5,700 miles. The distance across the Atlantic from Dakar to Pernambuco is 1,715 nautical miles, or about 1,977 land miles.

PARIS, May 24.—Lieutenant Francesco Brachpapa today broke the Italian height record by piloting an airplane to an altitude of 22,787 feet in forty minutes. He carried three passengers.

Whether the Progressive opposition to Senator Penrose, Pennsylvania, and Warren, Wyoming, important chairmanships will be carried to the Senate floor remained in doubt.

13 Bodies Found in Starch Works Ruins
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 21.—The thirteenth body was taken from the ruins of the Douglass starch works today. Three hundred employees of the company were engaged in clearing away the wreckage and it is expected that the remaining bodies will be uncovered soon.

Financial Report of Counties Is Issued
SACRAMENTO, May 21.—The annual report of financial transactions of municipalities and counties of California for the year 1918, as compiled by State Controller Chambers, was issued from the state printing office today.

Japanese Seeking Commerce in Brazil
RIO JANEIRO, Friday, May 23.—Dr. Yamashita, vice president of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, has arrived here in the interests of Japanese commerce in Brazil.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 24.—Nearly all local brewers will resume the manufacture of beer immediately, C. Norman Jones, manager of the St. Louis Brewing Association, stated today. Five plants of the independent brewing association have already begun work.

WISCONSIN, May 24.—The general strike here will reach a crisis Monday, it appeared tonight. Government officials have ordered postal employees back to work by Monday noon, the alternative being automatic dismissal. The three factions, organized labor, employers and the government regarded the ultimatum as the first definite test of strength.

BRITISH AND U.S. GENERALS PLAN BATTLE

Sir William Robertson Goes to Coblenz to Talk With Liggitt on Plans for Renewing War on Germany

Clemenceau Says Full Text of Peace Treaty Cannot Be Made Public Because There Is No Treaty Until Signed

COBLENZ, May 24.—General Sir William Robertson, commanding the British army of occupation, came here today for a conference with Lieutenant General Hunter Liggitt, commander of the American Third army, regarding allied military action should the Germans fail to accept the peace terms.

British aviation officers also have arrived at Coblenz, and have discussed with the heads of the Third army plans for aviation activities in case these should be necessary in connection with a military movement.

Following the return of Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German delegation, from Spa, where he conferred with German leaders from Berlin, the entire German delegation held a long session this afternoon. It was stated that the German counter proposals are nearly ready for presentation to the allies.

German financial experts are now on their way to Versailles from the Spa talks, along with a staff to back up the claims made by the Germans in their counter proposals. "No treaty exists and none can exist so long as the German delegates have not signed the treaty presented them," Premier Clemenceau told M. Raoul Peret, president of the budget commission, when asked to make public the full text of the treaty.

ALLIES NOT YIELDING ANY MATERIAL POINTS
The indications thus far are that the allied and associated powers are not yielding any material points in the peace treaty handed the Germans in order to secure the signing of the document, although considerable changes in phraseology and details are being made. This policy of the conference is noticeable as regarding the clauses of the peace treaty dealing with the Saar valley, which have been one of the main subjects of contention in notes between the representatives and the allies which have not been made public.

The Germans have contended that the longitude line west instead of east, the position would be off the coast of Ireland. It would be impossible for the battle to be fought across the Atlantic in six days.

NC-4 EXPECTED TO MAKE DASH TODAY
It is the belief of navy officials here that the NC-4, which is to be able to start off on the next morning. Unfavorable weather today again blocked the flight of the NC-4. The NC-4, commanded by Commander Endicott Peabody, is to "dum" off" in the seaplane NC-4 for Lisbon. A message from Admiral Jackson in the Azores filed at 3:20 this morning (Washington time) stated:

"There will be no flight today owing to continued bad weather."

PARIS, May 24.—Lieutenant Rogel, a French aviator, who in April made a non-stop flight of more than 650 miles from Lyons to Rome, started this morning on a flight from Paris to Morocco, where he plans to proceed down the coast of West Africa to French Senegal and attempt a flight across the Atlantic to Brazil, with Dakar as the starting point.

Rogel left Villa Coubly, near Paris, at 3 o'clock this morning. He expected to follow the route mapped out by Lieutenant Fontana from the west coast of Africa to St. Paul Rocks and thence to Brazil. Fontana made three starts, but met with an accident each time.

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SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON GOES TO COBLENZ TO TALK WITH LIGGITT ON PLANS FOR RENEWING WAR ON GERMANY

CLEMENCEAU SAYS FULL TEXT OF PEACE TREATY CANNOT BE MADE PUBLIC BECAUSE THERE IS NO TREATY UNTIL SIGNED

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THREE CABINET MEMBERS MAY BE FORCED OUT

Igorot First With Free Verse "Modern Poets" Are Given Shock

Taking liberties with the ancient and honorable riddle about whether the egg hatched the first hen or the hen laid the first egg, one may paraphrase it to query as to whether the head-hunting Igorot poet got his idea of emphasis from the Bowery or whether the Bowery style came from the tribe of Luzon.

"I told you to beat it; I told you to beat it," emphasizes the Bowery tough guy. "Do you get me? Do you get me?"

"I am a fish from the ocean; I am a fish from the ocean," sings the original Igorot verse maker.

The free style of the verses is compared by Dr. A. L. Kroeber, professor of anthropology at the University of California, with the modern American school of poets, and credit is given to the Igorot for having thought of it first.

Dr. Kroeber has translated a number of poems by the members of the Igorot tribe of the island of Luzon in the Philippines and published them in pamphlet form on the University Press under the title of "Nabalo." Here are samples of the translations:

I am a fish from the ocean; I am a fish from the ocean; I am a fish from the shore; I am a fish from the shore; I am a fish from the sea; I am a fish from the sea.

I said, "I will go against the current." The water, the flowing water; the water, the flowing water. But muddy was the water; but muddy was the water. For this reason, for this reason, I went against the current of two brooks. I found a pretty mate; I found a pretty mate. But she would not return my love; but she would not return my love. On account of my shame; on account of my shame. Then tobacco I requested; then tobacco I requested. A cigar I was given; a cigar I was given.

And another: Is coming Palanajo; Is coming Gold is his head; gold is his head. Belows are his ears; belows are his ears. A sieve for gold are his hands; a sieve for gold are his hands. Drums are his thighs; drums are his thighs. Instruments for hunting gold are his feet; instruments for hunting gold are his feet. A basket for gold are his ribs; a basket for gold are his ribs.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—President Wilson upon his return will be compelled to decide the future fate of Postmaster-General Burleson, Secretary of Commerce Redfield and Secretary of Agriculture Houston against whom there have been storms of protest and repeated demands for their respective resignations.

It is believed by members of Congress that he will turn out neither of them, as he has always heretofore stood with members of his official family when they are all the clamor against them. In all the clamor against Burleson and his pacifist ideas, the President never moved to eliminate the secretary of state until he himself did so of his own volition.

NOT FORCED TO RETIRE.

The withdrawal of Secretary of War Garrison was due to his demand for preparedness with which the President did not coincide, but that official was not forced to retire; he himself did so in disgust. And so, in spite of the fact that the American Federation of Labor, and the Publishers Association are openly demanding that Burleson be removed, it is not expected here that this result will be brought about, no matter how much it may be desired by the country.

The Republican Congress, which has taken over control, will speedily return the telephone and telegraph companies to their private owners, and in this way Burleson will be benefited by his great authority to some extent, but it is not anticipated that the fight on him will at all cool down for the reason that the contentions against him are fundamental so far as labor and the publishers are concerned, and also so far as the charges of mismanagement of his handling of the mails are concerned.

TWO ARE AT ODDS.

Redfield and Secretary of the Treasury Glass are at odds because of the former's endorsement of the attitude of the industrial board, which has all along advocated price-fixing by the government, and which resigned after a bitter attack upon the entire administration's tendency toward socialism, and after charging it with a "public be damned" policy. Glass and the attorney general said the board fixes prices. This it deemed a statement in which it admits it. Hence a bitterness of feeling on the part of other members of the cabinet against Redfield for sustaining the board which resigned in an open attack upon the administration.

Against Houston there is a bitter controversy on the part of the livestock men of the west because of conducting the bureau of farm man-

agement to their detriment and on the part of the wheat growers because they hold him responsible for the discrimination during the war in favor of cotton.

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A Close Out of Sweaters—

A SALE at Liberal Credit Terms — for less than cash prices

and only, because we must make space for our increasing business in furs

Choice Styles and Materials

Whatever style sweater you've pictured yourself in—you'll find it among these. There are slip-ons, Tuxedo effects, novelty ideas, belted styles, and some sleeveless sweaters. The materials are silk, silk fibre, silk and wool, and wool. And the colors: Nile, salmon, taupe, Copenhagen, purple, corn, bronze, cherry, pink, gold and henna.

Vacation Sweaters at Savings

You can save money on your outing sweater by getting it while these attractively lowered prices prevail.

\$ 9.00 sweaters \$ 5.50
\$10.50 sweaters \$ 6.75
\$12.50 sweaters \$ 7.50
\$16.75 sweaters \$ 9.75
\$18.75 sweaters \$10.75
\$22.50 sweaters \$13.75
\$22.50 sweaters \$18.75

Newcomers to Oakland

You'll find it to your advantage to get acquainted with this store—to understand its methods and policies. You are invited to open an account.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Any one of these sweaters may be secured for a small deposit. The balance on easy, convenient terms.

L.M. Friedman Co.

533 14th

1318 Clay

R. R. DEFICIT IS BLAMED ON WAR BY HINES

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 in addition to \$700,000,000 already provided for use of the railroad administration during 1918 and 1919; was requested today by Director-General Hines.

Of the total of \$1,700,000,000 appropriated and requested, Hines said that \$1,214,000,000 eventually would be returned to the government. This money would be used in working capital and advanced on account to the railroad corporations.

The estimate revealed that there had been an operating deficit of \$236,184,940 during the last calendar year and a deficit of \$250,000,000 during the first four months of 1919.

BETTERMENTS PLANNED FOR YEAR 1919

The total estimate asked \$441,802,438 to meet requirements of 1919, including an operating deficit of \$236,184,940 and \$758,197,583 for the 1919 requirements are listed as follows:

For betterments and additions, \$253,435,760; for inland waterway, \$11,700,000; operating deficit first four months, 1919, \$250,000,000; deficit for 1918, \$236,184,940; financing the Boston and Maine reorganization \$20,000,000.

Hines said that in his judgment the operating deficit for 1918 and for the four months in 1919 were clearly due to the war and to abnormal after-war conditions. Because of the present changing conditions he declined to make any predictions of financial results of operation during the remainder of the year.

HINES LETTER TO SENATE

Hines' letter, which was written to Secretary Glass and transmitted by the latter to Congress, said:

"The operating deficit of \$236,184,940 for the year 1918 was due largely to two facts: First, the war of 1918 was unprecedented in its severity and in its costly effect on railroad operations, and second, the increases in passenger and freight rates averaging about 25 per cent were in effect for only a few days in excess of six months, while heavily increased expenses due to war conditions were effective on an ascending scale throughout the two years.

"The operating deficit of approximately \$250,000,000 for the first four months of 1919 was due in part to the cumulative high levels of cost, brought about by the war, for labor, materials and in part to the sudden and abnormal falling off of business as a result of the ascension of war activities.

"The sudden drop in demand for fuel and for other basic commodities and the general state of hesitancy due to the transition from war conditions to peace conditions, the fact that the present period is transitional and apparently the most important changes have made it expedient to defer until the matter can be more accurately measured the consideration of the question, now frequently raised, of an increase in rates.

"If the amount here requested shall be appropriated, the total appropriation for the railroad administration will have been \$1,700,000,000.

"Of this amount \$1,214,000,000 will represent amounts which should be returned to the government, \$425,000,000 thereof being temporarily tied up in working capital and \$775,000,000 thereof representing amounts which have been and will be advanced for the use of the railroad corporations and which it will be their duty to repay as rapidly as practicable. About \$13,000,000 will represent expenditures for equipment on inland waterways.

"Of the entire \$1,700,000,000, \$486,000,000 represents the aggregate loss to the government up to April 30, 1919, on account of the two deficits above explained.

"The sum of approximately \$223,000,000 for increased working capital is requested because experience has demonstrated that the amount of working capital actually available for current use on December 31, 1918, was insufficient to admit of the free and unrestricted payment of payrolls and the vouchers for material and supplies throughout the country. There is manifestly great advantage both in the economical purchase of materials and supplies and the handling of such transactions to the satisfaction of the business public in having an ample supply of working cash so as to avoid delays in making payments."

Chairman Good of the House appropriation committee said hearings on the railroad administration's request would begin Tuesday. Some recommendation by the committee is expected within a week.

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OAKLAND MEN WILL AID IN ROAD PLANS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Alameda county and the Eastbay cities became prominently identified with the California road roads campaign when Mayor John L. Davis, Joseph E. Carr, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; George B. Keefe, Councilman W. H. Edwards, Samuel Donohoe of the Oakland Building Trades Council and Assemblyman Edgar Hurley were among those named to the advisory council of the organization at a meeting in the Palace hotel here today.

Representatives of more than a score of civic and trade organizations met at the luncheon and in the conference that followed with the executive committee to outline a plan to raise \$15,000 to finance the \$40,000,000 road bond election July 1.

The council, in committee, decided to begin an intensive campaign to enroll by registration every man and woman qualified to vote north of the Tehachapi.

Richard J. Welch, made a member of the finance committee which is charged with raising the campaign fund by next Tuesday. He said that the burden of the election rested on Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. An appropriation of \$2000 by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors was announced as a challenge to the other counties.

Labor was asked to take an active part in the campaign and to this end, in addition to President Daniel Murphy of the State Federation of Labor, P. H. McCarthy, Michael Casey and three Oakland labor men were appointed members of the executive committee. John Skinner of the Bank of Italy was named treasurer of the campaign committee and his institution the depository of the campaign fund.

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U.C. Summer School Plans Made European Scholars Will Participate

BERKELEY, May 24.—With the regular session drawing to a close on the campus, plans are being made for the opening of the twentieth annual summer school of the University of California, which this year is inaugurated on June 30, closing August 4. Simultaneous with the Berkeley session will be courses given in Los Angeles for the benefit of residents of the Southern part of the state.

Numbering eminent men and women from all parts of the United States in addition to a group of distinguished European scholars, this year's summer session in Berkeley promises to be one of the most successful held by the state university. In conjunction with the summer course of study will be held the annual convention of high school teachers of the state, who will meet on the campus for the several days of the session, from July 7 to July 9. General discussions of the several subjects for high schools, possibilities of study, problems of high school education and other problems of high school education will be considered.

Marking the summer session also will be the annual meetings of the Classical Association of the Pacific States and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

Especially interesting among the many courses planned for the summer of the Berkeley session will be a series of lectures to be given by Leonard Clendinning, professor of the University of California, who will deal with the problem of Russian Bolshevism as studied by him for more than a year in Siberia. Colonel Barrows' course will take up the international situation in Russia and will be based largely upon material which he gathered at first-hand while he was serving with the American forces.

The course on Russia will be conducted simultaneously in the course of the summer session in Los Angeles. The course on the Far East which will be given by Dr. E. T. Williams, Agassiz professor of Russian history and literature at the university, who expects to return to Berkeley late in June from the peace conference, where he has been acting as a member of the American advisory commission.

NEW VIEWSPOINTS ON THE POETRY OF Walt Whitman will be given by Dr. Charles C. Wright, one of the world's foremost literary critics and member of the faculty of the Sorbonne, who will be numbered among European visiting faculty members. One of the courses to be given by the distinguished French scholar will deal solely with the European estimate of the American poet. Dr. Centre will go beyond an

analytical discussion of Walt Whitman's poetry to a consideration of the poet's influence upon modern and ultra-modern schools of American verse.

A second course to be given at the university summer session by Dr. Centre will deal with the French revolution upon English literature. This is his second visit to Berkeley as he was given the honorary degree of LL.D. at the university's semi-centennial celebration in March, 1917.

Practically all lines of educational activity will be included in the curriculum for the coming summer session. In the department of economics three eminent specialists in their line will comprise the faculty, namely, Stuart Daggert, professor of railway economics on the Flood foundation; Harry Alvin Mills, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago, and George B. Mansford, Ph.D., director, Missouri School of Economics, St. Louis.

PLAY SCHOOL ON CAMPUS.

In connection with the school of education, an annual "day school" will be conducted on the campus for children from the ages of four to eleven years, with Mrs. Daisy Alfred Hetherington in charge. Members of the faculty in the department of education this summer will include Dr. Henry Bruce Watson, superintendent of schools in Berkeley; Isaac L. Kandel, lecturer in education, Teachers' College, Columbia; Albert E. Wilson, principal Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles, are others.

Heading a school of journalism for the summer session will be Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, who will be assisted by Guy Huggins, instructor in English and journalism at Oakland Technical High School. "The Summer Session Daily Californian" will be published twice weekly as part of the practical work of this department.

Uniform Is Ordered Off Before Sentence

FRESNO, May 24.—Jacob Kromberg must serve eighteen months in jail for failure to provide for an alleged illegitimate child. He appeared in court in an

HUNS FAVOR "PROTEST" ON PEACE PACT

By CARL G. GROAT.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
BERLIN, May 23.—Signing of the peace treaty "under protest" is the new direction in which the weather vane of public sentiment is pointing in Germany.

This cannot be definitely stated is the majority sentiment of the country, but it is regarded as significant that at the largest peace demonstration so far held in Berlin—when more than 100,000 persons gathered in the Lustgarten—Hans Haase, Independent Socialist leader, made this suggestion. He was loudly cheered when he made this declaration and added that a world revolution is destined to break out and remedy any ills which Germany might suffer from the treaty.

The government outwardly is standing pat on its determination not to accept the terms without modifications. Each day, however, adds to the belief that about all the modifications needed to bring about acceptance would be those sufficient to save the government's face with the people. The government declares its final counter proposals constitute the minimum it will accept, but everybody is wondering whether the allies will agree to any modifications at all. In certain government circles there is a profound belief that the allies will yield somewhat.

The German proletariat does not want the economic blockade clamped down again, or a renewal of the rationing of food, which is sufficiently difficult to obtain now. But reports received here agree there would be no question that the blockade would be applied again upon the refusal of the German delegates to sign. Moreover the correspondent was informed by a British officer that the British in the Cologne bridgehead area have guns unlimbered and ready to turn upon the moment they are advised Germany has turned down the treaty. Reports have been received from other sources of similar preparations elsewhere in occupied territory.

All this is not lost on the German people, and in the meantime it is being rumored that inner political circles have their knives whetted for Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau and will attempt to decapitate him politically when he returns from Versailles. Mathias Erzberger, chairman of the German armistice commission, is said to be anxious for his post.

There has been much talk of the

Final Showing of Tribune Films Winning Babies Receive Prizes

Twenty-five babies, winners of as many prizes in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE Motion Picture Baby Exposition, will make their triumphant farewell screen appearance at the American theater this afternoon. Of course, like all other retiring stars, the prize-winning tots will make several other farewell appearances, for the pictures will be shown at the Independent Socialists succeeding to power. The radicals, however, declare they do not want to get into office just to sign the treaty and then be turned out by the Majority Socialists again with the responsibility for signing on them.

A great many of the people of Berlin, however, say the red flags in the Lustgarten this week may mean that the proletariat will be the next to dominate the government, especially if the present government refuses to sign the treaty.

PARIS, May 24.—Dark clouds are arising over Eastern Europe. This is caused by the hostile attitude of the allies toward the Ukrainians. The Poles have already taken two towns in the Ukraine and crossed the Dniester at Zern. All indications point to a systematic plan for the conquest of the Ukraine.

With the Ukraine conquered, the Poles in pursuance of their program for extending their national boundaries are very likely to turn their attention northward to Danzig and take possession of that gateway to the Baltic in defiance of the wishes of the peace conference.

The forces at their command are fully adequate for this purpose. General Haller's command, which came to them from France with full equipment, has been used as the nucleus for a strong national army. The Polish legions have had easy work overcoming the comparatively untrained and poorly equipped forces of the Ukrainians.

It is stated that Ignace Paderewski, the Polish premier, has said unofficially "Our war is a national war," but the allies are not of the same opinion, and see great danger in the aggressions of the fledgeling nation. Some definite action to stabilize the situation will be taken as soon as Paderewski returns to Paris. A note which President Wilson has been preparing will be made public then. The allies have decided that they can not tolerate a situation which threatens to plunge Europe into another war.

The Russian situation also is growing serious. While Admiral Kolchak is fighting the Bolsheviks the big four are trying to decide whether it is advisable to tender full recognition to the Kolchak government. No decision has been arrived at. France is quite favorable to recognition. Great Britain is inclined to the same view and recognition is being seriously considered in American circles which have hitherto been opposed to the suggestion.

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OAKLAND CREDIT IS GOOD IN EAST

Oakland's credit is so good that one of the biggest financial companies in the world wants to lend the city money. This was disclosed yesterday in a letter received by Commissioner of Finance and Revenue W. H. Edwards from Eyer & Co. of New York.

"If the city of Oakland is in need of funds at the present time," writes the financial firm, "we shall be glad to arrange a temporary loan of from six to twelve months, as you desire."

Edwards replied to the offer that the city is in perfect financial condition, with over \$500,000 loaned at interest by the city to local banks, and that it is not in need of loans.

"It just goes to show, however," said Edwards, "that Oakland's securities are gilt-edged. Some cities cannot even sell their bonds, much less borrow."

Beer Price Too High; Strike for 11 Weeks

MELBOURNE, May 24.—Port Darwin, Australia, has been on a beer strike for eleven weeks, in protest against the high price of the beverage, 43 cents per bottle. The authorities have finally been induced to investigate the cost of beer in tropical countries, in order to determine whether the prices shall be lowered in Port Darwin.

Word has been received by The TRIBUNE from one of the largest newspapers in Southern California, that a representative of the southern publication will arrive in Oakland Monday for the purpose of securing such information from the management of The TRIBUNE and the management of the American theater as will enable his paper to successfully stage, on an immense

Free Admission to the Complete Showing of Films

In response to numerous inquiries and requests a special showing of the complete set of TRIBUNE Motion Picture Baby Pictures will be given tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons at 2 o'clock at the American Theater. This will be in addition to the regular program.

Clip this coupon for use in admitting your child free at these special matinees. USE THIS COUPON:

ADMIT ONE

This coupon presented with one paid admission will admit ONE CHILD FREE to special showing of the complete film OAKLAND TRIBUNE MOTION PICTURE BABY EXPOSITION

At the AMERICAN THEATER

2 P. M.

Monday, May 26, or Tuesday, May 27

TARIFF REVISION WORK TO START

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Formal announcement was made to the House today by Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee that there would be a general upward revision of the tariff law.

Fordney announced that committee hearings would begin in about a month, with the view of a complete revision of the tariff. Fordney criticized the railroad administration, saying its reduction of freight rates on many important articles, moving from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, was a "reduction of tax rates," and was ordered by the administration "without consulting any other branch of the government."

"I learned yesterday that the railroad administration has decided, without consulting any other branch of the government, to reduce freight rates on foreign imports entering this country on the Pacific coast and going to the Atlantic coast."

"Freight rates on foreign imports, especially from the Orient, will be reduced from \$2.70 per ton to \$2 per ton on less than carload lots and from \$1.57 to \$1.25 per ton on carload lots. This reduction was requested by importers of foreign made goods, and not by domestic producers. This is a reduction in every sense of the word. Tariff rates on imported goods, it is another way of getting at lower import duties. It applies to all kinds of competitive commodities from Japan and China. Our tariff rates are down below five per cent ad valorem below those of China."

NARCOTIC SUSPECT IS HELD IN JAIL

Louis Miller was arrested yesterday afternoon by operatives of the state pharmacy board at 537 Jones street and lodged in the city jail charged with violating the state poison law.

One hundred dollars worth of morphine sulphate was found in his room. Also an outfit used by narcotic peddlers was confiscated by the raiding party.

The police are interested in his arrest, as a complete set of safe cracking tools was found in his room and the other people living in the apartment house say Miller sleeps in the day time and is always out at night. Miller explained that by saying he worked at night, but his statements have not been substantiated as yet.

NIGHTINGALE IS TO DROP HIS APPEAL

At noon yesterday Charles Nightingale withdrew his appeal from the superior courts and let the matter of judgment rest in the hands of Police Judge Mortimer Smith, by whom he was convicted of malicious mischief several weeks ago and fined \$250.

Nightingale was found guilty of wrecking a window in an Oakland newspaper office following the announcement of prize winners in a subscription contest, which he claims his wife won. His wife did not receive a prize. Nightingale stated this morning that he would appear Monday morning before Judge Smith and ask that the \$250 fine be set aside, and as the newspaper is willing to drop the prosecution of the case, the judgment will probably be modified if not set aside entirely.

Nightingale recently asked to be reinstated on the police force, but was denied the request by Chief of Police Lynch, who ruled that as long as the case was not settled, such an act would reflect on the discipline of the organization.

However, the case will be settled definitely Monday and the matter of reinstatement appears to be up to the judgment of Commissioner Morse and Chief Lynch.

As Nightingale has been suspended for several weeks and has a family to support, and as Commissioner Morse has stated that he believed the offending police officer has been punished enough, and thought he should be put back to work, the necessary recommendation is expected to be forthcoming sometime next week.

Chief Lynch objected to the previous recommendation to put Nightingale back on the force, on the grounds that until the matter was finally settled one way or the other, he was in the same shape as former Chief of Police Neidermayer, who was suspended after a scandalous fight with Thomas O'Neill, who are awaiting the outcome of the graft charges preferred by the grand jury.

However, if the final judgment against Nightingale is made Monday, his application to be put back on the police force will be judged from a different angle. Chief Lynch declined to make any comment on the matter until a recommendation is actually made.

WOMAN MORAL CENSOR WANTS TO PROBE DEEP

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—"I'll not hesitate to spend a night in a dance hall or cabaret if this will aid in bettering conditions. The work may be revolting, but it should be done," declared Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, San Francisco's first woman grand juror, today.

The public morals committee, of which Mrs. Smith is a member, will recommend a sweeping investigation of San Francisco amusement places, hotels and restaurants. The grand jury meets next week. It is understood a number of hotels are frequented by underworld women.

Balloon Company Head Arrives Home

Private C. H. Nichols, member of the 11th balloon company, arrived home during the past week and was the guest of honor at a party given in his honor by the girls' division of the War Camp Community Service. The party was given at the family home at 1546 Alice street. The soldier's mother, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, is an active worker in the War Camp Community Service.

Private Nichols' company was the first to cross the river Marne and the famous long distance Austrian gun discovered in the Argonne forest, was discovered by a member of this company. Nichols wears three gold stars for service in the Argonne and St. Mihiel and for being one of the first hundred thousand to reach France. He enlisted in December, 1917.

Ross Bros

OAKLAND

Attractive Offerings in Our Women's Shop

New Suits in serge and gabardine—Tan, gray and navy—Tailleur and belted models, at \$29.50 and \$35.00.

Also Blouse and Box Model Suits, very new effects, richly braid trimmed—tricolette vests—Remarkable value for \$45.00.

Sport Coats—A wonderful selection—Sleeveless Jersey Sport Coats, in blue, navy, rose, purple, and beige, with smart Tuxedo fronts and belted. Very special, \$10.50.

Other smart Jersey Sport Coats in tan and navy, with sleeves and "V" neck, \$20.00.

Black Velvet Sport Coats, belted models, lined throughout with peau de cygne, \$29.50.

Envelope Combinations Underpriced—They are in fine quality crepe de chine and satin, lace and ribbon trimmed, insertion file lace yoke. Others tailored and hem-stitched. The very special price is \$3.65.

Bathing Suits in the newest and most approved models—See our special value in Lisle Bathing Suits, all colors, at \$3.50.

For Hiking—Khaki Hiking Suits, three-quarter coats, belt and pockets, \$10.50. Flannel Hiking Suits in gray, belted model, \$8.95. Separate Khaki Jackets, with belt and four patch pockets, \$5.00. Khaki Breeches with reinforced seats, \$4.50. Khaki Blouses with sport pockets and up or down collars, \$3.50.

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CALIFORNIA'S FASTEST GROWING CONCERN
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531 12th St., Bet. Washington and Clay

MONTH END SALE

Every Price a Money Saver

WOMEN'S ALL-OVER APRONS, well cut pretty patterns: Price 69c
ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of high grade Nain-sook: ast. sizes: 69c
LADIES RIBBED VESTS, fine ribbed vests: short sleeves: extra sizes: 49c

5-4 TABLE OIL CLOTH 29c yard

MEN'S BIB OVERALLS, of extra heavy blue denim; full cut; assorted sizes: \$1.35
J. P. COATS' CO. TON, 6 for 25c
HEMMED KHAKI HANDKERCHIEFS. 2 1/2c

LADIES' 25c DURIAM HOSE Come in white, ast. sizes: 15c
50c BOYS' BLOUSES, well made, neat patterns; assorted sizes: 25c

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS Double bed size; famous Ruby sheets; extra quality: 98c
Women's 85c Crepe Bloomers Made of soft figured crepe; ast. sizes: Sale Price 59c
\$1.25 Chamber SHIRTS High grade Chamber Shirts, made by Levi Strauss; double stitched throughout full cut: 79c

GROCERIES
SPOTLESS CLEANSER 2 1/2c
CREAM OF WHEAT 21c
MILKS ALPINE SEGO 11c
BLUE KAT MATCHES, 6 for 25c
GOLDEN AGE PASTES 6c
DOUGLAS' MAZOLA OIL, Pint: 33c
GALT'S CEYLON TEA 26c

TOBACCOS
GIRARD CIGARS Clear Havana 10c and 12 1/2c shapes, on sale at 5c
Prince Albert, eight ounces: 59c
Velvet, 59c
Edgeworth, 16c, glass jars: \$1.29
Camel Cigarettes, 13c
Pure Gold, 11c
Tobacco, 4c

Women's 85c Crepe Bloomers Made of soft figured crepe; ast. sizes: Sale Price 59c
\$1.25 Chamber SHIRTS High grade Chamber Shirts, made by Levi Strauss; double stitched throughout full cut: 79c

SHOES
MEN'S \$6.00 CHIPPAWA WORK SHOE, union made, chrome wing tip; extra heavy sole: \$3.95
WOMEN'S \$1.50 SLIPPERS, are black kid Everett House Slippers, assorted sizes: 79c
BOYS' SOLID LEATHER SHOES, come in blucher style, gun metal; sizes 9 to 13 1/2: \$1.25
\$2.50 BOYS' ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOES, in tan chrome leather, sizes 9 to 13 1/2, price, pair: \$1.98

City of Paris
GEARY AT STOCKTON DOUGLAS 4500
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For Immediate Clearance---
Suits, Capes and Wraps---Drastically Reduced
Former Pricings not regarded---the Biggest Selling Event of the Season

IN ALL HANDSOME WOOL MATERIALS AND COLORINGS. ALL DISTINCTIVE MODES AND SIZES

SUITS \$29, \$37
Values from \$39.75 up to \$67.50

\$47, \$54, \$64, \$81
Values from \$67.50 up to \$115

Exclusive, individualized models

THE \$29 GROUPING INCLUDES ALL OF OUR FORMER FAMOUS SPECIALS UP TO \$19.50

TRICOLETTE DRESSES
Featuring types for street, afternoon and sports wear

Emphasizing many variants of the mode, in the dark, medium and light sport shades. Some with silk, or wool embroidery, in artful stitchery.

Pricings \$40 upward to \$130

For Tailored and Dress Wear---
Millinery at 1/2 off
Now \$4.50 up to \$23.50
for \$10 up to \$47 Values

Even after the last few days' heavy selling, an assortment of values so wonderful, so up to the minute in styles and colorings, you are sure to find the very hat you want, and at a tremendous saving of Half and More.

Again---a rare opportunity---Sale of
Silk Hosiery, \$1.65 pair
\$2.25 to \$3.00 Values

The result of a special fine purchase---50 dozen pure silk hose, reinforced, full fashioned, most all shoe shades, also black and white---all sizes---exceptional for Monday (as long as they last), \$1.65 pair.

City of Paris

REDUCED

Garments in every department are offered at prices that mean a great saving to you---
AND WITH CREDIT

DRESSES \$21.75 and \$26.75
CREDIT Lovely, charming dresses, plain, tailored or elaborate, well made and at prices you would expect to be a great deal higher than they are.

SUITS \$28.65 and \$34.65
CREDIT In serge, poplin, Jersey or gabardine the suits are very attractively reduced in price.

COATS \$21.85 and \$27.65
CREDIT Straight lines or flared---belted or full---the coats are offered at unusually low prices.

DOLMANS \$17.50 and \$24.75
CREDIT Elegant, cozy wraps that are priced so low you cannot afford to be without one.

WAISTS \$5.50 to \$17.50
CREDIT Dainty creations in Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, that are sure to go in a hurry at the prices.

SKIRTS \$6.50 to \$20.00
CREDIT In every color and style you can imagine, and priced so low that if you do not get in, early you'll be sorry.

SUMMER FURS From \$25.00 to \$125.00
Attractive in style---extra value---comfortable for the cool western summers---priced low---WITH CREDIT.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY
581 14th Street Cash or Credit Only One Price
We Give American Trading Stamps

MERRY TRIAL HAS MERRIER ANGLES LEFT

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—Prospects of more sparkling testimony in Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker's fight to retain control of her millions were heightened today when attorneys for Mrs. Stocker's son, A. E. Snyder of San Francisco, who wants his mother declared incompetent, announced they had between forty and fifty witnesses summoned.

But the announcement in no way shook the determination of Mrs. Stocker. With the sporting instinct of her famous father, E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, Mrs. Stocker was ready to "raise 'em ten" if necessary.

The defense has not placed any definite figures for the number of its forces, but Mrs. Stocker's attorneys agreed with their client that there would be "plenty."

Testimony next week is expected to hinge on three points, two of which have been lightly touched upon.

Of first importance in the issues of the case is to be the testimony dealing with the alleged deed by Mrs. Stocker of more than 400 acres of California oil land to her manager, Walter T. McGinley.

A second issue has been summed up in a question to Mrs. Stocker in which she was asked, "Do you have a feeling of affection for McGinley?" "That's a lie," was her rather decisive answer.

The third phase of the evidence is expected to go more deeply into Mrs. Stocker's trip east during 1917 and 1918. She visited French Lick, Springs, where, she testified, she won \$700 at roulette, took in Coney Island, Palm Beach, Washington, New York and entertained aboard her private yacht.

Mrs. Stocker seems to be enjoying the trial immensely.

Attired in shimmering black satin, flashing gems from her half million dollar collection of diamonds, and with anklets that don't betray a one of her more than 71 years covered with history of black silk, she plays her role well.

Y.W.C.A. ORCHESTRA OFFERS CHANCE FOR TRAINING IN INSTRUMENTAL WORK



Members of the Oakland Y. W. C. A. Orchestra. Back row, left to right: MRS. WIGMORE, MISS LENT, MISS DOROTHY TAYLOR, MISS ELIZABETH TAYLOR, MISS WARREN, MRS. MATHEWS, MRS. SKAGGS, MRS. CHURCHILL and MRS. MURRAY. Front row: MISS SHIRMER, MISS GINTER, MISS CODY, MISS FEN-TON, MISS CRITCHLEY.

Musical Organization, Closing Fourth Season, Is Open For New Members

The rolls of the Oakland Y. W. C. A. orchestra are now open to new members for next season. Earnest and capable players of any instrument and instruments will be considered. There is no dearth of applicants so far to keep the orchestra at the standard it has maintained this season, but its directors are anxious to enlarge the benefits inherent in it upon an even wider circle.

The fourth season of the orchestra is just closing, under the conductorship of G. T. Matthews of the University of California. The orchestra is to be played at a housewarming at the Y. W. C. A. though formal recitals are now at an end for this season.

This year the orchestra has been specially busied with war camp work. Its engagements have included appearances at Fort Scott, the Presidio, Mare Island and other army and navy centers, in addition to concerts at the county infirmary and elsewhere. It has been warmly received on each occasion.

This is the only orchestra composed entirely of graduates of the University of California. All its members are amateurs, and its work is all under the auspices of the Oakland Y. W. C. A., though membership therein is not demanded of prospective members.

Among those playing with the orchestra are: Mrs. Wigmore, Miss Lent, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Warren, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Skaggs, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Murray, Miss Shirmmer, Miss Ginter, Miss Cody, Miss Fen-ton and Miss Critchley.

Stephens' Drive to Begin Tomorrow Memorial Is Planned For Savant Affectionate Regard Recalled

When thousands of graduates of the University of California and friends of the late Professor Henry Stephens set forth tomorrow to wage a whirlwind state-wide campaign to obtain before June 4 the \$320,000 Henry Stephens memorial fund, they will bear in their hearts the memory of a man loved as much as any man who has left his impress on the growth of the state of California.

Among those playing with the orchestra are: Mrs. Wigmore, Miss Lent, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Warren, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Skaggs, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Murray, Miss Shirmmer, Miss Ginter, Miss Cody, Miss Fen-ton and Miss Critchley.

The \$320,000 fund which it is expected will be completely raised before Commencement day at the State University will be used to build a students' hall to house all the undergraduate activities at the university, and to endow a traveling fellowship in history which will be awarded each year to the most deserving student selected under a competitive system.

Both memorials will bear the name of Henry Morse Stephens. It is the old graduates, who today are the leading men in California life, who tell reminiscences which make it possible for others to see why Professor Stephens was so loved by all those with whom he came in contact.

When Professor Stephens came to the University of California from Cornell in 1902, one of the duties given him was the organization of university extension lectures throughout the state, in out-of-the-way corners of the state. On one of his trips to the north part of the state he gave a lecture in a small town and at the conclusion of his talk was invited to the home of the minister. The minister had two sons, both of whom wanted to go to the University of California, but who could not for lack of money. Professor Stephens talked with the eldest son and offered to make him his secretary to help pay his way through college.

BOTH ARE EDUCATED.

The boy accepted, came to the State university, worked odd hours as Professor Stephens' secretary, was graduated, and then Professor Stephens took him to Europe with him as private secretary for a year's travel. Later, when the younger son was ready to come to college, Professor Stephens helped again and to this day the family and the sons have never forgotten the kind old man who made possible a college education.

Another story shows the spirit of the man. The son of a friend had a tumor on the brain, making necessary an immediate operation which could only be done by a very famous eastern specialist. The father of the boy was almost penniless and could not raise even a small part of the money necessary to take the boy east, let alone pay for the medical attention.

Professor Stephens came to the rescue and borrowed enough money at his own bank to send the boy east, where the delicate operation was successfully performed. Several of his students found out that he had borrowed the money and they chipped in \$25 each and went to the bank and paid back the loan. In spite of every effort of Professor Stephens, none of the conspirators would admit being a party to the act.

At the time Professor Stephens was a young instructor at Cornell he had a very brilliant though almost penniless student in some of his classes. This young man, Willard Straight, owed his college education to Professor Stephens, who, when Straight was graduated from Cornell, got him a small position in the United States consular service. Straight rose in the service, though he could save but little money, returned to New York City and fell in love with the daughter of a very rich business man. After the wedding Straight proved his ability and, before many years, became a millionaire in his own name through associations with big business men in New York City.

A few years ago when Professor Stephens was east he was taken seriously ill. Straight immediately had him removed to his home, made over one entire floor of his fifth avenue house into a private hospital, secured the service of the best doctors in New York and nursed Stephens back to health. When Stephens had

recovered sufficiently, Straight got a private car and sent him back to California in charge of a nurse, where he completely regained his health. At the time the United States entered the war Straight was sent to France and put in charge of all the government insurance and allotments among the troops of the American expeditionary forces. He died in France last fall of influenza, and the shock of his death friend's death was a great blow to Professor Stephens.

One of the best friends Professor Stephens had was the late Carl Parker, who died in Seattle from heart trouble after he had returned himself through an overwork of government mediator in labor disputes.

WOMEN WORK AS DOCTORS AMONG NEEDY

NISIL, Serbia, May 25.—Fourteen American women doctors are now in the Balkans, assisting the American Red Cross in its work of caring for the sick and destitute. These doctors are from the American Women's Hospital at New York and are located in Serbia, Montenegro and Albania. Already their work has earned the warmest commendation of the government. Some of them have received decorations or been cited for conspicuous service among the soldiers and refugees.

In Serbia, where most sickness devastates, nine of these women physicians are operating. They are Dr. Marjorie B. Burnham, of Ashland, Ohio; Dr. Mary H. Elliott, New York; Dr. Harriet M. Gervais, Dorchester, Mass.; Dr. Albert M. Green, South Bay, Mont.; Dr. Lulu Peters, of New York; Dr. Marion C. Stevens, of Reading, Mass.; Dr. Regina Flood Reyes, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. Mabel Flood, of Elmira, N. Y.; Dr. Catherine M. Cook, of Washington, Pa.; Dr. Catherine M. Cook, of Washington, Pa.; and Dr. Dora E. Bowman, of Kansas City, Mo., are assisting the American Red Cross doctors in Montenegro. Dr. Nell G. W. Bartram, of Huntington, Pa.; Dr. Mary J. Hyndman, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Sarah E. Poulks, of Burlington, N. J., are doing similar work in Albania.

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The wonderful improved Acousticon has now enabled more than 25,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you; are so absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you the

1919 Acousticon For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL NO DEPOSIT—NO EXPENSE

There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservation to this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we are glad to take all the risk in proving beyond any doubt that

THE JOY OF HEARING CAN BE Yours Again!

The 1919 Acousticon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the New Acousticon. You'll get it promptly and if it doesn't make you hear, we turn it and you will owe us not a cent.

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GRAFT CASE PLEASE DUE WEDNESDAY

Former Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, David W. Cockrell and Corporal Thomas O'Neill, the only men so far indicted by the grand jury in connection with the investigation of graft charges in the police department, will appear before Judge James G. Quinn to plead to the indictments next Wednesday at 10 o'clock. It is expected a fight for further time in which to prepare the pleas will be made by Attorneys Peter J. Crosby, for Nedderman, and Philip M. Carey for Cockrell and O'Neill.

The matter was first called last Wednesday motions were made for two weeks' extension and Judge Quinn allowed one week only. Notice was given by the attorneys that without disrespect to the court they would renew the motion for further time when the matter is again called.

It was intimated that demurrers to the indictments will be presented and the claim will be made that sufficient time has not been allowed in which to investigate the law and the decisions for the purpose of attacking the indictments. But it is assumed that the pleadings will be ready by the time when the case is called in order to guard against the court's refusal to extend the time.

The defendants will not be called upon to plead to the charges until the question of the legality of the indictments has been determined. The argument on the demurrers will probably not be heard at the time they are presented to the court, but a future date will in all likelihood be set for that purpose.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUED.

In the meantime the district attorney's office, cooperating with the police authorities, is continuing the investigation into alleged vice conditions throughout the city, preparatory to presenting further testimony to the grand jury at its next meeting scheduled for the week. District Attorney Decoto has said that the grand jury will meet at its own call during the week in connection with routine matters of the city government and that he will in all probability be ready to renew the subject of the investigation with them at that time.

So far the investigation leading to the indictments has been confined to have been concentrated chiefly with Chinatown and West Oakland gambling conditions. The officials are at the present time investigating Emergency gambling places patronized by white men exclusively in Oakland, the Greek coffee houses and vice conditions. That further indictments will be forthcoming has been definitely predicted by the district attorney. It has been said that certain persons at whom the evidence points are under surveillance at this time, as Cockrell was for a number of days prior to the return of the indictments against him.

TAMPERING ALLEGED.

The police and district attorney's office are now concerned with sensational charges that friends of the indicted men have approached a number of the witnesses who appeared before the grand jury and by threats and intimidations endeavored to secure pledges of testimony at the trials. It is known what witnesses have been approached and who approached them, according to District Attorney Decoto and Captain Peterson, and the promise is made that if the investigation warrants, arrests will be made charging the offenders with tampering. Certain of the Chinese who complained of being victimized by extortion and who appeared before the grand jury are under heavy guard, it is claimed, against violence by Chinese friendly to the defense, and in connection with the alleged tampering with made plans for a general shift in the police force patrolling the central and Chinatown districts.

CHURCH TO HOLD BIG EXPOSITION

An exposition, arranged in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Missionary society, will be opened on Friday, June 6, in the First Methodist church of Oakland. Twenty-fourth street and Broadway. With Americanization the pivot of the pictorial presentation of the mission fields, all the countries which the Methodist church is doing educational and missionary work, will be presented. Three large connecting rooms will offer stereoscopic lectures in explanation of the scope of the activities. Valuable exhibits of flags, costumes, books, photographs and curios of foreign lands are being collected to form a part of the exposition.

A Japanese booth is being planned by the boys of the church who will serve teas and cream. Work among the negroes, Indians, Italians, Chinese, Japanese in this country will be depicted in an interesting series of picturesque scenes. With the boys acting as guides and the women's societies offering hospitality in tea, the opening afternoon is expected to attract a large number of visitors.

A cafeteria supper will be a feature of the dinner hour, with dishes at a minimum cost.

Music and speakers of not will be added to the evening program.

The exposition is under the general direction of Dr. Margaret Wythe.

Red Cross Workers Asked to Report

Surgical dressing workers of Oakland Chapter, Red Cross, are asked by the chapter to report for duty Monday and Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock at headquarters, 619 Thirteenth street. An allotment of 600 laparotomy pads has been received from the Pacific Division for immediate use at Letterman General Hospital. Mrs. Robert Glenn, director of surgical dressings, requests a good attendance of experienced workers, as this allotment has been given Oakland to meet an emergency at the hospital and there is no time to train new workers. Workers are further asked to bring their own aprons and veils.

LOVE THIEF IS BRANDED; ALSO FLIRTING GIRL

BOSTON, Mass., May 24.—An "emphatic, emphasized fool" is the brand applied by the Rev. Cortland Myers to the girl who attempts to flirt with her employer. He was speaking on "True Love" in Tremont Temple.

"And," he continued, "the employer who will take the opportunity to leave his wife and form an affection for another is a combination of the Kaiser, von Hindenburg, von Tirpitz, and Ludendorff, and the crown prince and all the rest of that dirty crowd together."

"Young woman, when your employer, a married man, leans over your chair so near that you can feel his hot breath on your cheek, rise up in your womanhood and say: 'I refuse to startle to death than have any relations with you.' If any woman thinks she can stand another woman's love she is committing suicide. She ought to go into an insane asylum."

"I haven't words to express my opinion of the tempter. He is rank, reeking, rotten at his heart. A girl might just as well trifle with a lion of the African jungle or a rattlesnake. After a while he will throw you away, like the orange from which he has squeezed the juice, into the garbage can of society."

One-Cent Postage Proposed by Texan

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Utilizing the one-cent letter postage provided in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Mansfield of Texas, the bill would make gradual reductions in letter postage during three years proportionately as the charges are increased on the advertising sections of magazines under the zone law, thereby giving letter writers the benefit of increased revenue derived from second-class mail.

YEGGS SCRIBBLE POEM TO SHERIFF

ALEDO, ILL., May 24.—Sheriff John Fleming of this section is all "het up and riled," and here's why:

Four prisoners, held in Sheriff Fleming's nice new jail, didn't appreciate the way they were treated, so they scribbled the following to the sheriff:

I really don't believe God meant for me
To be penned up in gaol in the spring,
When flowers, bees and such alike
Are free
And birds begin to sing.

I feel the snap of spring run in my soul;
It is an urge I know I must obey,
I note the white clouds cross the heaven's roll,
And know—I must away.

So—good-bye jail and fond farewell old Boss,
This joint's no bridal suite you will allow.
You'll sweat and rant and mourn my loss,
But still—so long, I say, adieu.

That's not all, I tell the sheriff
Tell the rest:

"I was in the sittin' room of the jail. We had company and was entertaining them with the phonograph. Those durn criminals broke through their cells and went through the house. They stole my two guns, my son's \$50 watch and several of my wife's blankets, out of which they made a rope and let themselves down to the street. Then they wrote this durn poem entitled: 'Ode written by a couple of yeggs in the pen.'—When the Buds Begin to Bust."

"A Dead Tooth Should Never Be Allowed to Remain in the Mouth"

So Says Dr. Anderson, who for over twenty years has advocated the extracting of dead teeth.



Dead teeth are a menace because they are the common dwelling place of abscesses and these abscesses feed poisons and bacteria into the blood, causing a number of diseases of which rheumatism is one of the most frequent.

A member of the New York Neurological Institution recently reported a series of cases of nervous disorders which recovered promptly when diseased teeth were either extracted or properly treated. One patient had complained of "pins and needles" sensations in hands and feet, pain and tenderness in the muscles of the legs, points that were painful to the touch all along the spine and mental irritation bordering on actual insanity. Her teeth were in bad condition but three weeks of energetic treatment not only cured the teeth but all the other aches and ailments as well. Other causes cured by treating the teeth were sciatica, painful joints and throbbing neuralgia in various nerves.

It is a fact subscribed to by the most eminent physicians that many of the human ailments can be traced to infected teeth and I say to you if you have a devitalized tooth—filled or crowned teeth in which the nerves were killed or have died, have an X-ray picture taken of them. This will often show an abscess you do not feel; and teeth with chronic abscesses which will not yield to the treatment of a competent dentist, should be extracted and all infected matter removed from the tooth socket, for to say the least, it is unwise to retain these disease breeders in one's mouth.

Our X-ray is at your service. Our radiographs are the only reliable and scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. No charge is made for consultation or examination of teeth. For twenty-three years the Anderson system of Dependable Dentistry has been recognized by all impartial judges as the best.

You can't buy better dentistry and our prices are one-half what others ask. All work is guaranteed by a real guarantee.

Open until 6:30 p. m. Sundays 'til noon.

Dr. R. C. ANDERSON

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Terms \$1.00 \$9.95 \$1.00
Cash a Week

An extraordinary purchase enables us to offer this set at a price that has never been equaled! Nothing like Aluminum for cooking! The modern housewife uses no other kind. Here is your opportunity to buy the set you have wanted! The entire set, as pictured above—all at \$9.95!

Guaranteed 20-year "Lifetime" Ware

Guaranteed for 20 years—it's the famous Lifetime Brand! Heavy, all pure Aluminum, riveted handles, etc. The set consists of eight pieces: 1 1/2 quart Percolator, 4 quart Kettle, 4 quart covered Kettle, 1 1/2 quart double Rice Boiler, and a 1, 2 and 3 quart Saucepan. All for \$9.95—and you may buy it on easy terms of \$1.00 cash, then only \$1.00 a week. Hurd the early bird—come early!

Just \$1.00 Cash Places It in Your Kitchen!

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HOMES MADE READY FOR USE AFTER TODAY

All unoccupied or unreserved houses in the group recently built at Vallejo by the United States Housing Corporation under the auspices of the United States Department of Labor, will be available to any desirable American citizen after today, according to a statement issued by the United States Housing Corporation today.

Following are the rules and regulations governing the Vallejo housing project:

Secretary of Labor W. H. Wilson has approved the recommendation that house rentals be set in force shall be maintained. These rentals run from \$22.50 to \$47.50.

Houses will be open for occupancy by naval officers, as well as Marine and Navy Yard employees, as the demand for occupancy by employees alone does not appear to be equal to the supply.

After May 25 all unreserved or unoccupied houses which are held available to the officers and employees until that date will be available to any desirable American citizen wishing to occupy them and who are sufficiently recommended to insure good care of the property and desirability as tenants.

The cafeteria charges will remain as at present, namely a la carte or table d'hôte meals being served at a regular 40c meal being available if desired and a 75c Sunday chicken dinner obtainable if desired, this being optional with the patrons, and the cafeteria being open to the general public.

Rates for rooms in the dormitories will be \$3.00 per week for the interior rooms; by interior rooms is meant all rooms except corner rooms and those facing the main thoroughfare fronting two of the buildings. All rooms in the entire dormitory group have outside windows. Corner rooms and those facing the main thoroughfare, mentioned above, will rent for \$3.50 each. This makes a total of over 300 rooms available at the rate originally recommended by the commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Appraisal of house and property values under conditions as they exist will be made as soon as possible by a committee of five, which committee will include two representatives from among the workers in the Mare Island Navy Yard. This appraisal will determine what amount will be written off from the total cost due to the war period during which the project was constructed, and this appraisal will form the basis for permanent rental rates.

It is hoped that it will not be necessary to revise the rates upward.

BROAD WEIGHT UPHOLD
COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 24.—If city and village councils in Ohio adopt a standard weight for a loaf of bread, the action is legal. The supreme court has held that an ordinance in the city of Toledo fixing the weight at one pound is legal. The contest against the ordinance was that the council was exercising unreasonable police power.

Hun Spy Wept Before Firing Squad Woman Accomplice Now in Prison

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE.
A prisoner who was charged at the Central Criminal Court on a serious charge of espionage was found guilty and sentenced to death by being shot. The sentence of the court was duly carried out by the military authorities this morning.

LONDON, May 24.—Thus briefly, in the form of a cold official announcement, giving no details, the censor notified the British public on the morning of October 25, 1915, of the last act in one of the most striking spy dramas of the great war.

He did not trouble to disclose the identity of the distinguished German naval officer who, weeping and trembling like a child, collapsed before his execution at the Tower of London.

Nor did the censor make any allusion to the spy's woman accomplice, who, in her despair and desperation, behind the veil of an English prison, appealed vainly for a last glimpse of the man she loved before he went to his doom.

The Sunday Express is now able to sketch the story and tell something about the record of two of the most remarkable figures in the German secret service.

WOMAN A VALUED AGENT.
The man was a fair complexioned, dashing young officer from the Wilhelmsstrasse who came to England in August, 1914, and posed under the name of Reginald Rowlands.

The woman who was his associate in espionage was known as Lizzie Wertheim, the daughter-in-law of a naturalized German subject who formerly held an important post in the British diplomatic service.

She had lived in this country for some years, and long before the outbreak of war was engaged in international espionage and intrigue. Lizzie Wertheim was the queen of the German secret service, a gifted, accomplished, daring, subtle woman, and when Scotland Yard arrested her Herr Steiner, the directing genius of the German intelligence system, lost one of his most valuable and resourceful agents.

Lizzie Wertheim may be described as the mainstay of German espionage in Great Britain. Her record is sensational, and, with Rowlands, she went within an ace of bringing off one of the most thrilling spy coups of the war.

OPEN LEFT LONDON.
Lizzie Wertheim, a plain looking, tall, thin woman, about thirty-seven years of age, with distinguished features, shared a small flat in the Hammersmith road with Miss Brandes, a German private secretary, who was recently deported.

It was at this flat, the top one in a large block close to Hammersmith Broadway, that Lizzie Wertheim received all her instructions from Steiner. She had a heavy mail every week and corresponded with agents from Berlin, Brussels, Antwerp and various parts of Holland.

In the neighborhood she was a familiar figure. Her dress was distinguished, and she was the latest fashion model. Several times a week she rode in Hotten Row and once narrowly escaped serious accident when her horse bolted and collided with a motor car. In the evening, accompanied by Miss Brandes, she dined at fashionable restaurants.

At certain intervals she left London and made excursions to different parts of England and Scotland. It was only when her flat in

Hammersmith was raided that the police found a mass of evidence which showed that she was a very dangerous enemy agent.

POSED AS WEALTHY TOURIST.
Now for some of her exploits with Reginald Rowlands. This man was originally attached to the German admiralty and was recognized as an exceedingly able and clever officer. The German government sent him to London to ascertain the dispositions of the British grand fleet and any other scraps of naval information which might be useful to Von Tirpitz.

Lizzie Wertheim was informed of his mission and met Rowlands when he arrived in London. Rowlands had unlimited resources, and was thus able to stop at the best hotels in London.

They spent their time largely in moving among naval and military officers and passing themselves off as on an excursion of pleasure, made by a wealthy couple.

During the day they made leisurely trips over all the munition areas in London, and in the evening dined at Reginald's flat, where frequently by admiral and war office officials.

It was the naval bases, such as Harwich, Dover and Rosyth, which were the real objectives of the pair. Rowlands remained in London while Wertheim set out for the coast. She had no difficulty in reaching Dover, and while there she picked up some important details respecting the channel patrols. She made copious notes of everything she saw and overheard.

Scotland was her next goal and she stopped for a short while at Edinburgh.

GETS NEWS OF FLEET.
Then one morning she sailed the most daring enterprise in her career. She reached Scapa Flow, the base of the grand fleet. Without exciting any suspicion, she moved among the men on various battleships. In this way she obtained tidings of the fleet, which she promptly flashed to Rowlands by means of coded letters and telegrams.

It was afterward ascertained that Wertheim had secured an accurate time table of the movements of certain naval units and had the information reached Germany there might have been more than one disaster in the North Sea.

It was here that Scotland Yard took a hand in the game. There is no harm in disclosing the interesting fact now that every little move on the part of Lizzie Wertheim and Rowlands was carefully noted by detectives, whose duty it was to keep the pair under observation day and night. Scotland Yard men were always in their wake, and by a system which shows the perfection of the British intelligence service, practically every message sent by Lizzie Wertheim to Rowlands, found its way into the hands of King Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, who was in charge of the British naval intelligence department.

Thus the British authorities were able to estimate the worth of the naval gleanings, obtained by the spies. Scotland Yard was in no hurry to arrest Lizzie Wertheim and Rowlands. They were given all the freedom of activity which they sought till the moment came to place them under lock and key.

After an extensive tour round Scotland, Wertheim returned to London and joined Rowlands, to whom she handed elaborate sketches and plans of the naval bases she visited, together with codes, indicating the whereabouts of dreadnaughts, battle cruisers and flagships.

Rowlands picked up his bag, applied for a passport, which was granted to him, and prepared to leave London for Holland.

Scotland Yard was then instructed to act, and before Rowlands and Lizzie Wertheim could realize what had happened they were in custody.

Both spies were brought before Sir Reginald Hall. At this interview Rowlands stood in slovenly fashion before the cross-examiner. Admiral Hall seized this opportunity.

"How dare you stand like that in the presence of a superior officer," he sharply demanded, whereupon Rowlands clicked his heels and came smartly to attention.

The full story of his career and adventures with Lizzie Wertheim was subsequently related before three judges at the Central Criminal Court. Rowlands strongly protested his innocence, but the court found him guilty, and he was sentenced to death.

On the morning of his execution Rowlands completely broke down. He betrayed deep emotion and declared that he was ashamed to face so ignominious an end.

WAR HITS ENEMY WOMEN HARDEST

BERLIN (By Mail).—Germany's greatest casualty list can be charged up against hunger and worry rather than any army, according to German doctors and scientists who have been working out results of the war in great detail.

Hunger and worry cost the country four million unborn German babies, according to the German doctors, a figure more than twice the German losses on all fronts.

Germany's imaginary casualty list of four million babies is due more to the condition of her women during the war than to the fact that husbands were at the front, say the German doctors, for the German army developed an elaborate system of "permissions."

The women suffered more in Germany, psychologically as well as physically, than the men, say the doctors, and were made unfit to become mothers by their suffering.

VON ETZEL THERE, BUT BUSY ON RUN

NEW YORK, May 24.—In the summer of 1917 General Pershing went to the Verdun front to witness the smart French attack that swept the Germans back from Dead Man's Hill and firmly re-established the French positions northwest of the fortress city.

Arriving there he found that by good fortune the French officer commanding the operation, and his host, was Colonel Corvisart. Corvisart was French military attaché with General Kuropki's army in the Russo-Japanese war; Pershing was American attaché, and the two were great friends. They went to the front and from an observation post watched the progress of the attack and finally saw the Germans late in the afternoon begin falling back before the advance of the allies.

"By the way," said General Pershing, as they started back to corps headquarters, "I wonder whatever became of Von Etzel?"

"Von Etzel?" laughed Colonel Corvisart. "Von Etzel, the German military attaché with Kuropki. Remember him? He's driving back over that hill."

RED CROSS ASKS FOR CLOTHES SHOP OFFERINGS ARE ATTRACTIVE

The Red Cross Shop is showing this week some interesting little garments constructed out of scraps of material which in previous days would have been thrown into the waste-basket—gingham dresses with bloomers and woolen skirts with middie blouses, all made out of new material and so cleverly constructed that they show no patches. These garments were the voluntary offering of Temple Sinai Auxiliary, which has never given up its Red Cross work.

Wednesday, May 28, Miss Kathleen Booth of the salvage department of the Pacific division will address a meeting of the members of the auxiliaries at the rooms of the Oakland Clearing House, Perry building, on the value of keeping the auxiliaries intact and the value of the reconstructed garments. The auxiliaries of Oakland Chapter, three groups of women who were the backbone of the chapter, producing as they did 200 hospital garments daily during the war, will be asked to turn their attention to the manufacture of reconstructed garments to be sold in the Red Cross Shop.

The shop makes a plea for old clothes this week. So great has been the demand for clothes—men's, women's and children's—that the stock has been depleted. Now that Oakland is getting into sport clothes, Jack Matthews, manager of the shop, asks Oakland to send to the Red Cross Shop its winter clothing. Call up Lakeside 991 tomorrow and the Red Cross truck will call for your donations.

as they started back to corps headquarters, "I wonder whatever became of Von Etzel?"

RETAIL GROCERS PLAN CONVENTION

SALT LAKE CITY, May 24.—The National Association of Retail Grocers will convene in this city June 23-26, inclusive. Approximately 200 delegates and an equal number of alternates are expected to attend and an energetic publicity campaign is now being inaugurated to bring here for the convention representative retail grocers from the entire country. At least 2000 are expected.

The Utah Retail Merchants' Association will be host to the grocers and a program of entertainment is being planned that promises "not a dull moment" during the gathering. Among the entertainments planned is an "Asparagus" banquet, for the first night of the convention.

Announcement that special railroad rates to western points would become effective June 1 has added zest to the work of the local committee and efforts are to be made to bring many more to the convention than were expected.

Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales.

JACKSON'S
THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.

---for \$288.⁵⁰ we are offering a special 3-room outfit, including floor coverings, on the easy terms of \$30.⁰⁰ down and \$6.⁰⁰ a week

9x12 Congoleum Rugs
\$7.75 \$1 down each \$1 month

Three patterns illustrated—without borders. Selection of color combinations. For most any room. Fully guaranteed—first quality—will lay flat on the floors, are water-proof and will not crease. Rugs that will give excellent wear.

Note—See our unusually large display of the newest Cretonnes. A big variety of pleasing color combinations priced from 40c to \$2.50 a yard. Sold on easy terms. Also the large new assortment of Lace Nets—50c to \$2.50 a yard. Sold on easy terms. Take elevator to top floor.

You can trade in your old furniture in part payment for new at Jackson's and will be allowed a fair price. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

A four-piece bedroom suite in ivory---

Nicely finished in ivory enamel, exactly as illustrated. Sold in the set or by the piece.

Dressing table has a 15 1/2 x 19 1/2-inch plate mirror and single drawer. Priced separately at \$25.00—easy terms.

Bed is full double size in square effect. Priced separately at \$22.00—easy terms.

\$96.00 \$10 down \$8.50 month

Chiffonier has a 20x12-inch plate mirror and a 34 1/2-inch base with four drawers. Priced separately at \$24.00—easy terms.

Dresser has a 24x20-inch plate mirror and a 37-inch base with three drawers. Priced separately at \$25.00—easy terms.

OAKLAND T. AND D.
Here Today, Mon. & Tues.

The Dancing Sensation of Europe and America

Senorita Isabel Rodriguez
(Mrs. Carlos de Mandil)

Greatest of Spanish Dancers. Fresh from Madrid, Paris, and New York Triumphs.

And a Show That Defies Comparison. "The Common Cause"

Sturant Blackton's super-production with an all-star cast. Read over the names: Herbert Rawlinson, Marjorie Rambeau, Effie Shannon, Julia Arthur, Violet Homing, Irene Castle and Sylvia Breamer.

Gladys Leslie in "Miss Dulee from Dixie."

Herbert Burland Organist-composer. "That Pleasing Player."

Marcelli's 25 Master Musicians. Evenings.

Then look over Wednesday's show: Continued engagement of Senorita Isabel Rodriguez. "The Eternal Magdalene." Priscilla Dean in "The Silk Lined Burglar"—and T. & D. musical and vocal attractions.

Prices: Week nights, Mon. to Fri. 15c—Tax 2c. Mats. Mon. to Fri. 15c—Tax 2c. Sats. 20c—Tax 2c. Sundays, 25c—Tax 3c.

SCHRAEDER'S PANTS
Suits, Ties, Hosiery, Underwear, etc.
NOT DANGEROUS TO CHILDREN OR FOOD.

Palo
Mild Havana Cigars
ALL DEALERS

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE
CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND
Closed every night at 6 o'clock

U.S. IS ROBBING INDIANS, CHARGE

MINNEAPOLIS, May 24.—Charges that the United States bureau of Indian affairs is "squeezing the blood from the Indians whose affairs it administers," stealing whatever they have, and destroying the old high morals of the race," were made by Dr. Charles A. Eastman, president of the Society of American Indians, in an address at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Eastman, himself a full blooded Sioux and a Dartmouth college man, is in Minneapolis to arrange for the coming meeting next summer of the nation's Inter-Tribal council of the society.

The convention, Dr. Eastman said, will call on Congress to abolish the bureau altogether. Two-thirds of the Indians are of the educated type, he added. Many are well to do and some are millionaires, but the agent is likely to be "too busy" to give the millionaire his \$10 monthly allotment, he said.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

things

Findings



A black and white illustration of a woman with dark hair, wearing a patterned dress, looking into a large, ornate mirror. The mirror has a decorative frame and a small bell hanging from it. To the left of the mirror is a small table with a vase of flowers. The background shows a simple room with a window and a piece of furniture.

A black and white photograph of a wooden desk. On the desk, there is a small lamp with a glass chimney and a metal base, and a small, dark, rectangular box or container. The desk has a simple, functional design with a flat top and a visible leg. The background is dark and indistinct.

room use because of the

Chair	\$52.50
Dining Table	\$55.00

ms of

mel Bed

prings





Special

in solid and two-tone ef-

ured silks in blue, gold,
ecru, green and pink.
Regular \$1.75 values, spec-
..... **\$1.35** yard

ne Covered

\$7.50 up



ests covered to match your
es range according to size

t of materials. Excellent
in summer, or for hope
... ..

100

18

White cedar chests covered to match your hangings. Prices range according to size of chest and cost of materials. Excellent for storing furs in summer, or for hope chests.

Breuners
CLAY STREET at 15th

CAMP FIRE MOVEMENT TO BE AIDED

The Camp Fire Girls' movement will be brought prominently before Alameda county during the week, through the conferences and meetings in which various groups interested in the movement will meet two national representatives who are in Oakland for the week. Lester Scott, national director, and Miss M. Kemphorne, field secretary, will address a number of meetings of representative men and women, explaining the significance of the symbolism and ritual of the Camp Fire and its value to the adolescent girl.

BOY SCOUT PLAN
The Camp Fire movement, according to Scott, is modeled frankly along the lines of the Boy Scout movement, and is designed to do for girls what the scout movement does for boys—that is, provide wholesome play for the eight hours when the youth is neither working nor sleeping.

The program for this week includes the following meetings: Tomorrow at 10:30, Lester Scott and Miss Kemphorne will meet the representative women of Oakland, including the majors of the demobilized woman's army, at the Girls' Club, 444 San Pablo avenue.

Monday evening, at the same place, there will be an elaborate ceremonial meeting of the Camp Fire Girls, of which the public is invited.

DIRECTOR TO SPEAK
Tuesday the national director will speak before the Ad Club at noon; at 2 p. m., he will hold a conference with the War Camp Community Service leaders and workers at the Girls' Club. Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of guardians, who are the official leaders and chaperones of the girls, at 1050 Elbert street, preceded by a camp supper.

The place is reached by taking the B car, getting off at Everett street and walking down hill to Elbert. Thursday evening Miss Kemphorne will speak before a mass meeting at Plymouth Center, and Scott will address the Rotary Club. Wednesday, the national representatives will hold conferences in Berkeley with the women who made up the war-time organization known as the Mobilized Women, with the Rotary Club and with representatives from the University of California.

TECH SENIORS SHINE IN COMEDY

The high seniors of the Oakland Technical high school gave their class play "What Became of Parker?" last Friday evening. The play, which was a four-act comedy, was enthusiastically received by the large audience which filled the high school auditorium.

"What Became of Parker" has one of the best plots that could be found for a high school production. The action is rapid, the situations are complicated and amusing, while the cast affords good opportunities for excellent character work.

Miss Bernice Berwin, the leading lady, again displayed her talent for the stage in her portrayal of Vivian Parker, an impetuous, lovable wife. As Hebe Worthing, a gentle, sweet-tempered young woman, Marion Mills won the hearts of everyone. Her part, which was a difficult one to portray, and which might easily have been overdone by a less careful actress, was performed with excellent skill and taste. Eleanor Bell as Aunt Mildred played her part in a manner which would have done credit to a professional.

The masculine lead was taken by Edison MacLeod, a new star in Tech's dramatic assemblage. As Vivian Parker's husband, jealous, exacting, erratic, and yet loving and lovable he filled the difficult requirement in a most excellent manner. Douglas Miller as the adventurous, impulsive young man in love with Hebe broke his own record in the attractive character of James Jones. One of Tech's athletes, Taylor Douthett, surprised and delighted the audience as Otto, the head waiter at the summer resort.

Jeremiah Growler, who had more fancied fits than a medical journal could catalogue, was admirably rendered by Ray Larson, the president of the class. Ray Laushrey as Dr. Rogers, and Jay Zwick as a confirmed bachelor and Parker's business partner, showed, as did all the others, the results of thorough study and training. Edward Engle, president of Tech's student body, did excellent work as the multi-millionaire at the summer resort.

The others in the play who filled their roles well were Ruth Sharpe as Cora, the maid; William Jacks, as police sergeant; Charles Hiebbaum, as bellboy; and William Gibson and Harold Miller, as guards. The play was directed by Miss Emily Craig, one of Tech's most popular English teachers. Miss Craig and the cast were ably supported by Mr. Gale of the art department and by Mr. Robinson and Mr. Wetmore of the industrial department. The Technical high school orchestra, under the direction of Franklin Carter, furnished an additional attraction by the rendition of several musical numbers between the acts.

Dramatic Club Will Offer New Comedy

"All the Comforts of Home" is the title of the four-act comedy which will be presented by the Alameda Dramatic Club in St. Louis hall at East Fourteenth street and 100th avenue next Thursday evening. In addition to the play a musical program by St. Mary's College orchestra will be offered. The entertainment is to benefit the Sisters of the Holy Family.

Patsy, \$1000 Blue Ribbon Dog, Stolen

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 24.—"Patsy," prize dog, owned by Norman McConnell, was stolen while being taken from a local dog show. "Patsy" took the blue ribbon at the New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Winnipeg shows. McConnell values "Patsy" at \$1000.

H. C. Capwell Co.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

H. C. Capwell Co.

Monday--A Suit Sale

Clearance from regular stock of high-grade Suits of CAPWELL quality and style. All genuine bargains and

Divided Into Three Price Groups—

LOT I—Former \$29.50 } **\$24.50**
to \$45.00 SUITS for

Just 45 garments in this lot. The materials are gabardines, tricotines, serges and poplins, and black-and-white checks, navy, tan, gray and pekin blue. Linings are plain and fancy silks. Women only have to see these Suits to appreciate their value.

LOT II—Former \$55 } **\$47.50**
to \$69.50 SUITS for

Thirty-five garments in this collection. All handsome models of tricotine, poiret twill and men's wear serge. Some in clever novelty styles, beautifully lined with plain or fancy pussy willow satin.

LOT III—Former \$75 } **\$64.50**
to \$97.50 SUITS for

Twenty handsome Suits in this lot, some richly embroidered. Each model distinctive in style. An exceptional opportunity from the standpoint of style, exclusiveness, quality and price.



Navy Serge Capes

At Two Sale Prices **\$16.95 and \$21.95**

The graceful folds and charming style-lines appeal to women who dress smartly. Tailored of good quality all-wool navy serge, braid and button trimmed. Some in stylish belted models, others with sleeve effects and still others in surplus styles. Collars of contrasting color in silk or wool give an added touch of brightness. Half and yoke-lined with plain or fancy peau de cygne.

Many clever models for miss or matron. Dependable savings. —Second Floor.

Beginning Monday—Great

Month=End Shoe Sale

Women's Summer Footwear

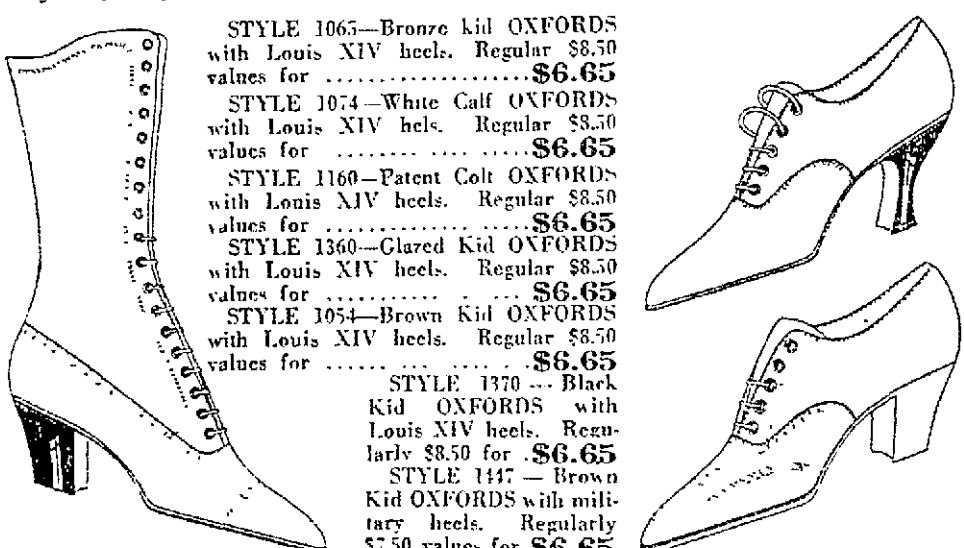
at prices less than the cost of making

Sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock

All Sizes in Every Style

Nine styles of fine footwear formerly **\$6.65** to \$9.00 for

Every Shoe sold bears the CAPWELL stamp of style, quality and perfect fit.



STYLE 1065—Bronze kid OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 1074—White Calf OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 1160—Patent Calf OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 1360—Glazed Kid OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 1054—Brown Kid OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 1170—Black Kid OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 1147—Brown Kid OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 1170—Black Kid OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 1147—Brown Kid OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 1170—Black Kid OXFORDS with Louis XIV heels. Regular \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**

STYLE 55—White NUBUCK LACE BOOTS. A beautiful dress shoe. Regularly \$9.00 values for **\$6.65**
STYLE 475—White NUBUCK LACE BOOTS with white military heels. Regularly \$8.50 values for **\$6.65**

Beginning Monday 9 a. m.!

Great Sale Sheet Music

5C 6 Copies for 25c 5C

Formerly Priced at 25c, 30c and 40c

Bargains extraordinary in popular and well-liked music.

Here is but a short list of the entire selection:

VOCAL

Down in Waterloo
Dear Heart, Ballad
College Melody
That English Rag
There Was a Time
Sale Price, each **5c**

Somewhere, Sometime With You
Sometimes in Dreams
Summer
That's How I Lost Him
Venus Waltz Song
Sale Price, each **5c**

Other Vocal Numbers

include Operatic Numbers, Productions, Character Songs, Ballads, Al Jolson's Songs, Eddie Foy's Hits, Harry Lauder's, Irving Berlin's, etc. Sale Price—5c each or 6 for 25c.

Instrumental Numbers—Sale Price 5c each

Yucatanango
Yale Boole, march
Caribbeek Acid, rag
Erotrick, by Greig
Dream of the South, waltz
Caresse, waltz
Candlelight Reverie
In a Lotus Field
Hippodrome Tango
Hop-a-Long, one-step (First Floor)



OUTING APPAREL WEEK

Special Display and Sale of Sports Apparel and Sports Playthings

Summer is upon us with its incessant demands for Summer apparel for dress and play. To meet this demand, and with the added object of creating and suggesting new ideas to women and men, CAPWELLS devote this entire week to an ensemble display of sports things.

Bathing Suits for the Swim

CAPWELL assortments are complete in latest styles and color combinations.

WOMEN'S KNIT SUITS—Always favorites for their greater freedom and the easy manner with which they may be cleaned. Most any color combination you could wish may be found in them. Prices—\$2.95 to \$11.95.

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS—Sizes 2 to 10 years. In bright, new shades, prettily striped. Prices—\$5c to \$3.45.

All the accessories, including Suits, Caps, Shoes and Water Wings.

FLAPPER BATHING SUITS—For misses and small women. Made with belts and chest stripes, some with large arm holes which give greater freedom in swimming—\$4.95 to \$8.50.

FANCY SILK BEACH SUITS—In plaid and checked effects and solid colors trimmed with plaid and bright colored silks and finished with sashes and bows—\$27.50 to \$45.

What is Outdoor Sport Without a Sweater?



The pretty blues and rose colors, the brilliant yellows and purples and greens, the two-tone combinations, new collars and smart belts, are here in wool, slipover or regulation and in rich, handsome silks. Prices—\$4.95 to \$45.00.

Women's Middy Blouses

The great out of doors calls for cool, comfortable middies. It's quite impossible to enjoy a brisk game of tennis or, in fact, any other active sport unless one wears a middie blouse. They are loose, comfortable and allow freedom of movement.

Norfolk and slip-overs, with or without belts—\$1.25 to \$3.95.

Children's Middy Blouses

The children's middies, pocket editions of the grown-up garments in material, cut, finish and coloring. Come in all sizes from 8 to 14 years. In all white, and white with color combinations. Prices—\$1.75 to \$3.50.

Windsor and Middy Ties

Add just that touch of color to the sports outfit or middie blouse. In all the newest colorings, including plain shades, polka dots, Greenwich village and novelty colorings—35c to \$1.75.

Carry a Colored Handkerchief

Hosts of pretty Handkerchiefs with a gay touch of color. Finest Shamrock lawn in solid color, two-tone bordered and many other charming color effects and designs. Tucked in the pocket, handbag or sleeve they lend quite a smart touch. Many are embroidered, all beautifully stitched. 25c each and THREE FOR \$1.00.

Men's Khaki Outing Shirts

Of good quality khaki cloth in negligee styles with flat collars and handy pockets; sizes 14 to 17½. Price—\$2.50. IMITATION PONGEE—Very soft and good looking for outing wear. Made with low attached collar and pockets—\$2.50.

The Sports Playthings

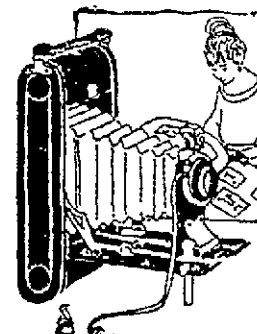
The season of sports now looms large on the horizon and CAPWELLS' Third Floor Game Section is amply supplied with many of the needed things.

FOR TENNIS
JUVENILE RACKETS—For children and juniors—30c to \$1.25.
REGULATION RACKETS—Of standard size and weights. Popular models—\$1.50 to \$6.00.
TENNIS BALLS—40c and 60c
PLAYGROUND BALLS
Strong and serviceable, but do not hurt the hands. Two sizes—35c and 75c.

FOR BASEBALL
Equipment for young and old.
Baseballs—15c to \$1.00
Baseball Gloves—50c to \$3.00
Baseball Mitts—75c to \$2.00
Baseball Masks—75c to \$1.25
Baseball Bats—25c to \$1.00

GARDEN SETS FOR LITTLE GARDENERS
Each set has shovel, rake and hoe sets—20c, 35c and 65c
SAND PAIS WITH SHOVEL—15c to 35c
ENAMELED PAIS fitted with shovel, screen and molds—75c
SAND SETS with large screen, pat, shovel and molds—30c and 50c
WATERING POTS—Throws water in fine spray—30c and 50c —Third Floor.

Take a Kodak With You on Your Outing



With a good, reliable Kodak to take "snaps" or time exposures, the summer outing trips and vacation can be lived over many times. Pictures are such delightful records of good times, of friends, of wonderful bits of scenery, of unusual views, of historic places and points of interest. Capwells have most complete assortments, including:

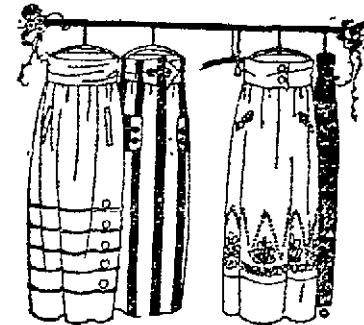
Box Brownies from **\$2.13 to \$2.87**
Vest Pocket Kodaks and Kodaks—**\$5.00 to \$45.00**
Folding Brownies **\$8.53 to \$16.00** (First Floor)

Headquarters for Films of all sizes and for Developing and Printing.

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Sport Coats for Women and Misses

Quite necessary if your sport costume is a dress instead of a suit. Smart fashionable affairs in velvets, jersey and wool velours in colors to match the skirts. Cleverly finished with large buttons and the newest ideas in pockets and belts. Loose English models and straight lines. Prices—\$19.75 to \$35.00.



Wool Sport Skirts

Fashionable plaids in a color combination to please you. Solid colors also, and made plain or with pleats as you prefer. The pockets and belts lend to them the last degree of smartness. Prices—\$7.95 to \$29.50.

SILK SPORT SKIRTS—Rich, handsome and most serviceable. With the silk sweater to finish out the suit, no smarter costume could be devised. In white and color combinations—\$6.95 to \$35.00.

White Tub Skirts

—Reach the height of their assortments here. Piques, gabardines, tricotines, dainty velvets, crisp organdies and fancy cods. Strictly tailored models with fancy pockets and dressier types with embroidery or braiding—\$2.50 to \$18.95.

Khaki Outing Suits

Attractive, well-finished garments that women appear to advantage in because of their excellent tailoring. Of high-grade olive drab in smart styles.

Khaki Walking Skirts	\$2.95	Extra sizes	\$4.95
Extra sizes	\$3.95	Khaki Breeches with	\$4.50
Khaki Shell Skirts	\$3.75	Leggings	\$4.50
Khaki Riding Skirts	\$3.75 and \$4.00	Khaki Coats in Norfolk styles	\$3.75
Khaki Breeches, laced	\$4.50	Khaki Freedom	\$6.95 and \$8.95

Children's Khaki Outing Togs

When kiddies play and have a really good time, it's no fun to be always looking out for one's clothes! That's one reason why Khaki apparel is so popular with the little folks—and satisfactory to mothers, too, as it protects the better clothes. Ideal for play, camping and picnics. Of good quality, durable khaki, well made and nicely fitting.

CHILDREN'S KHAHI PLEATED SKIRTS made on waist. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price \$2.50 .	12 and 14— \$2.50 .
CHILDREN'S KHAHI MIDDY BLOUSES to match— \$1.75 .	CHILDREN'S ONE-PIECE KHAHI COSTUMES, consisting of bloomers and waist attached. 6 to 14 years. Price \$3.95 .
CHILDREN'S KHAHI RIDING BREECHES for the young misses of	CHILDREN'S KHAHI BLOOMERS in sizes 6 to 14 years— \$1.50 .

Outing and Sports Hats

Everything is new and smart in headgear for outing and sports wear. **KHAKI HATS—95c.** **AUTOMOBILE BONNETS, CAPS AND DROOPING BRIMS—95c and up.** **RIBBON SPORTS HATS—\$5.00.** **STRAW SPORTS HATS—\$3.95 and up.**

R. & G. Corsets Are Fine for Athletic Sports

Designed by experts, the R. & G. Corsets give just the right lines and the proper support to figures of the slender type, to women who participate in athletics, to sportswomen who wish to be correctly corseted for golfing, riding, dancing and kindred activities.

CAPWELLS' Corset Shop has pleasing assortments of back and front lace models varying from the strong, durable ones of heavy pink coutil to the dainty topless corsets of brocaded fabrics for evening wear. The pliable boning gives an unusual sense of freedom.

The worth of R. & G. Corsets is emphasized by their careful workmanship, good materials and graceful style-lines. Priced from \$1.50 to \$5.00. (Corset Shop, Second Floor)

Warren's Negligee Girdles.

Of fine quality tricot material—easy, comfortable and graceful, yet giving just the amount of sport desired by slender figures. Splendid for camping, riding, dancing, general sport wear or "just lounging" round—Sizes 19 to 30—\$2 to \$2.50.

Women's E. M. C. Union Suits.

What B. V. D.'s are to men, E. M. C.'s are to women. Convenient, soft, feeling garments of flesh batiste and mull trimmed with narrow lace edging. Fitted in back and leg with knitted bands to allow greater freedom of movement, ease and comfort. Very popular for sports and vacation wear. Prices—\$1.85 to \$2.50.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
By Expert Shoppers

NOTABLES TO DO HONOR TO WALT WHITMAN

The Walt Whitman centenary celebration in observance of the hundredth anniversary of the poet's birth will be held in the open on the University of California campus tomorrow afternoon on the slope just west of the observatory building. The ceremonial will be the first celebration in the entire country of the occasion and poets from everywhere have sent messages of congratulation and felicitations to Professor Witter Bynner of the English department of the university, in charge of the arrangements, in which they express recognition of the propriety of California initiating the celebrations that will be held throughout the country. It is expected the occasion will attract a distinguished gathering and a program of exceptional merit will be given. The principal speaker will be John Cowper Powys, poet, author and lecturer of England, and Charles Erskine Scott Wood, author of "The Poet in the Desert," whose verses carry better than any other the Whitman style and spirit. Readings from Whitman's writings will be given by Professor Witter Bynner, and Professor Charles D. Van Neumayer will read verses as he was taught to read them by the author himself. Eugenia Danzko, the Russian singer, will sing a number of Whitman songs, one of which was written to Whitman verses, for the occasion by Jack Rantz, student of the university, and a number of poems to and about Whitman by members of Professor Bynner's class in verse writing will be read.

Bill Would Permit Suits for Damages

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Food administration officials and agents face the prospect of being held personally liable for damages for losses sustained by meat, poultry and produce dealers by the enforcement of unjust and discriminatory orders issued under the authority of the food administration. A bill introduced in the House by Representative Saunders of Louisiana would grant permission to aggrieved persons to sue such officials and agents to recover damages.

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PROVE EQUALITY WITH BOYS AS ATHLETES



**Maids Prove They Can Yell
and Play in Field Day
at Mosswood**

By EDNA B. KINARD
Because a girl can read the Iliad is no reason why she cannot hit a ball long and straight.
Because a maid can discuss the laws of physics and chemistry is no reason why she should give honor to Atlanta.

Because a lass has coned her Shakespeare is no reason why she should not dance and be merry.
Four hundred high school girls—lovely, girlish high school girls—proved it yesterday out at Mosswood park, where for the first time in the history of Oakland, girls came together in a feminine track meet.

SCENE TYPICAL OF WEST
Diana was out-Diana-ed. Maybe the old folk were right. Maybe the girls do dress in extremes; maybe they do rouge and do their hair outrageously. But yesterday it was fresh, rosy cheeks of typical California young women with hair down in braids, hair in simple, flying curls, hair in smooth coils. It was uniformed, simple maids in middie and bloomers and extreme modesty—four hundred of them who went forth to prove that their school was the best high school in Oakland. Only a few proved their girl's vanity by donning the silken hose. Just a few gathered with them on the thin fringe of the oval to witness the demonstration, but those who did put Saturday cares away will not soon forget the scene, so typically of the west and western womanhood.
"Gee, it's great to be the only females around with all these girls," breathed one young bandsman to his mates in the Technical High School



Band, who nodded grinning approval. But all the little urchins for blocks around and a few masculine stragglers to the park soon joined them to take their solitary honors from them.

GALLANT MARCH TO OVAL

Are the high school girls of Oakland upstanding, robust, splendid young creatures? No soldier ever marched truer with a better swing than the young athletes who at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with school banners and colors flying, came gallantly upon the green oval. Fremont High school took with the bloomed girls a bevy of maids in pastel colorings, rose-crowned, to reanimate spring in the light dance. Vocational athletes were accompanied by a dozen young virgins in flowing garments of white whose part it was to revive the dances of Old England. University High was escorted by its mascot, a big, intelligent dog, boasting the school colors, who insisted on joining the revelers, and barking furiously at all rivals. The uniformed girls of Oakland and Technical themselves put on their rustic mazes.

AND GIRLS CAN YELL
And yell! The only mistake that the big league is making is not to invite the Oakland girl rooters to join them. Of course, the voices are soprano and shrill, but what of that? Wavon wave of sound led the victors to victory. And be it said that honors were about evenly divided. The yell leader was just about the heroine of the hour. "Come on and root, if you want us to win," commanded one basketball

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

TEACHERS TO START DRIVE FOR MORE PAY

Planning a drive for general salary raises for Oakland teachers, every teacher's organization in Oakland has been banded together into an organized federation, the details of which were completed yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Arlett is acting as president of the new body during the illness of the president, Mrs. Sue Fratts.

The new organization has arranged to employ a trained publicity man and lobbyist to devote all his time to the coming fight for increased salaries, which the teachers will wage independently of the board of education before the city council and the board of supervisors.

The new federation numbers 1300 members, the entire teaching force of the Oakland public schools. It was formed through the uniting of several old teachers' organizations, and is to be known as the Teachers' Federation of Alameda County. A large campaign fund has already been raised for the campaign.

The teachers hold that Oakland now pays its school teachers less than any city in the state. They cite the fact that Portland recently raised the general salary of an elementary school teacher to \$1700 per year and Seattle \$1800; that San

FRIENDS OF CHILDREN TO HOLD RALLY

A Child Welfare Conference, under the auspices of the Public Health Center of Alameda county, will be held next Tuesday. A public meeting at Wheeler Hall, Berkeley, at 3 o'clock, and a dinner at the Hotel Oakland at 7 o'clock have been arranged. The Alameda county gatherings will follow a similar conference in San Francisco next Monday.

The United States Department of Labor, through the Federal Children's Bureau, is sending to the conference foreign authorities on the subject of child welfare of international reputation. Among those are Sir Arthur Newsholme, K. C. B., chief medical officer of the Local Government Board of England; Sir Cyril Jackson, member of the Board of Education, London; Dr. Rene Sand, professor of Social and Industrial Medicine at the University of Brussels, Miss Grace Abbott, Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Miss Eleanor Barton, English authority of child's welfare work.

The principal gathering in the Eastbay will be at the dinner at Hotel Oakland Tuesday evening. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, 207 Pacific avenue, Piedmont.

WAR LOANS FALL

COPENHAGEN, May 24.—German war loans issued at 98 fell to 72 during the week, the Berlin correspondent of the National Tidende reports.

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

FIVE MORE DAYS ONLY--OF THE EXPANSION SALE!

The enlarged store—occupying this entire building—will soon be ready. The Expansion Sale must complete its mission this week—and prices on shoes are so attractively lowered that the last five days of the sale will break all records for volume.

\$7.50 Opera Pumps
on sale this **\$5.90**
week only, at



These beautiful pumps, in patent leather or kid—as illustrated. Covered French heels, with aluminum plates; hand-turned soles. All sizes are here—at **\$5.90**.

**ENGLISH
WALKING
PUMPS**

---\$4.90

Low-heeled pumps, in dull calf, patent leather, tan calf or kid. Very specially priced at **\$4.90**.

WOMEN'S BOOTS \$4.90
PAIR

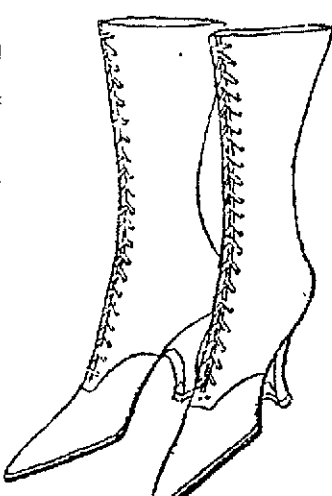
Styles and qualities that could not be replaced wholesale at twice this price.

—at **\$4.90**—Patent black kid vamps with very fine grade gray cloth tops; full breasted celluloid French heels; hand-turned soles.

—at **\$4.90**—Black and brown kid boots, with ivory or gray cloth tops; Goodyear welt sewn soles; leather French heels, with aluminum plates.

—at **\$4.90**—Black glazed kid boots with fawn cloth tops; Goodyear welt sewn soles; leather French heels. Real \$8.00 value.

—at **\$4.90**—Several other styles in women's boots—all of them very remarkable values—will be found here tomorrow—at four ninety.



WOMEN'S SNAPPY, SMART SHOES \$7.90
EXTREMELY FRENCH SHORT VAMP

Regular \$9.00 boots, these. Brown or gray kid, with cloth tops to match; black with gray tops; leather French heels. Their style and price will captivate you.

\$4 Spats \$1.90
Sale at

—Broadcloth spats, in fawn, brown, white and gray. Reduced from \$4.00 to **\$1.90**.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

BOYS' SHOES—solid leather throughout; Rines (fibre) soles, rubber heels. Button style. Sizes 9 to 13. **\$2.90**
Ask for Style 1530....

BOYS' BLUCHER LACE SHOES—calf tan calf; solid leather. Flexible seven soles; mannish shape, like dad's. **\$3.40**
Sizes 9 to 13½.....

BOYS' SCOOTING SHOES—tan calf; solid leather uppers and solid leather outer and inner soles. Style No. 2670. **\$2.85**
Sizes 9 to 13½.....
\$3.35
FAN SCOUTS for little gent's; made of real leather! **\$1.65**
10 to 13½, pair.....

MISSIE'S SCHOOL SHOES—gun-metal calf, button; solid leather throughout. Sizes 1, 1½ and 2. Specially priced, at **\$1.90**

SKUFFERS
Button style; in tan or gray; solid leather throughout.

Sizes 5 to 8.....**\$1.95**
Sizes 8½ to 11.....**\$2.30**
MISSIE'S WHITE KID LACE BOOTS—high cut. These could not be duplicated at the factories today for double this price. Ask for Style 2660. Sizes 11½ to 2. Expansion Sale **\$3.90**
Price.....

GREEN STAMPS with all purchases—ask for them

Largest stock of Boys' and Girls' Shoes in Oakland—and at money-saving prices

Exclusive Agency **ROYAL SHOE CO.** Exclusive Agency **DR. A. REED**
Washington and Thirteenth CUSHION SHOES
for boys, girls and children

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High Grade Novelties

Garments of style, quality and fine workmanship greatly reduced in price

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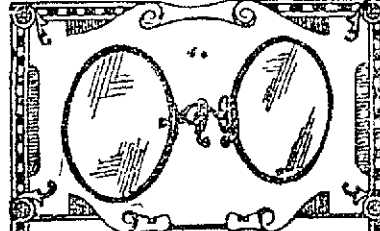
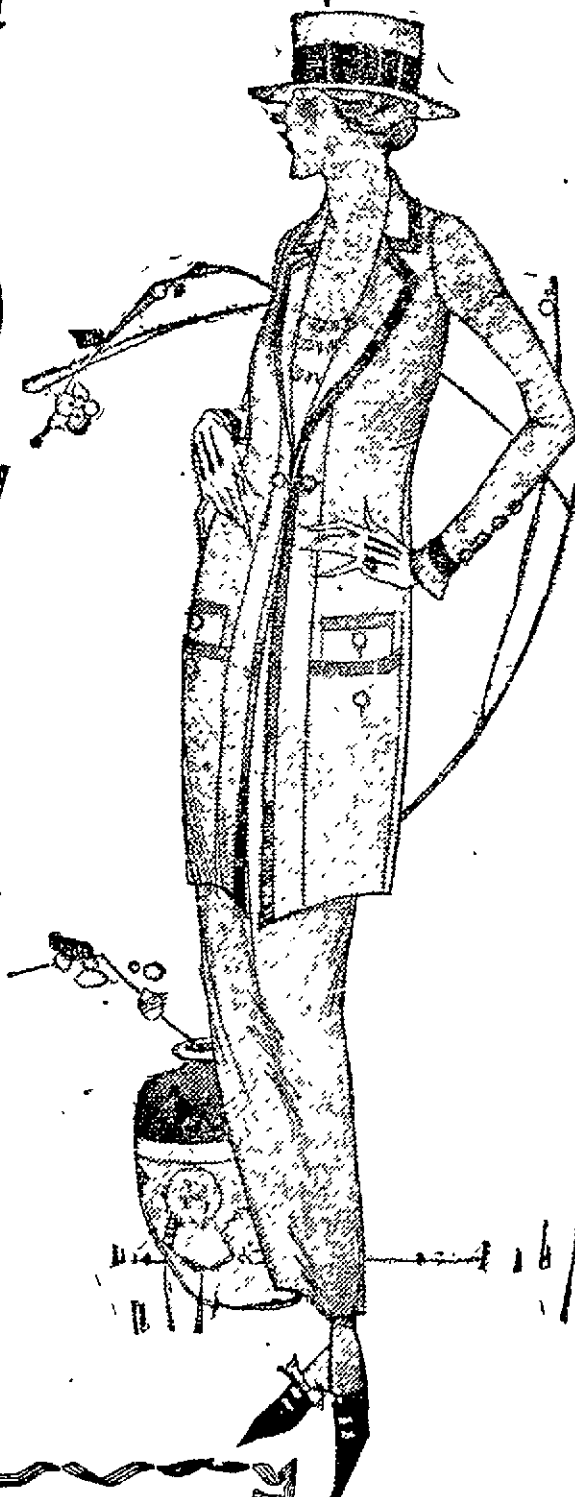
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DEMOBILIZED SLACKER NEW LONDON EVIL

By EARD C. REEVES,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

LONDON.—(By mail).—That land of plenty which lies beyond Trafalgar Square and prunes itself to the title of West End is awakening with startling rapidity from five years of war suppression.

Its problems are being aired in picture and print. Social London is alive again.

The Prince of Wales, say some, may become the dictator of this land of fashion, if he chooses. As he divides his time between the new duties of royalty—mingling with the common people and studying their problems—and the circle of the social elite, it is already whispered that he is being watched and copied by the "knuts." This latter being English for dandies or swells. In the little matter of the "howler" or derby hat he already is setting the style.

ANOTHER SLACKER.
Into the society of London, say others, a new parasite has found his way. Christopher Shuckleton, writing in the Express, calls him the "demobilized slacker." He is not a slacker from the military, but from the economic point of view. He has done his bit and rests there. And he has had his taste of leisure and position, too, as an officer. Now he is browsing the ballrooms and strolling for a wealthy young wife. There are so many more women than men in England that this "pick-up" of peaches plays a long game, one gathers, and is absolutely sure that his picking will be worth while and well upholstered with the wherewithal necessary to a life of ease.

These "demobilized slackers" and others, say the writers of fashion, are shortly to introduce the "dazzle suit"—being tired of much khaki. It is a khaki revolt.

"The colors the young men are choosing would have been rather startling before the war," says a West End tailor. "There is a dazzle cloth in which the colors are blent in a peculiar way."

DAD IN BACKGROUND.
Poor old dad, who has more or less amounted to something socially while the boys were all away at the front, is taking a seat in his club and leading a drab and uninspiring existence by comparison. While fluffy young flappers start word wars over the bareness of the socially elected backs, the young men are borrowing a plume from the strutting barn fowl and there is promise of a bright and cheery season.

Since there must always be something new, it is now further averred that society is being tattooed by a West End artist. Officers of crack regiments are being done in colors with the regimental crest. The Canadians liked this idea, and it is reported all the officers of one regiment were decorated for life with the tattooist's needle. The ladies generally are shy of the "art," this said, but some who wished to restore their fading bloom occasionally want a little pink tattooed into their cheeks.

The frivolous West will have new sensations, and newer ones still, for it is yet young.

JUNIOR CLUB TO SELL FLOWERS AT WEST OAKLAND HOME THEATER PARTY



Members of the Junior Club of West Oakland Home, with some of the children who will be benefited by the theater party to be given tomorrow evening. From left to right, they are: VERA BELL TREADWELL, VERA BOELL, MILDRED PFISTER, HELEN MEHRMANN, RUTH SHARP.

TEACHERS ARE TO DEMAND MORE PAY

(Continued From Page 1)

Francisco has just granted a \$25 raise monthly to teachers, while the only raise granted in Oakland was a \$10 increase for teachers who had been in the department more than two years.

Oakland teachers say they average \$110 to \$125 per month in the lower grades, and this, they claim, is not only less than laborers receive, but not sufficient to live on. High school teachers receive slightly higher pay. The teachers will ask an audience before the board of supervisors when the school budget comes up and will seek to have their raises provided for there if the board of education does not do so. They propose also, according to the heads of the movement, to appeal to the city council.

Annual Affair Tomorrow Night to Help Swell Funds For Children's Care

The Junior Club of the West Oakland Home—the stepping stone between the Little Workers and the association members—will take an active part in making the annual theater party of the Board of Managers, established on May 1st, a success. This year will be held at the Fulton Theater and the Junior Club will have charge of the candy and flowers

which will be offered for sale between the acts of the play. "The Walkoffs," which will be presented tomorrow evening, is one of the annual affairs of West Oakland Home, the proceeds of which go toward keeping the home on a sound financial basis which enables it to take care of seventy happy children dependent upon it for their existence.

NORTHERN 'COW RANGE' FAVORED

SIATLE, Wash., May 24.—Great plains lying along the Arctic coast in northern Alaska and Canada soon may become America's latest "cow country," as Governor Thomas Rigg, Jr., of Alaska, and William J. Steffen, Canadian explorer, are advocating the transplanting and developing of herds of musk oxen into the now barren lands of the far north.

A despatch received here from Ottawa said the Canadian government may adopt Steffen's proposal that an experimental station be established on Melville Island, which lies in the Arctic west of the mouth of the Mackenzie river. Steffen says there are about 4000 oxen on Melville Island.

Herds would be moved from Melville Island to the Canadian mainland for breeding and slaughtering, according to Steffen. Laplanders probably would be secured as "cowboys" to handle the herds.

Arthur Melgren, Canadian minister of the interior, is favorably impressed with Steffen's scheme. It was reported Steffen recently went before the Canadian parliament and told of his scheme for domesticating the oxen. He suggested that reindeer also be imported.

Alaskans interested in the musk oxen proposal have circulated a petition in the north addressed to Congress asking that the animals be obtained from the Canadian Arctic Islands and transplanted in northern Alaska.

The Alaskans point to the fact that the government about twenty years ago introduced 1230 domestic reindeer into northwestern Alaska. Under Eskimo care these herds have increased at the rate of doubling in three years.

Musk oxen if developed in the north will furnish meat, milk and wool. They naturally are a cold weather animal and can well stand the rigors of the northern climate, it is claimed.

WOULD ADVANCE DATE OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 24.—In order that such a long lapse of time between the election of a new Congress and its taking over the control of the legislative work may not again occur, Representative Clifford McArthur of Oregon has introduced a bill providing that it shall meet on one part of the thirteen States to the other was difficult, and that it is now illegal for it to convene, unless called into extra session, more than a year after the people have given it a majority—that is, from November until the December of the following year.

He points out that it is always the interests of a President when an opposition Congress on his hands to keep it away as long as possible, especially when it takes power just before a presidential election year. Hence he argues that under that stipulation of the Constitution which provides that "Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day," gives full authority to make the change.

Piedmont Parlor to Hear Talk on War

Arrangements have been made by Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden West, for a war talk Thursday evening. William Manning, a past president of Piedmont Parlor, who enlisted with the American engineers and was stationed in France for almost two years, will speak. A special effort is being made to have all the members of Piedmont Parlor that have been in the service present.

The parlor Memorial day committee has made arrangements for the decorating of the graves of the deceased members with American and Bear flags. The Memorial day committee consists of John Reali, William Thiele, Harry Oberg, William White and Herman Hulen.

Baseball Crowded Out by Britishers

LONDON.—(By Mail).—Interest in American baseball here which was stimulated in the last two years by a number of young Americans in London, is beginning to die out by the revival of enthusiasm in cricket—the national pastime.

Nearly 200 cricket clubs were doing a booming business in London alone today. Though the sport has not approached its pre-war status, preparations that are now going on tend to indicate that baseball will stand little chance to compete with it for public approval. Many objections to cricket have been met with changes and further consideration is being given to suggestions that the games be shortened.

In addition to the numerous teams in London, each county possesses one or more teams. The government is also considering a request from a number of prominent cricketers that in every town in Britain a plot of land be purchased by the government to be used for cricket.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN ATHLETIC MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

girl. "Nothing doing, if you don't help us out," scolded a volley ball champion. The rosters came and rooted and the game was won.

"Swat that pill," hollered a feminine pitcher, who five days of the week has been distinguishing herself in Keats and Shelly.

"Go to it. Knock the stuff" out of 'em," was contributed from the spectators by a brilliant student in art.

"Ah, who greased your fingers?" mocked a first baseman who shines in Latin to a second baseman who is a giant at mathematics.

SHINE AS ATHLETES.
Two baseball games were divided by the maids who at a tremendous distance hit the bull's-eye every time. Volleyball, basketball, discus, hockey, relay races, tennis—there is no reason why the high school boys should get chesty about records. The girls could make them, too, and did yesterday amid the same wild noise and the same school spirit.

There was a game of hockey put on, too, by the sophomore and seniors of Miss Tansom's school. Hockey is a favorite sport, too.

Will this be the last of the girls' track meets? It was the first. The High School Girls' Play Day, the Recreation Department of Oakland has designated it with a nation that school rivalry will be dissipated. Was it? It was not.

Every maid knew her school was best. That was why she was there to win.

Just once again has Oakland proved that there is something new under the sun. Just once more does the recreation department score. Just once more do Oakland girls prove their equality to Oakland boys. Just once more was Oakland's young womanhood acknowledged.

No

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357 TWELFTH ST.
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BOLSHEVISM'S ROUNDLY PLAYED

Strong resolutions, denouncing disloyal and unpatriotic acts, and commending President Wilson for upholding American principles were unanimously adopted by the Woman's Relief Corps in annual convention in Santa Ana, just ended.

The following are copies of some of the resolutions:

"Be it resolved, That the Woman's Relief Corps in annual convention assembled representing over 7000 women in the state of California, and one of the oldest and most influential patriotic organizations in existence, denounces the traitorous and disloyal methods of the I. W. W., and the attempt to further Bolshevism in the United States; that the Woman's Relief Corps offers its every resource to the nation, state and several communities to help stamp out these destroyers of the peace of the world and crucify the monster Bolshevism, which is rapidly spreading over the country, scattering the seeds of discontent and disloyalty, making for murder and destruction.

"Be it further resolved, That the Woman's Relief Corps commends the state legislature, just adjourned, for passing and Governor William D. Stephens for signing the red flag law, and urges those in authority to enforce the law to the limit."

In view of the fact that the organization known as the Women and Girls Workers of '21 and '25 is often confused in the minds of the public with the Woman's Relief Corps and the Grand Army of the Republic, the two organizations, assembled at Santa Ana, adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Woman's Relief Corps in annual convention assembled, and the Grand Army of the Republic in annual encampment, hereby make known to all concerned that the organization known as the Women and Girls Workers of '21 and '25 is in no way affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps. Unanimously adopted by both organizations."

The Woman's Relief Corps convention also endorsed the government's plan continuing the sale and promotion of War Savings Stamps.

Commander W. W. Savercool of Lyon Post, Oakland, was elected senior vice-commander of the department. R. R. Captain John E. Myrick was elected delegate to the national encampment to be held in Columbus in September.

Carrie L. Hoyt, Berkeley, was appointed counselor. Alice Gabriel, Berkeley, was chosen chairman of the executive board; Mrs. Nellie Allen, also a member of Lookout Mountain Corps, was present at the department convention. The W. R. C. Santa Barbara was chosen as the meeting place for the next encampment, 1930.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN (By wire).—Never let a day go by without a new strike or revolution, seems to be the motto in Germany. Something blows off somewhere every day. Some groups have been on strikes several times since the first of the year.

It is easy to find something that will serve as an excuse for a strike. Wages are not the only things, nor are shorter hours the latest in motives for striking. "Sympathy" has been the most popular reason given out for strikes.

"Sympathy" covers a lot, when it is used to cause strikes. There have been strikes for sympathy with a man, sympathy with politics, sympathy with a movement, and sympathy with another strike. The latter works any day, and hour, since there is a renitent without some strike somewhere to sympathize with.

Political strikes are becoming the rage. Formerly it was said that political reasons were not sufficient for just for strikes. A change of opinion has come. If you strike for political reasons you refuse to work because you want the government overthrown.

People are losing their fear of strikes and disorders. Even the government has adopted the popular view, and does not worry about strikes that do not directly threaten the cabinet, politically.

SAYS PRODUCTION
IS VITAL FACTOR

NEW YORK, May 24.—Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, today went on record as endorsing President Wilson's advice that industry must be democratized. Teagle issued a signed statement which reads as follows:

"I fully agree with the president in urging the general democratization of industry, which involves the right of the worker to participate in decisions which directly affect his wages, working conditions and welfare, but I am inclined to think more has been done, perhaps, in this direction than the president is aware of."

A number of corporations, including one of the largest, have accepted the principle of collective bargaining and co-operation through representatives of the employees meeting in joint session with representatives of the corporation.

"Our experience with such a plan has demonstrated its value, and we have found that this plan affords a basis for real co-operation and partnership, and is a vital factor in making such improvement possible."

Wheat Records in
Danger in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., May 24.—Kansas will shatter all wheat records of all states, according to indications today in the crop report of the Kansas state board of agriculture.

At an average condition of 98 per cent normal, the state's harvest will yield an estimated crop of 218,500,000 bushels, or 20.01 bushels per acre, present prospects promise.

If forecasts are borne out the Sunflower state will set a new world record, combining 1917 and 1918 yields by approximately 83,000,000 bushels.

DOCTOR TRAVELS BY AIRPLANE IN ANSWERING CALLS

BEAVER CITY, Neb., May 24.—Dr. F. A. Brewster, this city, using an airplane here recently purchased for making long professional calls, flew sixty miles to McCook, Neb., this morning to perform two surgical operations. The trip was made in fifty minutes.

Dr. Brewster completed his first long distance flight yesterday. Leaving Beaver City at 2 p. m., he flew to Herndon, Kans., fifty-five miles distant, performed a surgical operation on a patient whose skull had been fractured in a Kansas oil derrick accident, and returned via the aerial route before sundown.

SITS ON ROOF AT 105
NEW YORK, May 24.—Jacob Grozman, despite his 70 years, recently developed a fondness for sitting on the edge of a roof and permitting his feet to dangle over the coping. His grandson has applied to have the old man committed to an institution.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Viscount Ishii, ambassador to the United States, will sail for Japan about the middle of June, the first date he has been able to get passage. It is said here that the Tarachi administration, which sent the ambassador here, has given way to one of different views it is necessary for him to get into close personal touch with the new foreign office head, Baron Ugida.

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MYSTERY MOVES MADE BY MEXICO

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Ambassador Bonillas of Mexico is leaving here for Mexico City today to have a conference with President Cárdenas.

Ambassador Bonillas expects to be gone only a comparatively short time. It was said at the embassy that President Cárdenas wishes to consult the ambassador on several questions connected with relations between Mexico, and the United States. The recent declaration by Mexico denouncing the Monroe doctrine also has attracted much attention.

Today the Chilean consul general in New York issued this statement:

"The government of Mexico, explained the doctrine of the Monroe doctrine, stated that the same was made after having been consulted by friendly governments. With reference to Chile, the embassy is sure that its government has not taken any step whatever toward that end."

It has been expected that various South American governments would issue disclaimers or enterprising the

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OUR FIRST DESIRE IS TO SATISFY

300 BOXES OF STATIONERY—Linen finish; put up in attractive boxes; 50c value. **25c**
 ½ price, Monday only, each.....

LEAD PENCILS—Reg. 5c value. **29c**
 Special, dozen

"PEBECO" TOOTH PASTE—45c value. **39c**
 Special, each

FLEXIBLE EMERY BOARDS—15c values. **7c**
 Special, each

(Main Floor)

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

SILK MOIRE BAGS, with attractive linings; regular \$4.95 value. Special— **\$3.50**
 each

STERLING SILVER BAR PINS— **98c**
 Reg. \$1.49 value. Special, each

NOVELTY LINE OF BEADS—Green, amber and blue; reg. 50c value. **25c**
 Special, string

(Main Floor)

QUALITY
have examined it at

UGS
ONLY

from one-quarter to

500 PAIR NOTTING-
HAM, LANC. CITY

HAM LACE CURTAINS — White or ecru; 2½ yards long; several handsome patterns; our reg. \$1.50 grade. On sale, pair **98c**

FAST MADRAS—Solid or color effects; all the good ones; our reg. 98c. On sale, yard.... **69c**

IN BURLAP—Choice of n, brown or red (36 in. sq.); our reg. 29c. On sale, yard.... **19c**

size 9x12 feet, large size \$47.50. **\$34.50**

BORDER, 26 inches wide: regular \$1.00 value, **50c**

BORDER, 26 yards wide: regular \$1.00 **59c**

On sale, square yard

GE. OF LONGCLOTH EMBROID-
ES, with eyelet designs, are from 4
in. wide, and all well finished patterns;
or trimming women's and 15c
underwear. Yard
WITH AND CAMBRIC EDGES—
signs; very nice for trimming mus-
lin; 3 to 4 in. wide. 10c
WITH EMBROIDERED 12 in. wide;
with fine and elaborate designs;
or trimming fine muslin underwear,
collar and cuff sets. 25c
VERY FLOUNCING—17 in. wide,
many styles and designs; showy
trims and some with eyelet designs;
bindings included. 25c
DRESSES with formal embroidered

OVER, with fancy embroidered
e, black, pongee and
r
85c

AND PLAIDS
 de; large, small plaids; nar-
 values. On sale— **64 20**

..... \$1.39

iced ~~_____~~
LEACHED TABLE DAMAGE

LEACHED TABLE DAMASK—
Good weight; pretty patterns; 62 in.
wide. 45c

Underpriced, yard 43c
STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL—

ood weight; soft and fleecy; blue
and pink stripes; 36 inches **29c**

Underpriced, yard...

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

NOTES and COMMENT

that means that there is one patrolman for every 1386 inhabitants. Comparison of the size of our police department to that of other cities shows that we are comparatively speaking under-manned to a serious degree. Without attempting to go into the many intricate tabulations and comparisons of the length of the patrolman police department with that of other cities, I shall undertake to make the following brief tabulation for your consideration:

San Francisco, one patrolman for every 666 inhabitants.

Los Angeles, one patrolman for every 1348 inhabitants.

Portland, one patrolman for every 1293 inhabitants.

Sacramento, one patrolman for every 1470 inhabitants.

Oakland, one patrolman for every 656 inhabitants.

I have taken the pains to show that the sweeping statements of your editorial were without foundation so that you might be properly advised. I invite you to check up the figures which I have given and other records available in my department.

After you have done so, you find that your statements are absurdly false, may I ask that you give the distraction of them as wide publicity as the original statements?

Yours very truly,
P. F. MORSE,
Commissioner of Public Health and
Safety.

BANKERS TO SPIN YARNS FOR TROPHY

Several unusual and novel features will be introduced at the annual convention of the California Bankers' Association, which meets at Santa Catalina for a three-day session beginning June 4. The first departure from the usual order is the selection of the meeting place, which is a two-hour steamer ride off the mainland.

Entertainment provided by the bankers of Los Angeles is said to be very much out of the ordinary, the first number being a "best-story contest" during the smoker Wednesday, June 4. The Tuna Club of Catalina will put up a handsome silver trophy for the Baron Munchausen contest developed among the banking fraternity. Such non-essentials as mere facts or probability will not count in this free-for-all attempt to present a favorite story.

The island fishermen will stage a tug-of-war Friday, June 6. Los Angeles bankers have provided a valuable present for the successful team. There will be ten boats in the contest—five on a side—and the pull promises to be spirited.

There will be a real fishing contest, but the greatest fun of all is expected to develop when the "human fishing contest" takes place in the bay off the clubhouse Saturday morning, June 7. Following this event will come the regatta race on the bay. A silver trophy will be awarded the winner. There will be a water fencing contest and other features that promise to thrill every banker who possesses sporting blood. Trips in glass bottom boats have been planned for the delegates and there will be fishing trips and a variety of other amusements, including horseback riding, golf, tennis, hikes to the rugged but easily accessible peaks of the island and swimming galore.

The main object of the convention is not amusements, however, but for the purpose of discussing many matters of vital importance to the banking interests of California.

Resembles I. W. W., is Almost Mobbed

STOUCHEVILLE, Mo., May 24.—E. T. Shephard, of Marions, Iowa, superintendent of schools there, is almost the double of Mayor Short, of this city, who has achieved national fame by his advocacy of the I. W. W. and his address of welcome at their recent convention here. This almost brought grief to Shephard.

Before the convention the Mayor wrote the Morningstar College authorities here telling them to warn the college boys if they tried to interfere with the convention they would run up against bayonets of the militia. This made the boys nervous.

When Professor Shephard appeared on the college campus he was almost mobbed, but a crowd of boys from Marions rushed for their former school professor and saved him from further trouble.

Coaxed Into Church Via Luncheon Route

FAYS, Kan., May 24.—The First Methodist Church here has found a way to bring the young folks to church, not only once, but all the time. It is simply, by serving a lunch to the cost of the members of the church. The Epworth League of the church serves a light lunch, at cost, every Sunday evening, to those who attend the league and wish to remain for the evening services. The result is that the church attendance of young people in the evening has more than doubled.

FACE DISFIGURED FOR THREE YEARS Itched Something Terrible. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was in an awful condition. It was smeared with pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. It itched something terrible and I lost nights of sleep. My face was disfigured for three years.

"Then I saw a Cuticura advertisement and I sent for a sample. I bought more and it only took two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Cuticura to heal my face."

(Signed) Henry Goldfarb, 215 N. Fremont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., August 6, 1918.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes.

Outcure Talcum is an antiseptic, soothing, cooling powder of delicate, fascinating fragrance. Use everywhere.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at once. It is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma. You should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently helpless cases where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible nervous attacks at once, and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., ROOM 201
201 N. Main and Hudson sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

Double Twins, 6 Babies in 5 Years; All Born on Friday



Some of the six Rhoda children are shown here as the camera caught them. MRS. RHODA and her youngest also is shown. Leaning against the house are RUTH and RALPH. GEORGE is examining his toe, while JIMMIE and JOHNNIE had a fine time in the same bathtub when they were 6 months old. The lad crying is JOHNNIE in another mood.

Remarkable Record of Prize Winning Children is Envy of All Who Knew Rhodas

Six children in five years—prize winners, at that—is the family record of young John Williams Rhoda and his wife (Carolyn McClelland), former University of California students, who are living on their attractive farm at Ceres, Calif. Alternating between twins and single babies apparently is their specialty.

Six years ago the couple were married. Within the year their much-heralded first-born arrived, namely John McClelland and James Williams. Less than two years later came sturdy little George Franklin, all alone, but none the less welcome. IN ORIGINAL CHILD. With the birth of Ruth Isabel and Ralph Allen nearly two years ago things changed. Not only was a girl introduced into the little brood, but she believed in being original. All her brothers including her twin, John, had long hair and eyes to match. Not so Ruth Isabel! She chose a shock of fluffy golden curls and to look upon the world through a pair of baby blue eyes. And she is up-to-date, too, for despite her age and sex she practically "runs" all her brothers.

The very newest nestling—chubby,

U. S. RAISING OWN SUGAR BEET SEED

LOGAN, Utah, May 21.—Sugar beet seed equal and frequently superior to European seed, is being supplied to sugar beet companies in this section by the experiment station of the Utah Agricultural College here. Originally the seed came from a strain of the best sugar beet seed produced in Europe and it has been carefully cultivated by the experiment station for fifteen years.

Due to the fact that war conditions cut off the supply of European seed it became necessary for farmers in this country to cultivate their own seed and the efforts of the experiment station have been in this direction for some time and there has been developed a strain of pedigreed sugar beet seed that is hardy and in every way suited to western conditions. Sugar companies in Idaho, Utah and other western states have been purchasing the seed produced by the experiment station of the college and in some instances have developed new strains from those purchased.

Authorities at the college declare that the United States is rapidly becoming independent of Europe for its sugar beet seed supply.

N. Y. CENTER OF UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, May 24.—That there is a serious condition of unemployment throughout the country is admitted by the department of labor in an official statement just issued.

The chief center of unemployment, the report states, is in New York City, but, owing to the absence of definite figures the total number of idle is not available. It is estimated, however, to be between 75,000 and 100,000. Buffalo has 500 unemployed; Albany, 590; Rochester, 3090; and Utica, 2500.

Industrial relations in Chicago are acute, but no extensive strike has broken out. In New York City, the number of unemployed is 4000 out of work. In Ohio the city of Cleveland has 30,000 men idle and the situation in Ohio is diagnosed as "acute." In Indiana 2000 are unemployed, in Hammond 1500; and in Gary 1200. On the Pacific coast the situation is also reported by the department as disquieting. In Los Angeles 7500 are out of work. In San Francisco 3500; Oakland, 400; Seattle, 2000; Portland, 11130.

In the manufacturing centers of New England, where the letting down of the natural barrier against European goods during the war would most quickly be felt, many thousands have no positions. Thus in Bridgeport 7000 are unemployed; in Meriden, 3000; New Haven, 4000; Norwich, 1000; Derby, 600; Middletown, 325; Stamford, 400; and New London, 200. In Portland, Me., 700 are without work. In the building trades there is a general shortage of labor.

Couldn't Count All Autos He Had Stolen

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 24.—Stanley Ballou was before the juvenile court on the charge of stealing automobiles.

"How many have you stolen?" asked the court.

"Ah, I dunno," said the boy. "Stole so many I can't count 'em."

He has been turned over to the bureau of juvenile research for investigation as to his "sanity."

Cotton Nighties Are Barred; Silk Costly

NEW YORK, May 24.—Broadway theatrical producers complain they are being hard hit by the new luxury tax on nightgowns costing more than \$3.

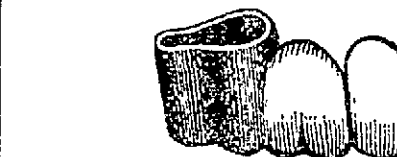
Home Made Beer Cause of Meat Theft

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.—Home-made beer appealed for the first time as a primary cause for crime here when, according to a written statement made to the Indianapolis police, John Horst confessed robbing a freight car of eight hog shoulders after drinking some amateur beer at the home of a friend.

Heads Are Broken in Sunday School Fight

MARLBOROUGH, W. Va., May 21.—A dispute over the organization of a Sunday school between the Gays and Wauchs, two of the oldest families of this section, who have been on feud terms for years, started a free-for-all fight, which resulted in a number of broken heads and fines for a dozen of the students.

Painless Dentistry



Flooded with sunlight, equipped with every modern device to insure cleanliness and alleviate pain; embodying in its equipment a combination of the very latest and best ideas in dentistry.

We use nothing but best gold in our Crown and Bridge Work. If others have failed to give you satisfaction call on us. We will make you a beautiful, substantial and perfect fitting plate, one with which you may enjoy a good meal. Always go to Dr. Ford for your dental work and you will never regret it.

Arrangements for payments can be made. Our patent suction never fails to make a place stay in place, and prevents them from falling. Our motto is never to allow our work to be slighted. Our object is to please you so well you will send your friends to us also. We can do best work for about one-half the price that other dentists can. Call and satisfy yourself. Our work is unexcelled.

We're permanently established—we want you to investigate our methods. As a special inducement we will for ten days make our \$15 Rootless double suction plate for \$10. Lightest plate known. Does not cover the roof of the mouth. Absolutely painless extracting.

DR. C. S. FORD

Painless Dentist

1225 Broadway—Over Owl Drug Store

Phone Lakeside 2781

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Adolph G. Bauer, Jr.

CHIROPODIST,

after 19 months with the 91st division in the service of the United States Army, has returned and resumed his practice at

1225 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

With Dr. John A. Lesoine

PEEK-A-BOO STYLE PLEASES BRITONS

LONDON, May 24.—English women are making their own styles. In the last few months they've upset tradition completely by discarding the unimaginative plain heavy woolen black, gray or green stockings for shimmering silk ones.

And a new hat made of artificial tree leaves, glossed over with gold and yellow autumn tints, has also made its appearance in Bond street. The hat, which consists of a small cloth helmet is completely submerged by a covering of the "leaves" and can be worn in rain or sunshine. It is waterproof.

Also a new dress which has numerous slits and doo-dads at the bottom and allows the "back-stage scenery" to play peek-a-boo with the eye, has appeared.

Altogether, the English woman is getting very chic.

French styles which dazzled the eyes of Tommies who visited Paris are believed to have spurred their countrywomen to get styles of their own.

On the other hand, there is little change in men's styles. Suit styles are generally provided from America and the board of trade hasn't allowed any of them to come in as yet.

But while styles for men haven't changed, prices have. Shoes—eleven dollars and upward. Fifteen dollars is not an unusual price. Ties can be had for a dollar and up, while as for socks the old "six pair, guaranteed, for \$1.50" one could buy in the United States a year or so ago, now sell for a dollar a pair.

Sergeant Shines Shoes of Corporal

COLUMBUS, O., May 24.—Military courtesy and tradition have been violated in Columbus. Top Sergeant L. N. Jones shined the shoes of Corporal Charles J. Riegger at McKinley high school.

While hundreds of interested spectators looked on, Jones bet Riegger that the Thirty-seventh division would land in New York by April 1. It landed April 3. And Jones did a good job at shoe shining.

MEMORIAL DAY CONCERT TODAY MUNICIPAL BAND IN PROGRAM

A "Memorial Day Program" will be offered by the Municipal Band at Lakeside Park this afternoon. Director Paul Steindorff has arranged a special program in commemoration of the nation's veterans. The program will be as follows:

- 1—March, "The Iron King".....St. Clair
- 2—Overture, "Marsellia".....Auber
- 3—Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds".....Hall
- 4—(a) "Funeral March".....Chopin
- (b) "The Lost Chord".....Sullivan
- 5—Paraphrase, "Nearer, My God, to Thee".....Nehi

INTERMISSION

- 6—Overture, "Light Cavalry".....Suppe
- 7—Baritone Solo.....Baskette
- (a) "Over Yonder".....O'Hara
- (b) "Jerry".....Baskette

By Rea Harkness, Courtesy Leo Feist Music Publishing Co.

- 8—Selection, "Woodland".....Luders
- 9—Three Dances From Henry VIII.....German
- 10—March, "Indiana".....Sellenick

"America"

BARTENDERS TO MIX NUT SUNDAY IN COMPETITION

CHICAGO, May 24.—The latest iconoclast to get busy taking the joy out of life is one Felix Mendelsohn, who is arranging a beverage competition to be held here this fall.

According to Mendelsohn, the "wets" have been expecting too much of the raisin. That is, they have overestimated its ability. "It contains," says Mendelsohn, "no neocortin which it can change water into wine or grape juice into sparkling burgundy."

It can't be done, explains Mendelsohn. "It will be asking too much of the raisin. Those who were pinning their faith on the raisin when the country goes dry might just as well look elsewhere for a substitute with a 'kick.' You can experiment with yeast and raisins until the end of the chapter—but it can't be done."

A feature of the exposition will be a soda clerk's beauty contest with matinee of high school girls acting as judges. A prize will be given to the ex-bartender contesting the best nut sundae, it is announced.

WAR OVER; COURTS BUSY; DIVORCES

LONDON, May 24.—Divorce queues are the latest. During the war when the people got accustomed first to food queues, then theater queues, then auto queues, then train queues and very often restaurant queues, the population likewise got in the habit of standing in line and patiently waiting for things.

So the divorce queue is looked upon as a natural evolutionary development. Many hasty marriages were made during the war, some of the brides evidently believing their husbands might get "done in" at the front and, perhaps, many of the husbands wishing as much. Now, with the war over, and husbands and wives finding they must really live together, they are seeking the solace of the divorcer of nuptials.

Then, too, three or four years' absence made considerable difference in the lives of many couples, and the mutual desire for a "new start" or a "new deal" has manifested itself in a rush for divorce.

Says Harry Wilson, well known London divorce lawyer:

"There have been more deeds of separation drawn up in the last two years than in any previous twenty years."

He says the women are crowding legal waiting rooms in almost as great numbers as attend spring sales. And where one woman "consulted her lawyer about it" before the war now six seek advice and action.

The Evening News points out that during the war there developed a type of woman who revelled in the chance that had never before been hers of going about and enjoying herself, extraneous to her domestic duties. "This type has resented the return to restraint invoked by the husband's homecoming."

The husbands should worry. There are two women of marriageable age in this land to each male.

Many of the women have private incomes.

homes in those sections of Southern California where they find locations to their liking.

Many persons in the French colony of Los Angeles are interested in the movement to bring the Southern Europeans here.

Always the Best of Values Here

We give 25¢ green stamps

Have you seen the "New Thrift Store?" If Not, It's Worth a Trip to Town. Come Monday

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

---how about hats?---

For the prettiest millinery in Oakland visit our 2d Floor
TRIMMED Summer hats for women priced as low as \$3.45
are just as pretty as can be—every becoming and stylish shape—colors that are seasonable—trims of flowers, ribbons, feathers, etc. Only..... \$3.45

Suit Week!

Buy suits now. Madam

A SPECIAL LOT of suits (that have been reduced) include handsome serges and poplins—tan, rookie, Copen, brown, gray, Pekin and black—very newest Summer modes—styles and sizes for every woman..... \$21.50

EXPENSIVE SUITS (that have been reduced) and some "specials" include stunning garments—navy blue serge or velour checks—Tuxedo effects and box coats in the lot—silk linings—vests..... \$28.50

WE HAVE McCALL PATTERNS

36 to 40 inch crepe meteor and charmeuse, yard. \$1.69

NOTE—These are reduced because there are only these colors: Russian green, mals, old rose, coffee brown, Bordeaux, navy, plum, coral, rose pink, prune.

"English" prints. 35c

Adorable for Summer dresses—yard wide—quaint patterns—pink, blue, gray, tan, lavender—very dainty—the very latest fashion. (Downstairs)

Zephyr gingham, 40c

Yes, and it is 32 inches wide—a fine quality—beautiful patterns and plain colors. (Downstairs)

Buy bedding now

BLANKETS for double beds—pretty pink blue, tan and gray plaids—wool finish—fluffy..... \$3.95

BLANKETS—wool mixed—slightly imperfect, but very good quality—full size—heavy. Only..... \$6.95

COMFORTS, with silkoline covers (72x76)—scroll stitched—sanitary cotton filled. Just..... \$3.00

COMFORTS, with very fine silkoline covers—good weight—downy cotton filling. Great for..... \$4.95

FOR CAMPERS—comforters in good, dark colors—convenient 60x72 size—medium weight. Only..... \$1.95

New curtains. \$3.50

Beautiful your windows with these—fine cable lace that weighs well—cream or beige—2 1/2 yard length.

—khaki Garments for women—breeches, skirts, middies, coats. Prices start at \$1.50

—tub dresses Women's are pretty at \$1.45 to \$15 Girls' will please at 50¢ to \$3.50

—voile waisis Just as sweet and dainty as can be. Up from \$1.00

—wash skirts New styles—gabardine, pique, Indian head, linene, etc. From \$1 to \$5

—sweaters Women's coats and slip-overs—great variety. "Special" at \$5.75

Women's sweaters here, \$3.95 to \$35

BE SURPRISED! VISIT "THE THRIFT STORE'S" DOWNSTAIRS SALESROOM

COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

BERKELEY, May 24. — Dr. T. C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, will leave at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on the first of a series of memorial services for the pupils of the College Avenue High School, which was formerly head of the department of high school economics at the University of Southern California. Dr. Knoles has but recently as sumed his duties at the College of the Pacific and will make his first appearance in Berkeley as a speaker. The memorial services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Congregational church, where the country's dead in battle. "Our Unfinished Task" will be the sermon subject. The speaker will be Dr. J. H. Brooks. An invitation to G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans has been issued. Dr. George L. Gady of New York City is en route to Hawaii as a member of the Hawaiian memorial committee. Oriental people will discuss "The Challenge of Democracy" at the North Congregational church tomorrow morning. The memorial will be observed as a fast day on Sunday at Trinity M. E. church. Dr. H. E. Milnes, superintendent of the Berkeley and District, as speaker in the morning.

IMPORTED GROCERIES
and TABLE DELICACIES
(Not Obtainable Elsewhere)
PATE DE FOIS GRAS
Olives Stuffed with Anchovies
FRENCH TRUFFLES
(Plain and Peeled)
Bar le Duc Preserves
Italian Artichokes
(In Olive Oil)
CEPES
in Oil and Natural
PARMESAN CHEESE
ROQUEFORT CHEESE
FRENCH MUSHROOMS
(Button Variety)
MUSHROOM POWDER
BOMBAY CHUTNEY
Major Grey and Others.
CHINA STEM GINGER
in Syrup in Cans
MARRON GICE PASTE
HAYANA GUAVA JELLY
GREEN TURTLE MEAT
ANCHOVY and SARDELLEN
(Paste for Sandwiches)
HOLLAND PEARL ONIONS
MELBA and ESCOFFIER
(French Sauces)
French Vegetables
(In cans and glass jars)
FRENCH MACKEREL
(In Olive Oil)
RUSSIAN CAVIAR
In cans and jars
ARTICHOKE HEARTS
HEARTS OF PALM

5 ARRIVED
26-oz. can 17¢ 3 for 50¢

.....	20-oz. can	20c
..... pint jar	35c
..... bottle	35c and 90c
RIPE OLIVES		
Medium can	9-oz.	20c
Large can	18-oz.	35c
Large can		\$1.00
Big, black, juicy ones		
CREAMERY BUTTER		
; finest made		

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Company
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ARTWORK ON NEW HOME FOR OBSERVATORY

ork has been started, after two s' delay, on the main structure of new Chabot observatory. The delay at the time the observatory was moved for lack of funds, again delayed by war restrictions, and the work is now to be led to a finish. Director Charles Chabot is supervising the construction of the new building, which will include astronomical observatory departments and a lecture hall.

Georgia Cyclone" Solon to Preach
OXFORD, Tenn., May 24.—A solon, often called the "Georgia Cyclone," will conduct night services at the Fourth Baptist Church in Washington during the day. He made this announcement in an interview with the press here. It will not take any away from his official duties. "The time which other preachers spend attending to their own affairs, I shall spend in preaching the Gospel. So I shall be at night and work in the day for the same things I preach night—that is, for the assistance of humanity in its upward climb."

THE CHARM OF CHERRY'S

CHERRY CHAT
THERE'S an added charm in shopping at Cherry's—because Cherry's convenient monthly terms make it possible for you to secure anything you may fancy—even the most wonderful style creations are within reach of your means—you pay for them in small monthly installments of a few dollars down and a few dollars monthly.



White Narcissus on Cross in Midst of War Desolation Shells, Grenades, Wire Still Heaped on Verdun Field

(This article is a continuation of Mr. Humphrey Ward's account of a visit to General Gouraud's headquarters at Strassbourg.)

By MRS. HUMPHREY WARD, Article VIII, Copyright, 1919, by The Evening Mail Syndicate, Inc.

Gouraud's army had in fact, according to the proclamation of its general, broken the attack of fifteen German divisions supported by ten others. The success, moreover, was of the greatest strategic importance. This secured on his right, Foch at once transferred troops from the Fourth Army, in support of General Mangin's counter-attack of the 18th, on the other side of the Marne, and Gouraud remained firmly on the watch in the position he had so victoriously held all the moment came for his own advance in September.

I seem still to hear him insisting, in spite of his lameness, on bringing the staff maps himself from his study, marking on them the points where the fighting in the September advance was most critical, and relating to one of his staff the itinerary it would be best for us to take if we wished to see part at least of the battlefield. "And you won't forget," he said, looking up suddenly, "to go and see two things—the great cemetery at Chalons, and the little Cimetiere du Mont Muret." He described to me the latter, lying up in what were the main fighting lines, and how they had gathered there the many of the "unfortunables"—the unknown, shattered heroes of a terrible battle field, so that they rest in the very ground where they gave their lives.

Two days later we drove with the general's staff to the "Front de Champagne." You cross the wide sandy plains to the north of Chalons with their scanty pine woods, where Attila met his doom, and where the French army has trained and maneuvered for generations. And presently beyond the great military camp of pre-war days you begin to mount into a region of chalk hills barren and lonely enough before the war, and now transformed by the war into a scene which almost rivals the Ypres salient and Verdun itself in tragic suggestion.

DESOLATION EVERYWHERE.
Standing in the lonely graveyard of Mont Muret, one looks over a tortured wilderness of trenches, and shell holes. Close by are all the places famous through years of fighting—Somain, Navarin Farm, Tahure, the Butte de Tahure, and to the northwest, Somme-Py, St. Mary-Py, and so on to Meuse, Illers, and Craonne. In the southwest distance I could just distinguish the low, isolated hills known as the Mont de Champagne, while turning to the north one faced the slopes of Notre Dame des Champs, and recalled the statement of General Gouraud that on that comparatively open ground the fiercest fighting of October had taken place.

And now, not a soul, not a movement! Everywhere lay piles of unused shells, German and French; small heaps of hand grenades and bundles of barbed wire. The carnal-flagged battery positions, the deep dugouts and strong points of the enemy were all about us—a dead horse lay not far away—and in front the white crosses of the graveyard. A grim scene under the January sky! But in the very center of the little cemetery some tender hand had quite recently fastened a large bunch of white narcissus to one of the crosses.

We had passed no one, that I could remember, on the long ascent, yet the flowers were quite fresh, and we left them there alone in the solitude, the only living and beautiful thing for miles in that wilderness over which a creeping fog was beginning to gather.

VISIT TO VERDUN.
Yet the "front de Champagne," famous as it is, and forever connected with the remarkable and fascinating personality of General Gouraud, has not the sacredness of Verdun. We had spent the day before this expedition to Tahure and Somme-Py at St. Mihiel and Verdun. To St. Mihiel I will return in my next letter.

Verdun I had never seen, and the impression it makes is profound. In March, 1918, I well remember at Havre, at Boulogne, at St. Omer, how intent and absorbed a watch was kept along our front over the news from Verdun. It came in hourly, and the officers in the hotels, French and English, passed it to each other without much speech, with a shrug or a look of anxiety, or a smile, as the case might be.

ONLY GHOST OF TOWN.
Verdun from a distance produces the same illusion as Rheims. The cathedral and the town are apparently still in being. They have not lost their essential outlines, and the bells of gray and purple haze between the spectator and the reality disguise what both have suffered. Then one draws nearer. One enters the famous fortress through the old Vauban fortifications and over the Yauban bridge—little touched to its appearance. And presently, as one passes along the streets, one sees that here is not a town, but only the ghost, the skeleton of a town.

The roofless, windowless houses, of which the streets still keep—as in Rheims—their ancient lines, stare at you like so many eyeless skulls, the bare bones of a city. Only the famous citadel, with its miles of underground passages and rooms, is just as it was before the battle, and as it will be, one may hope, through the long years to come, preserved not for any active purpose of war, but as the shrine of immortal memories.

Itself, it played a great part in the struggle. For here, in these dormitories and messrooms and passages, the bare bones of a city, and here the noise of the fierce struggle outside did not reach them, it was possible for troops worn out by the superhuman ordeal of the battle to find complete rest—to sleep—without fear.

opens before us, with, at its further end, a kitchen with a busy array of cooks and orderlies. Then some one opens a door and we are in a small room, very famous in the history of the war. From its ceiling droop the flags of the allies. In a little cupboard in the wall lies the victory book, containing half the great names of the last four years, royal, military and civil—above all, the two signatures—

March, 1918—"On les aura!" Petain.
January, 1919—"On le a!" Petain.

WHEN THE WAR RAGED.
A "courteous commandant," telephoned to from below, comes down from some room to greet us to give us lunch and show us some of the underground wonders of the citadel. Presently on our walk I hear a sigh beside me. "Oh, it is interesting enough. But the shells were raining on the town and on all the approaches to it. There was danger at every step. But did it matter? France was winning—winning! How joyfully we were in that little room!"

It was the voice of the white-haired French officer in whose charge we were—regretting, for a moment, the glorious, the memorable days of the battle. We both laughed, but it was my only laugh at Verdun!

Afterward we drove through the eastern section of the battlefield past what was once Fort Souville, along an upper road, with Vaux on our right and Douaumont on the northern edge of the hill in front of us, descending again by Froide Terre, with the Côte de Poivre on our right, and looking across the Meuse at the lines of Mort Homme, of the Crows' Wood and of the Grosse's Crest, names on which Europe hung day after day in those marvelous four months from February to June, 1918.

Every yard of these hill-sides has been fought over again and again, has seen in some places the dead piled meters high, as on Hill 304, and on the slopes of Douaumont, and has witnessed on the part of the French a fury of endurance, a passion of resolve, such as those perhaps alone can know who hear through all their being the mystic call of the soil, the very earth, the actual fatherland on which they fight.

CROWN PRINCE'S FAILURE.
And on the part of the attackers there was a courage no less amazing, but of another sort, the effect of an iron discipline hypnotizing the individual will and conferring on the soldier a never-ending power of dying at another man's will as history—on such a scale—has never seen equaled. In the first battle of Verdun a million men were involved in a semi-circle of some thirty miles. The German army over 200,000. The French not quite half that number. It lasted forty-eight days—February 21 to April 9—and the crown prince when he started on his terrible adventure had promised Verdun to Germany in four!

The humiliation was too great, the risk to the dynasty too tremendous, and fortune—"toute entière" as a proud attaché—drove the German army up the hill, and the crown prince along these dreadful slopes, where every yard of the original hillside has been pounded and churned and blasted by high explosives, and in these shattered trenches where, as Colonel Dubois, the veteran commander of the citadel during the battle year, himself expressed it to me in Paris, "four dead to the meter" was a common ratio, the fight went on.

Here was Thionville—there was Chambray's wood—to the right the Weimar trench, and further on, the Haudraumont wood. Over that crest came the German attack that captured Vaux, and the hill up that gully and along that swell of tortured ground went Mangin's attack that in December recovered the fort and pushed the Germans back—"with their dead and their shame" was the phrase from which they had started in February.

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Extra Saleswomen, Salesmen and Wrappers Wanted at Once
Apply Superintendent's Office, 3rd Floor.

Modish Women Will Welcome the Arrival of
Beautiful New Plush Coats
\$25 to \$95
Plush Coatees \$22.50 to \$49.50
Smart Summer Suits Under-priced \$35.00
Of Special Interest to Mothers—
Nurse Hubbard Comes to Kahn's
Dainty New Laces
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Worthy Values in
Bedding, Robes and Towels
Summer Wash Weaves Economically Priced
Better Values in New
Silks and Dress Fabrics for Summer

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"The Girl Who Stayed at Home"
What Did SHE Do
IN FRANCE?—Can the Parisienne, famed for her frivolity, face her poilu when he comes back with a story of what SHE did that will bring joy to his heart?
IN AMERICA?—What sort of a story will Cutie Beautiful, the cabaret girl, tell HIM to make him love her more than the day he left?
Today and All Week
ELsie FERGUSon FRANKLIN
Luxury loving N. Y. butterfly sees the way out with
"EYES OF THE SOUL"
Elaborate Sunday Turkey Dinner \$1.25
KEY ROUTE INN
Oakland's Refined Family Hotel
Phone Oakland 5524, 221 E. Broadway.
Musical Concert Every Sunday.
Singer, Pianist, Organist.
Suggestions for Banquets, Parties, Dinner Dances.
Excellent Facilities Large Banquet Room, Billiard Room, Private Bath (2) persons, \$135.

White Corduroy \$1.25 to \$1.75 yard
New Sports Satins—Poiret and Armadillo \$4.95 yard
Georgette Crepe \$2.50 and \$3 yard
Cream Storm Serge \$2.25 yard
Cream Jersey Suits \$3.95 yard
Cream French Serge Suits \$2.00 yard
Cream Mohair Brilliantine \$1.75 yard
Sports Plaids \$3.95 yard
New Epingle Dress Fabrics \$1.95 yard
Cream Chiffon Broadcloth \$4.00 yard
Cream Storm Serge \$1.50 yard
Cream Worst Serge \$2.50 yard
Beautiful Moire Crepe \$2.50 yard
New Linings at \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard
Lustrous Black Satins
UNUSUAL VALUES
High-Grade Jersey Suits \$3.95 yard
New Wool Plaids \$3.50 yard
Covert Suits \$2.50 to \$3.75 yd.

Society and Women's Section

Clubs
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 25, 1919

A glorious Spring day—amidst shady nooks and corners, winding pergolas overlooking the golf links and tennis courts of the Claremont Country Club, afforded shelter from the sun to hundreds of the school set who witnessed recently the tennis matches between the seven fashionable girls' schools of the Northern California Girls' Tennis Association. The seven schools represented were Castillojo, Miss Harker's, and Palo Alto High, Miss Burke's of San Francisco, the Anna Head School of Berkeley, Miss Ransom's of Piedmont and the Horton School of this city. The upper group picture shows a group of players and spectators mostly from the Palo Alto schools. Among the brilliant players were—upper left: MISS ROBERTA HELLMAN of Miss Harker's; next to her is MISS BERNICE BERNHARD, of second doubles of Miss Horton's; center is MISS HELEN LAW of Miss Head's, president of the Girls' Tennis Association, and MISS JANNETTE ROBERTS of Miss Horton's.

—Photos by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer.



By SUZETTE

COUNTRY life! What it means to the average American, the part it plays in his daily existence, is shown to greater advantage this spring than perhaps ever before. Soon Americans will rival their English cousins in the love of the great outdoors. Not a country club in the state but is crowded to the doors on the week-ends or when some tournament is on. Good roads, the ban lifted upon gasoline since the war, make distance the most minor consideration for the motorist. Nestled in the hillside districts or close to the seashore are many of the favorite club-houses and down to Del Monte the enthusiasts wend their way of a week end.

But every country club is prepared for the rush. With the summer season almost upon them, they are not to be found wanting from the furthest point south to the extreme northern part of California.

Summer days are the insignia for the departure for summer homes, and the closing of schools—in a few weeks will tend to tempt the lovers of outdoor sports. Now comes word of an invitation

to the bay, Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose and thereabouts. The dates are, May 29, 30 and 31. Both men and women players will participate, the affair to be held upon the links of the Claremont Country Club. Never were the grounds more alluring in their radiant spring garb of beautiful varicolored blossoms and shrubbery.

Ladies' day at the Claremont has become extremely popular, every Tuesday nearly half a hundred or more golf players assembling, those not in the game choosing bridge, a diversion more to their liking. Mrs. C. J. Okell won the cup last week.

DOWLING-ORENA

The union of many of the old Spanish families of California brings back memories of the early days of romance, when gay young cavaliers wooed and won the fairest maidens of the land of ranches and gold. This week is announced the betrothal and approaching nuptials of one of the fairest daughters of a distinguished Spanish family—that of Miss Catherine Dowling, daughter of Mrs. Estella Carrillo Dowling of Los Angeles, and Alfred Orena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Orena, and a brother of Mrs. Thomas Wilson Dibble of San Francisco.

golf tournament in which will participate teams from the clubs about

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

Millionaires and clubwomen—little Spanish working girls and ministers—social workers and just people—all working and playing together in a democratic manner seldom found in this great democracy of ours—that is what Recreation Center in Santa Barbara means.

And so wonderfully has the idea worked out—so far reaching are the results and so simple was it done that when you visit Recreation Center you wonder what is to prevent every city in the country from having one built on similar lines.

There were many problems in Santa Barbara which plagued the social workers; there were the girls and women in business who had no particular home life—there were the dance halls with their serious pitfalls for the feet of the little Spanish and American working girls—there were boys loafing around in places where boys soon lose their boyhood; in fact, there were all the problems that exist in every place where two or more persons are gathered together in the name of city.

Other cities are trying to answer these same problems in their own way—girls' clubs, Y. W. C. A., boys' clubs, supervised dance halls—but it remained for Santa Barbara to solve the problem in as well-nigh perfect manner as has been done.

The neighborhood house was Santa Barbara's first attempt at welfare work—a certain group of women started a very primitive sort of a settlement house in an old adobe Santa Barbara, with its wealth of flowers and sunshine and golden days—its big out of doors does not seem to the casual visitor to have Americanization work waiting to be done—

was financed by a number of Santa Barbara residents—in the very center of town not only accessible but conspicuous—a beautiful brick building built with two wings extending toward the street for all the world like two great arms held out in welcome to sit and bids the people of Santa Barbara enter their home. There is no membership fee and no members—Mr. Very-Rich-with-his-glass-covered swimming-pool from Montecito is no more welcome than little Miss Bonita Muchachita whose father peddles fish and who helps her father clean them. Neither is her less welcome and strange as it may seem they both feel that the Recreation Center belongs to them.

The girls' clubroom is just the cozy half living room half library that any girl would love—the boys' clubroom is fitted with pool tables and all the things that boys love—and as for the dance hall—well, anybody in the world with dancing feet on them would love that. The floor is huge and smooth as glass and when the room is converted into an auditorium as it often is in the twinkling of an eye—rest assured that no "high-brows" coming to hear some great lecturer are allowed to step their feet upon the sacred floor dedicated to the nickel dance—a canyans is carefully laid upon that self-same floor and the chairs (and the feet) placed thereon.

The dances are extremely popular—a nickel a dance just like a regular dance hall—apparently no supervision—just young people having a good time—but in the hat room for instance an obsequious hat checker checks hats meantime checking men and boys—he is what is called in regular dance halls "a bouncer" and any unseemly words or actions are checked along with the hats or out goes the offender. Outside the doors are other watchful waiters who see that no boy or girl leaves the building during the dance—it he or she leaves they cannot return; the dance hall is a place to dance in not a place for appointments. The rules are known and understood—the supervision is as careful as it can be made and yet it is not offensive—the result being that every evening that there is a dance, from 500 to 800 young folks turn themselves loose and have the same sort of a good time that boys and girls do who have their own beautiful Santa Barbara homes in which to dance.

And the regular dance halls are quietly folding their tents and silently slipping away for lack of interest on the part of Santa Barbara's youth.

The guiding hand of the Recreation Center is that of Miss Margaret Baylor, superintendent, who is social worker of high qualifications. Trained in Boston, Miss Baylor made a decided success of a woman's hotel which she managed in Cincinnati and now she is making an unequalled success of Santa Barbara's Recreation Center. The name by the way is an inspiration—the founders did not want a name that savored of social work—that carried any idea of patronage—for the idea was to make it co-operative and since it was really for the recreation of the whole city no better name could have been chosen. Santa Barbara's pride in her Recreation Center is one of the finest things about it—they speak of it in the same proprietary manner that they do of their mission, their mountain drives and their climate.

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One of the most interesting phases of the recent convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Coronado, was the very active part which a certain group of women took in the thrift conferences, conducted every morning in one corner of the convention hall by Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight.

Thrift in the homes, in civic life and in living in general was freely discussed, not by one or two women but by all the women. A very decided feeling of participation animated the group, and the pleasure in taking part in the discussion rather than listening to some authority on thrift speak to them was evident.

The result of these conferences was something beyond just the study of the question in hand, which in itself was thorough.

The thing beyond was the fact that

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use, you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.

the time seems to be past for "inspirational stuff," as Mrs. Katherine Smith, past president of the Alameda district, succinctly expressed it, the last morning of the convention.

"Surely," said Mrs. Smith, "the time is far past when clubs should exist that the members may be entertained, and the time is rapidly passing when clubs want to be talked at. What the women want and need is to learn how to accomplish the things which they want to see come to pass, and the only way to do it is by holding an open forum wherein all women may take part.

To have a man or woman with vision present a big subject is just the starting point for a thorough investigation and participation by the club members.

The convention went on record as approving Mrs. Smith's ideas and all clubs will be asked to give at least five minutes out of every business meeting to Uncle Sam. That is the new slogan—"Five Minutes to Uncle Sam"—and that will be for the participation of those who have practical ideas on whatever subject may be under discussion.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, in her address upon Americanization before the convention, urged the federation to devote at least one year to the study of the subject, and when it became somewhat familiar with what Americanization really meant, to back a national program of Americanization to its utmost.

The actual work of teaching should be in the hands of trained social workers—in reality a new profession, but any adequate Americanization plan will call not only for leadership but for financial support, declared Mrs. Gibson, and the Federation of Women's Clubs, with a basic understanding of what Americanization really means, can go very, very far toward helping to carry out a great national plan.

The tremendous food conservation program was successfully carried on by Mr. Hoover because he had authority and a great fund entirely at his command. He chose state heads and they were financed for efficiency, he trained a corps of able speakers to cover the country with reliable information, he used schools and universities to work out, not THEIR ideas but HIS, until, through the eagerness of the women of the country to faithfully serve their country, every household had a new vision of its world responsibility for production and conservation.

Americanization was at no time put upon the same dignified footing as food—or fuel. It was tossed to the general public with instructions to Americanize the foreign population—and to do this for the salvation of the country.

The Federal Bureau of Education and the Federal Bureau of Naturalization are charged with the work of Americanization, both practically unfinanced and moving independently of each other without central control.

In the late Congress there was "a bill to create a Department of Education to appropriate money for the conduct of said department, to appropriate money for federal co-operation with the states in the encouragement and support of education, and for other purposes."

This bill provides for a secretary to be appointed by the President, who shall have a seat in the cabinet. Such a department would place education on a par with labor, commerce and war, and its cabinet status would give to it the dignity accorded in other countries. Its fund would enable it to co-operate with all states in raising educational standards, in eliminating illiteracy and in a general Americanization program.

This bill, which undoubtedly will be pressed in the next Congress, is strongly endorsed by the National Education Association and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Gibson advises the careful study of this bill for all clubs—for its passage, she declares, will give courage and federal authority to those who must go forward with the educational reconstruction of two years. The bill is Senate Bill 4987, introduced in the House of Representatives January 30, 1918.

Distinguished foreign authorities on Child Welfare are in California today—sent here by the United States Department of Labor, through the Federal Children's Bureau. These men and women have come from France, Belgium and England to consult with American experts concerning some international plan for the saving of babies. The international conference recently came to a close in Washington, and certain authorities have come on to California to deliver the international message.

The California Children's Year Committee, Dr. Adelaide Brown, chairman, presents these distinguished foreigners to the public and asks that the conferences be well attended—for child saving has taken on international proportions and can no longer be evaded by even the most unthinking person. The com-

mittee will be assisted in the executive work of the conference by San Francisco Civic Center, University of California (Academic and Medical), Juvenile Protective Association, the Public Education Society and other organizations.

The California conference opens this evening with a reception at the Fairmont Hotel from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco welcomes the guests. The speakers will be Miss Grace Abbott, Children's Bureau, Washington; Sir Arthur Newsholme, K. C. B., chief medical officer, local government board, England who is especially interested in public health.

The remainder of the program follows in detail:

Monday, May 26.
12:30—Luncheon, Fairmont Hotel, arranged by the National League for Women's Service. Subject, "Child Labor and Education." Speaker, Sir Cyril Jackson, board of education, England.

2:30 to 5 p. m.—Round table, "Child Labor." Speakers, Mr. Davidson, director Juvenile Labor Exchange, England; Miss E. L. Carter, Belgium; Miss Grace Abbott, Children's Bureau, Washington, Mrs. Eleanor Barton, England.

2:30 to 5 p. m.—Round table, "Public Health." Chairman, Dr. George E. Bright, president of State Board of Health. Speakers, Sir Arthur Newsholme, K. C. B., England; Dr. Rene Sand, Belgium.

8 p. m.—General meeting, Fairmont Hotel. Subject, "Education." Chairman, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Stanford University. Speakers, Sir Cyril Jackson, England; Miss Carter, Belgium, and others.

Tuesday, May 27.
12 noon—Luncheon, San Francisco Civic Center, St. Francis Hotel. Subject, "Public Health and Industrial Medicine." Speakers, Sir Arthur Newsholme, K. C. B., England; Mrs. Eleanor Barton, England; Dr. Rene Sand, University of Brussels, Belgium, interested in public health. Make reservations at San Francisco Civic Center.

ALAMEDA COUNTY PROGRAM.
Tuesday, May 27.
3 to 4:30 p. m.—General meeting, Wheeler Hall, Berkeley, auspices of University of California. Public invited. Speakers to be announced in press.

7 p. m.—Dinner, Hotel Oakland, auspices Public Health Center of Alameda County. Make reservations with Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, 207 Pacific avenue, Piedmont. Price \$2. Guests of honor, delegates named above.

The guests of honor will be the distinguished men and women who have come to California to bring the international child saving plans.



WITH nature's assistance La Creole Hair Dressing will bring back gray, gray-streaked, or faded hair to its youthful color and beauty. La Creole contains no dyes, and so causes no sudden change. Its effect is gradual but certain and an occasional application preserves the healthy color permanently after it has once been recovered.

La Creole HAIR DRESSING

has been favorite for generations among the aristocratic Louisiana Creoles whose wonderful hair is a mark of their pure Spanish-French ancestry. Refinement approves the use of La Creole. It must not be confused with dyes—gives no dyed look—can't stain the scalp—nothing to wash or rub off.

La Creole makes the hair soft, lustrous, beautiful. Eliminates dandruff. Excellent for scalp troubles. Guaranteed to bring back hair's color—or money refunded. Write for fascinating booklet "La Creole," Hair Beautiful.

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If your Dealer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

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FRED T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Y.W.C.A. PLANNING FESTIVAL OF FUN

Merriest of the May celebrations will be the Fun Festival of the Y. W. C. A. to be held next Tuesday evening at the association's building, 1513 Webster street. All the clubs are to participate, trying in friendly rivalry to put over the best stunt, and the entire building will be turned over to the merry-making. The "Y" orchestra will play the entire evening, and three performances each will be given by the clubs, affording opportunity to see each stunt.

Amateur Club, Miss June Alexander, leader, will stage a drama, "Wild Nell," in the domestic science room. Ononda Club will give a pantomime production of "Blue Beard" in the old board room. Miss Lucile Mahon being the coach. Health's Club will put on costume and fancy dances around the court in the recreation room, the orchestra furnishing the music. Miss Adele Engelhardt and Miss Mary Dunning are the leaders. Enemo Club will give a pantomime, "Pyramus and Thisbe," in the music room, and Miss Pauline Frei will do fancy dancing.

Philomathes Club, the club of the older colored girls, will give a program of fancy dancing, including a snake dance and roller skate dances. They will also give songs, both chorus and solo, in which they will be assisted by concert singers. The Junior Colored Girls' Club will be associated with them, the leaders being Mrs. Willie Henry and Mrs. E. A. Purnell.

In the board room, the leader being Miss Joan London, daughter of the late novelist, Crescendo Club will have a country store and postoffice on the fifth floor. Miss Edith Williams, being the leader. Romany Club will present wandering minstrel.

The Moore Shipyard Club of girls will give a reversed Virginia Reel, with Miss Ethel Ostrom as leader and the Taft and Canwell clubs will sell ice cream. Representing the Girls' Work Department, the United Service Club, girls dressed in Yama Yama costumes, will allow pocket picking. The Luan Plu Club of Chinese girls will sell small French bouquets. Poncova will be sold by the Sweet Sixteen Corps of the Girls' Reserves, and Mrs. Club will sell ice cream. The Carry On Girls' Reserves will put on a stunt, "The Blind Beggar's Daughter," and the Tech Club will give a vaudeville performance.

The gymnastics classes will also participate, the advanced class of business girls putting on a Dutch character dance, a chicken dance and some solo dances, while the young men of the Y. M. C. A. have generously offered to put on some of their work. The pyramid or mat work is part of their offer. The Fun Festival is a benefit for the Astor-Sturmer Camp.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

A Stock Depletion SALE

Coats Suits Dresses
These are HEAVILY REDUCED for immediate selling. We cannot too strongly recommend an early response to our offer if you really desire a veritable price concession on splendid merchandise.

Forty-four Suits are reduced to . . . \$14.50, \$18.50 and \$19.75
Thirty-seven Suits are reduced to . . . \$25, \$29.50 and \$35.00
Thirty-one Suits reduced to \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$97.50
Eighteen Capes are reduced to . . . \$12.50, \$19.75 and \$29.50
Twenty Dolmans reduced to . . . \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50
Twenty-three Plaid Skirts are reduced to . . . \$14.50
Twenty-five Misses' Coats are reduced to . . . \$19.75
Seventy-five Dresses are reduced to . . . \$25.00
Thirty-one Dresses are reduced to . . . \$19.75
Thirty Dresses are reduced to . . . \$12.75
All the popular materials are well represented in the above offer, a fine assortment of colors and sizes is another feature of this SPECIAL SALE. (Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor)

SILK PONGEE SALE

Two immense bales of imported Pongee, representing thousands of yards of excellent quality fabric, suitable for sports costumes and clothes for young and old, are offered on Monday at the very popular price of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS the yard for a thirty-three-inch width.

Stock Depletion Sale of Palm Beach Sports Silks

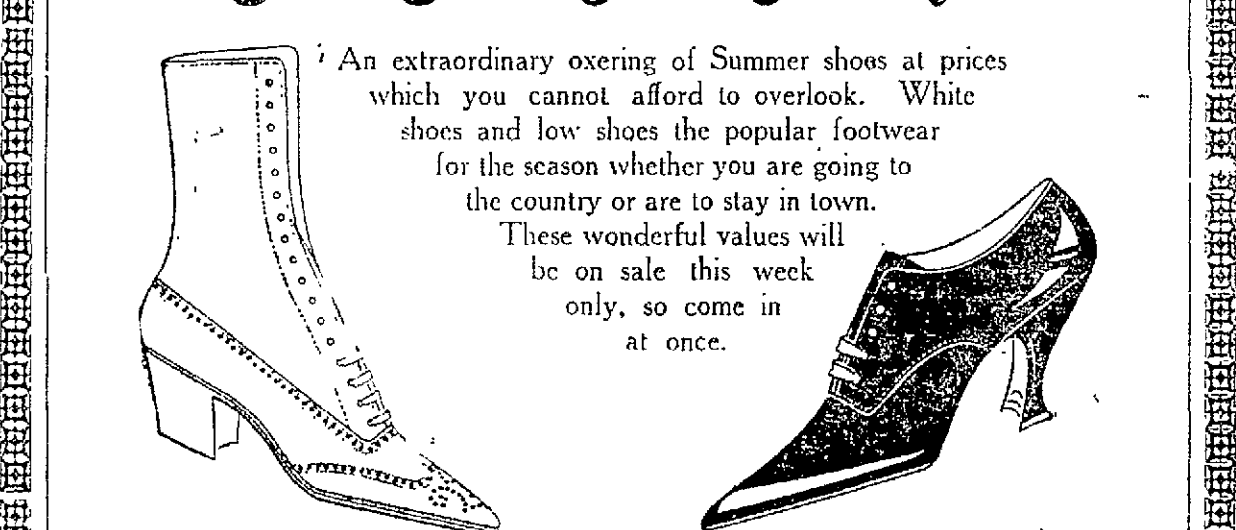
These come in checks and broken plaids, soft mixed colorings in a fabric that will tub perfectly. The silk is one yard wide and represents values to \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard. The quantity is not large enough to permit of delay if you desire some of it. SPECIALLY PRICED AT . . . \$1.45 THE YARD (Silk Section—First Floor)

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To Help the Boyhood of America
Keep in mind above all else the Nation Wide Campaign for 1,000,000 associate members in the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. BOY SCOUT WEEK commences June 8th—ends June 14th by proclamation of the President of the United States.

End-of-May Specials

\$5.25 \$5.85 \$6.25 \$6.85 \$7.85
An extraordinary offering of Summer shoes at prices which you cannot afford to overlook. White shoes and low shoes the popular footwear for the season whether you are going to the country or are to stay in town. These wonderful values will be on sale this week only, so come in at once.



White Nubuck semi-sports model with wing tip and military heel. . . . \$6.85
The same shoe with Louis XV heel. . . . \$6.85
Another style with straight tip and more rounding toe in white Nubuck. . . . \$6.85
And still another sports model in the same material with low heel and saddle strap stitching. . . . \$6.85
Patent leather Oxford with plain toe and Louis XV heel. . . . \$7.85
Louis heeled pump in black glaze kid or patent leather with plain toe and small buckle. . . . \$6.25
A similar model in white canvas with a small button ornament. . . . \$5.25
Tan Russia calf Oxford with straight tip and military heel. . . . \$5.85

Extra Specials at \$3.85

A continuation of our sale of Extra Specials with many more lines added. 4000 pairs in all. Broken lines—not every size in every style but you are sure to find your size among them. On sale from 8:30 to 11:30 mornings only—all this week. Black, tan and white, high and low shoes—every wanted style is here in some materials.

No Exchanges, Refunds or Charges.

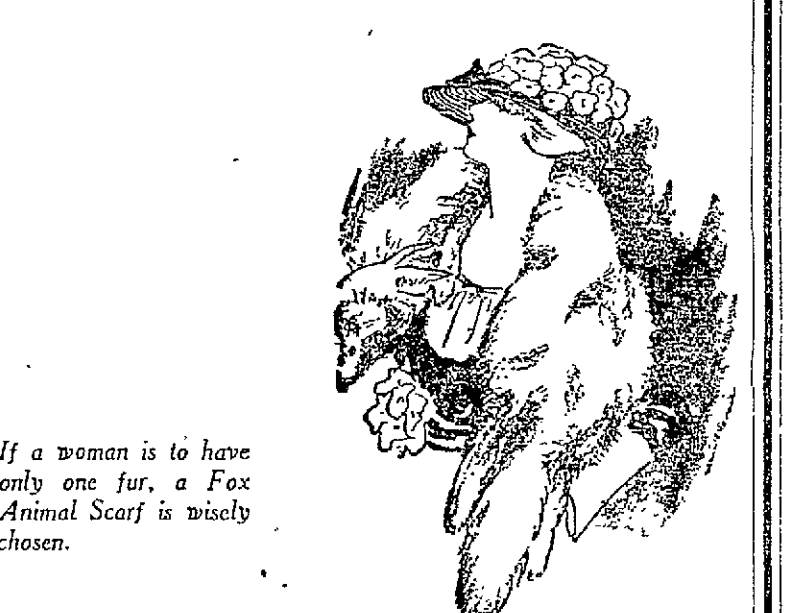
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NOTABLE VALUES IN Fox Scarfs

Always beautiful and desirable, always fashionable—suited for summer and winter wear and for any occasion—a silky, thick-furred Fox Animal Scarf.

But be sure of its quality by selecting it at H. Liebes & Co.

We gather yearly in our chain of stations in the Arctic thousands of fox pelts—the Far Northern breeds trapped where the frigid weather makes the finest furs. We fashion them into scarfs in our own factory, thus making sure of the workmanship.

Because of this, quality for quality, our prices on fox scarfs are seldom equaled.

These Prices on Fox Animal Scarfs Are Particularly Favorable

Kit Fox Animal Scarfs. . . . \$15, \$32.50 and \$45
Dyed Black Fox Animal Scarfs. . . . \$25, \$35, \$50 and up
Kamchatka Fox Scarfs. . . . \$50, \$55, \$75 and up
Taupe Fox Animal Scarfs. . . . \$25, \$40, \$55 and up
"Baum Marten" Fox Scarfs. . . . \$35, \$40, \$75 and up
Japanese Cross Fox Scarfs. . . . \$30, \$35 and \$40
Very Fine Alaska White Fox, semi-curved, satin lined. . . . \$125

Protect winter furs from moths

—by placing them in our

COLD STORAGE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

Not only will they be absolutely safe from moth, theft, and fire, but the freezing cold will conserve their natural oils, thus preserving their life, color, and beauty.

—The charges are nominal and need not be paid until storage period is over. Let our delivery call for your furs tomorrow.

H. Liebes & Co.
FURS

LOSES PANTS AND HAIR IN HAZING

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 24.—Jose V. Calucom, a Philippine freshman at the University of Kansas here, wants his pants. He also wants the money that was in the pockets and revenge on the students who clapped him, bound and gagged him, and clipped the hair off one half of his head, before taking his trousers.

Calucom is the first victim of the "red vigils," a secret organization of upper classmen sworn to enforce student conference regulations. His offense was refusal to wear the skull cap prescribed for all freshmen.

When informed through the mails by the "red vigils" of his offense he is said to have taken the letter to Lawrence Chief of Police and asked for protection. The chief is said to have advised him to comply with the student regulations, as the police had no jurisdiction.

Disregarding the first warning, Calucom was "redheaded." He was later taken to the Lawrence County Jail, where, after his trousers were removed and head shaved, he was left to shift for himself.

Australians Will Have Aerial Schools

MELBOURNE, May 24.—The Australian government has ordered 32 Auro and Sopwith aeroplanes in England for instructional use in the Commonwealth. Two of the machines have already arrived, and are now being assembled, while the others are either on the water, or will shortly be shipped.

War Scars No Disguise For Daddy His Little Pal Knew Him Anyway

WORCESTER, Mass., May 24.—"David Boy's Daddy" is home from the war. "David Boy" knew the "old man" the moment he saw him, despite the mangled cheek, which told the story of how a high-explosive shell tried to take a brave father from his wife and six youngsters.

Blinded and trials of the battlefields of war-torn France are only a memory and will soon be forgotten by Major Frank W. Cavanaugh. One Hundred and Second Field Artillery, United States Army. But "David's" letter to his "Daddy" is a gem, written just before the famous Dartmouth College football coach went into battle, never to be forgotten by those who read it. Here it is:

"Dear David Boy: Your good mother writes me that you have a chin, and she says he is a fine boy who lives next door. Isn't that fine? I wish I had a chin. You and your mother used to be my chums and sometimes, Joe and Billy, and even dear Rose Marie and Phil, too, when he was home, but now that is all changed and I have no chums in all the world. I think it's rather sad sometimes, don't you? But I have your pictures, which I take down and talk to when I am lonesome.

"I am happy to know that you like your new school and home, and I'm sure you'll only play with clean boys who don't do anything very bad and who also like to go to school. Didn't we used to have great times together, and wasn't it fun when you'd come up to the car to meet me?

"Then when you saw me getting off, do you remember how you'd hide behind a tree and run up against me and scare me after I had passed? And do you remember how sometimes you and I would race and you were getting so you could run pretty fast, for you were getting to be a big boy?

"And then we'd all go down to see the circus and the parade and hold hands so we wouldn't get separated or lost. And then Christmas! O, wasn't that a wonderful day! Early in the morning how you'd all rush downstairs to see your presents. And then poor, tired mother would work and work to give all you boys and girls a Christmas dinner—turkey, cranberry sauce and dressing and plum pudding and candy and nuts and everything.

"Oh, Dave, did any little boy ever have such a good mother as you, I wonder? And now soon you are to have another Christmas and old 'Cav' won't be home. But I want you to have the finest time you ever had on that day so that I may be happy over here, thinking of you all. I wish I knew some little boys and girls over here so that I might talk to them and hold their hands, and I would call them my boys' and girls' names and pretend that I was home.

GOOD NAUGHTY FOLKS.

"The other night I had a lovely dream and I was so disappointed when I awoke. I dreamed I was sitting in our kitchen with mother and David and all the children, and a chair tilted back against the wall slipped, and I fell gently and without hurting me to the floor. And then mother and you and all the children laughed, just like good, naughty folks. And you came over and took my hand in yours and lifted me up easily. Isn't that funny, Dave?

"Think of any boy lifting a big, fat father like me from the floor with one hand! Then we laughed some more and suddenly I remembered it was 9 o'clock. I said: 'Why, children, what are you doing out of bed at this hour of the night?' And you said: 'Why, it isn't very often our father goes away to war, so we thought we ought to stay up to say goodbye.'

"And then I was so surprised to learn that I hadn't gone away to war yet that I suddenly awoke, only to find myself in my little lonely barracks, and the rain was coming down hard outside and I was lonesome for my dear family.

FOR THE SAKE OF CHILDREN.

"And now, David, old boy, everyone is in bed but me, trying to get lots of strength and health for the big fight we will soon be in, so I must do likewise and end this letter to you. You must always remember that your father came into this great war for the sake of all little children, and I know that you will, while I am gone, take good care of mother and all the children.

"I can see you growing up tall and straight with shoulders back and head up, because that's what old 'Cav' wants, and you love 'Cav', don't you, David Boy?

"Dave, will you do something real nice for me? I knew you would. Then kiss mother and Annie and Billy, Rose, Marie and John, for 'Cav', and send one to Phil in Maine.

"Excuse me, David, for writing in pencil instead of ink, but ink is hard to get.

"The lights are going out in a few minutes, so good-night, good-bye, Dave, and God bless you. From your old man, 'Cav'."

VALUABLE STONES ARE UNCOVERED WHEN COW KICKS

LINCOLN, Neb., May 24.—George S. Christy, representative from Richardson county in the State Legislature, has a cow that will go down in history—at least in local history—as rivaling the heavy footed mule that is said to have discovered the first valuable diamond mine in South Africa. Christy was driving the cow home one evening when she became unruly and tore up the turf with her hoofs. Christy noticed a bright looking object in the torn up turf beside the cow path, and investigated. He found a pure white tourmaline stone. From the largest tourmaline he had six stones cut valued at \$15 each.

The rain was coming down hard outside and I was lonesome for my dear family.

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SOCIETY---By Suzette

(Continued from Page 2)

Russell Knowland, Mrs. E. F. Beck, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, Mrs. Emil Fritsch, Mrs. S. J. Conger, Mrs. L. A. Beretta and many more who reserved tables for the afternoon.

Another large affair of the week will be the theater party Tuesday evening at the Fulton Playhouse, when the play will be "Walk Off." This entertainment is planned by the newly-elected board of managers with Mrs. O. F. Olsen as chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Broder, Mrs. Lola Clark, Mrs. W. E. Pites, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mrs. O. H. Fanning, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. F. Bruce Menden, Mrs. Chester Newell, Mrs. A. S. Pacheco, Mrs. H. P. Stow and Mrs. R. S. Thompson.

Between acts specialties are to be given by Mrs. George Coolidge and baby Mary Ann Allen.

ENGAGEMENT

The college set this week was surprised by the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Fay Watson and Mr. George Roeth Jr., both members of the graduating class of '19, University of California. Mrs. Elsie Watson, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Watson are making their home in Berkeley but formerly were residents of Vacaville, where the family has extensive interests. Miss Watson is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and of the Pythian honor society.

Mr. Roeth is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roeth of Mountain avenue, Piedmont, and a brother of the Misses Guglielma and Eunice Roeth. While at college he was prominent in Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity affairs. He is engaged in business with his father. So far no date has been named for the wedding.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Owen, in this city, Miss Edwina Owen entertained at tea yesterday afternoon, the guest of honor Miss Marian Chamberlain, fiancée of Bayard Browster. Miss Marjorie Porter will be hostess next week in honor of the future bride.

Mrs. Douglas R. Wilson and her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Jones, have gone to Placer county to visit at the home of Miss Roma Howes. While Lieutenant Jones, U. S. N., is in South Africa Mrs. Jones will visit with her mother in Piedmont.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

One of the charming young visitors to the Eastbay section who is being extensively feted is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringham, Miss Helen Palache. In her honor Mrs. I. Harrison Clay will entertain tomorrow afternoon, a score of the younger girls to be present. The guest list will include:

Mrs. Merrill Dow

MISSSES

Helen Palache, Dorothy Canavan, Marian Kergan, Doris Rodolph, Kathleen Kliney, Myrtle Fleming, Liliane M. M., Elizabeth Coy

Laura Lindsey Miller, Elizabeth Ballard, Dorothy Britton, Frances Knowlton, Isabelle Elliott, Margaret Webster

An Alameda wedding of interest to many this side of the bay was that of Miss Hilda Swenson and Dr. Edgar Dow Jr., lieutenant in the U. S. Navy before his release from service recently. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Swenson, last evening in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. Rev. C. L. Mears, pastor of the First Congregational church in the Encinal City, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Alameda high school.

Dr. Dow is a son of Mrs. Emily Dow of Berkeley. He attended the

University of California and was graduated from the college of physicians and surgeons. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. While in the navy he was on transport duty having made the trip across the Atlantic three times.

The new home of the young couple will be in Portola avenue.

A few evenings ago Mrs. Dow entertained at dinner at the Hotel Oakland in honor of her son and his bride-to-be. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Meek and Mr. and Mrs. John Claire Seagrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Woodruff of New York, who have been stopping at the Claremont hotel while visiting in this state, will spend a fortnight in the Yosemite valley. They will return to the Claremont hostelry.

Miss Geraldine Cannon is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to an eastern trip. She will accompany her father, Walter Scott Cannon of Berkeley, east, the two to visit relatives in Wisconsin.

HONOR VISITORS

One of the perfectly appointed teas of Wednesday afternoon was that at which Miss Pauline Wilkinson presided as hostess when she entertained for two of the younger matrons, Mrs. George Vandorbet Caesar (Alice Dornin) of New York and Mrs. Thomas Irving Crowell Jr. (Pauline Whiteley). One hundred guests called and in the receiving party with the hostess and her honor guests were:

MESSDAMES

Kenneth Alston, Wil. Edward C. Rose, Hans

MISSSES

Rosalind Blair, Helen Sayler, Margaret Gray, Helen Ingram, Catherine Steele, Margaret C., Myrtle Fleming, Helen Lacy, Helen Holman

Cards have been received announcing the betrothal of Miss Alice Land and Major Russell Wood, who is still in France with the American expeditionary force. Miss Land is a graduate of Miss Barnard's school. The date for the wedding is indefinite.

Scott Seaton and his young daughter, Miss Dixie Seaton, have gone to Denver, Colo., for a six-weeks' sojourn.

Mrs. Martin Wade Jr. has now established her home at Portsmouth, Va., Lieutenant Wade, U. S. N., having gone to France with his ship, the Oklahoma. Mrs. Wade, the former Miss Holly Mallett, is a favorite with the service set.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edson Kelsey have gone to Ben Lomond for the week-end where they are guests at the summer home of Dr. Kelsey's brother.

FOR SERVICE SET

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Florence Porter Piffing gave one of the beautifully appointed luncheons of the month at Tall-at-the-Beach, the sunroom overlooking the ocean the setting for the dainty affair. The honor guests were both members of the service set—Mrs. Joseph L. Jayne, wife of Admiral Jayne, and Mrs. John F. Morrison, wife of General Morrison.

Blue Larkspur, Hawthorne and Russell roses were employed in an attractive color scheme with broad ribbon streamers of apricot tone and dull blue, that shaded to gold. The baskets were shaped in half-circles set the length of the table. The guests were:

MESSDAMES

Joseph D. Redding, Charles Crocker, Herbert Hoover, William J. Younger, Edson Adams, Charles Treat, Henry Horn, Garrett McFarney, William Spence, Frank Darling, Benjamin W. Wheeler, George B., Charles Stetson Wheeler, William Seaton, Armstrong Taylor, Frank Kersids, Langley Porter, Achille Rose

MISSSES

Mary Louise Phelan, Nellie Lowery, Josephine Lindsey, E. L. Lowery

The arrival of Miss Sarah Teatman from Portland, June 13, will determine the date for the wedding of her sister, Miss Irene Teatman, and Mr. Leon Chamberlain, the ceremony to take place at the Teatman home in Thirty-first street. The bride will have but one attendant, her sister. Social affairs in contemplation to Miss Teatman are to be given after the wedding. Mr. Chamberlain is now in business in San Francisco since his discharge from the army as first lieutenant.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown and her children are to summer at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where they have taken apartments at Highland Inn.

The John Allison Beckwiths of this city have had visiting with them for a short while Mrs. James Moorehead and her two sons from Mary-

having given up their home in Pleasant Valley Court, Piedmont. Miss Katherine Gelderman will be missed by her coterie of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby gave a large dancing party recently for their daughter, Miss Virginia Crosby, who has reached her fifteenth birthday. The party was held in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal church and was a costume party. Serving as judges were Dr. Crosby, Frederick Bain and Dr. George C. Brown. Assisting Mrs. Crosby were Mrs. Frederick Bain and Miss Elsie Marwedel.

"A FEW WORDS THAT MEAN MUCH"

Cousins Shoes

made in New York

for women

Famed for Style
Quality Keeps Them So



FASHION FOOTWEAR FOR SUMMER

Reis Shoes

1205 WASHINGTON ST.
SELLING AGENTS
For Alameda County

Sale of 1000 Dresses

Commencing Monday, May 26

including not only Casper Davis & Son's stock, purchased at 50c the dollar, but many up-to-the-minute models from our regular stock, reduced to meet the special Retiring Sale Price of this well known New York couturier. Really an opportunity that occurs but once in many years, right at the height of the season.

Prominent New York Garment Manufacturer Quits

Casper Davis & Son

33-39 West 34th Street
New York City, N. Y.

Fashion Leaders for 25 Years,
Retire From the Garment Trade

We secured a wonderful lot of the latest, last-minute styles of

Ultra-Smart Dresses

at 50c on the dollar

every one of which is included in the most sensational value-giving event we have ever had the pleasure of announcing to the women of Oakland.

Regarding special sale of Dresses made to you at fifty cents on the dollar, owing to our retiring from the garment manufacturing business, we hereby confirm our agreement, granting you the privilege of using our firm name in your advertising of said merchandise. The high quality of these dresses, exceptional prices which you are able to quote and unusual facilities of your many stores, assure a quick and complete clearance of the entire lot.

Permit us also, at this time, to thank you for the years of pleasant business associations we have had with you and to wish you the continued success we feel is deservedly yours.

Very sincerely yours,
Casper Davis & Son
Per *W. J. Mearns*

MANUFACTURERS OF DRESSES
OWNERS OF THE BROADWAY HOUSE
33-39 WEST 34TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
NEW YORK May 8, 1919.

MEBORS, Reich & Lievre,
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen:

Every Style --- Every Material --- Every Color

Dresses Worth \$25	\$14	Dresses Worth \$55	\$33
Dresses Worth \$35	\$23	Dresses Worth \$65	\$38
Dresses Worth \$40	\$28	Dresses Worth \$85	\$48

Dresses of Individuality—different and distinctive. Dresses that were intended to bring fancy prices—Dresses possessing that charm and style fascination, even to the finest detail, that sets them apart from the commonplace. But why attempt to describe them in detail, when they are right here for your inspection?

We'll simply tell you that there are Georgettes, Satins, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, Jerseys, Tricotines, Poirats, Paulettes—fancy and in solid colors, plain and in combinations, with every imaginable effect of beads, trimmings, embroidery, and in every color that the vogue of the moment has brought forth. All sizes, of course, but hardly two are alike—so we suggest that you be among the early buyers.

Reich-Lievre

1212 Washington Street

1212 Washington Street

Unsightly Hair DeMiracle

DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, is truly a revelation in modern science. It is just as effective for removing coarse, brittle growths as it is for ordinary ones.

DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 50c, \$1 and \$2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book with testimonials of highest authorities explains what causes hair on face, neck and arms, why it increases with age, how to remove it, and mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

To Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Youthful

More important than the cosmetic care of the complexion is its physical care. To keep the face clean, fresh, youthful, there's nothing better than common sense. It absorbs the soiled or faded worn-out skin particles. Cosmetics simply and unwholesomely to the complexion. That's the difference. It means, acquire the mercerized wax habit. It's so easy to get an ounce of the wax at the drugists, apply it at night like cold cream, and wash off next morning. There's no detention indoors the old skin coming off so gradually no one suspects you're using anything. When in a week or two the alluringly youthful, rose-like under-skin is fully in view—well, you won't want to stop. You'll want to keep it that. It must be apparent that this process means complete ridance of all cutaneous ailments, like freckles, pimples, blotches and black heads—Advertisement

O-I-C

TRADE MARK

PATENTED OCT. 23, 1917

Corset Clasp

WHAT IS the O-I-C?

What does it mean? It means "Oh I See", and is a patented corset clasp used exclusively on

Bon Ton CORSETS

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

ADJUSTO CORSETS

The O-I-C corset clasp cannot pinch, break, squeak, twist and always stays flat. Prices \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.50, \$7, \$8, \$10 and up to \$25.

Always ask for the above corsets by their TRADE MARK names

Royal Worcester Corset Company, Worcester, Massachusetts

SANITATION BIG PROBLEM AMONG TURKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25.—Constantinople is being cleaned up by the Allies and soon it will be like a Western European city. The regeneration of Turkey is commencing with a general sanitary campaign in which the American Red Cross Commission to the Balkans has been asked to aid.

"American sanitary engineers of the Constantinople type are badly needed out here," declared an American physician. "Sewage systems must be installed throughout the Near East in hundreds of towns. Constantinople must be cleaned up till it looks like a Swiss housewife's kitchen. A mosquito netting by the millions of miles must be brought over. Local doctors do not believe in the screening of sick beds or of hospital windows. They must go to school again in their profession. Swamps and unhealthy valleys must be drained. The people must be driven out of the filthy centers of disease into the open country where the sun can get at them and where they can engage in healthy farm work."

"Sometimes," said the Red Cross doctor, "I feel an irresistible desire to gather ten thousand of these unfortunate wretches together, strip them of their crazy-quilt bundles of vermin-infested rags, force them all into a vast petroleum pool, then into a great tank of clean water. I would give them one and all a pair of American shoes, a pair of overalls and a greater."

"The roads over which we are trying to get an automobile, filled with Red Cross supplies for the underfed of central Serbia, are quite impassable. From Saloniki to Belgrade the roads are lined with tens of thousands of skeletons and rotting carcasses of animals. Soldiers' graves, thinly screened with earth, skirt the highways. No wonder there are dozens of cases of typhus in every city in Serbia."

"What the Near East needs is several divisions of American plumbers, railroad men, sanitary engineers, doctors, nurses, white wings, building contractors, druggists and prescription clerks, farming machine salesmen, experienced cattle mil operators, army butchers and coat and pants salesmen with East Side experience."

IN ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

WOODCRAFT NEIGHBORS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.
The fifteenth anniversary of Fruitvale Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, was held Monday evening, May 19, at the Oakland Lodge, No. 10, Pythian Temple, 14th and Washington streets.

There were also present two charter members—Hannah Marks, Nellie Ehrenport, Mabel Horsman, Ethel O. Smith, Ida Carson.

All the charter members have been faithful to Woodcraft and faithful to Fruitvale Circle and are greatly beloved by both old and new members.

Three candidates were initiated, the captain and her team putting on the floor work in a most creditable manner. Since the opening of the campaign for members March 1 twenty-five members have been initiated and it is hoped to reach the 200 mark by the close of the campaign, September 30.

A splendid musical program was rendered. Margaret Maitland acted as chairman of this committee. The delegates from Fruitvale Circle, Mabel Horsman, Sadie Bathurst and Marie Hunt acted on the refreshment committee.

A banquet was served. The beautiful anniversary cake with fifteen candles was baked by Mabel Horsman.

Guardian Neighbor Rose Smith, acting as toastmaster, presented with singing remarks a beautiful bouquet to Olive Callen, Fruitvale Circle's first guardian neighbor.

The district convention, Neighbors of Woodcraft, in Richmond Woodman hall, May 27.

The delegates from Fruitvale Circle are: Rose Smith, Ethel O. Smith, Florine Shaw, Jessie Sturgeon.

A good program has been arranged for this convention and all Woodcrafters are interested.

Neighbor Marie Baldwin, a member of Oakland Circle, is to act as district guardian, and all grand officers are expected to be present.

OAKLAND EAGLES WILL INITIATE.
Oakland Aerie of Eagles will hold initiation Monday night at their hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, and will initiate a class of candidates the following night for Richmond Aerie.

The aerie will leave Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, and autos have been provided for all those desiring to make the trip.

The drum corps will accompany the officers and team.

Chairman Ed Read of the entertainment committee announced another show for Monday, June 2, at which time the delegates to Venice will be tendered a banquet. Charles F. Whitaker will

preside over the initiation ceremony Tuesday night at Richmond. State President Warren Shannon and State Secretary Gustave Fohmann will accompany the Oakland Aerie. Past President Ed M. Stevens, Mortimer Smith, Dr. H. E. Mehmman, E. G. Buswell, S. J. Short, M. A. Fitzpatrick, H. C. Yost, Frank Brenner and Frank Jarpe have been invited to accompany the auto party.

UNITED STATES FORESTERS CHALLENGE COMPETITION.
On Thursday evening fifty members attended the meeting of Court United States of America No. 38, P. of A. 11, at the Oakland Lodge, No. 10, Pythian Temple, 14th and Washington streets.

A record attendance and such meetings as these have been the order for a number of weeks, since the crack degree team of Court United States started its steps of training for the state championship.

The courtroom of Court United States is better attended than any subordinate court lodgeroom in the state.

Captain George W. Wolf has been the recipient of many congratulations on the excellent portrayal of the ritualistic work of the American Foresters by his team on the floor of the grand court in annual session during the week of May 19 and 20.

So thoroughly has he drilled his men and so faithfully have the men studied their roles that in seven drills they have become the peer of all teams in the state.

Another Meyer F. Lewis, manager of the team, was one of the principal speakers at a banquet tendered by the court to its members at the grand court convention. It will be in part a challenge to the team to wrest from us the state championship.

The team intends to take no chances and is keeping in trim by regular drill.

Court United States will hold a class initiation and election of officers in June.

Court United States has the proud honor of having Frank L. Zetich, its financial secretary and a guard on the crack team, as grand junior deacon of the grand court of California, having been elected at the grand court convention at San Francisco recently.

Brother H. James Posva, D. P. G. C. C. is now a member of Court United States by clearance card. He is very prominent in fraternal circles about the bay.

WILLIAM R. BATTON, VETERAN, PASSES AWAY.
William R. Patton, a veteran of the Civil war, 82 years old, wrote a poem two weeks before he passed away which he read at a meeting of the Girls of 61-62, which he attended only two days before his death. He said in the poem that at that time: "I don't think I will be with you very long, but I hope to be here on Memorial Day to read my poem to the cemetery."

Instead of placing flowers on the graves of comrades, others will perform that sacred duty for him and will hope that the prayer with which his poem closes may be answered.

"Almighty Father may we feel Thy mercy grants our last appeal."

GOOD WILL REBEKAH LODGE GAINS MEMBERS.
Good Will Rebekah Lodge is progressing in membership. Initiation will take place in June. Sister Lawrence recently signed her office and Sister Gladys Merrill was elected and installed as recording secretary by P. D. Deputy Maud Gline. Sister Teal of Golden Land acting as marshal. Sister Johnson reported progress on the vima-yama dance which will take place June 8 in Souza's hall, Merrose. Our boys in uniform will be admitted free. Members are invited to bring their friends.

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY.
Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 21, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon at their headquarters in the Pacific building, President Anita K. Congdon presiding. The visiting committee reported several members on the sick list.

Two applications for membership were acted upon favorably. The members will attend memorial services today at Dr. Dillie's church in Alameda at 11 a. m. and at the First M. E. Church of Oakland at 8 p. m.

Memorial Day the circle will have charge of the exercises at Evergreen Cemetery at 2 p. m.

UNITED ARTISANS INITIATE CLASS.
On Friday evening, May 2, Golden Gate Assembly, No. 62, United Artisans, held a business session in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building. A large class of candidates was initiated. Other interesting features were disposed of in regular form. After the close of the meeting a banquet was served by the house committee. Mary Dearing, member of No. 62, has been appointed organizer for the Eastbay district. Miss Alburia Weider was hostess for the social held on Friday evening.

EASTERN STAR TO HAVE 5th MEETING.
Alhena Chapter, O. E. S., will give an old-time minstrel show and dance next Wednesday evening, May 29, at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets. The men of the chapter are putting on this show, which promises to be full of life and surprises. A dance will follow the minstrel.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAH TO RECEIVE MEMBERS.
Golden Link Rebekah Lodge, No. 102, met Tuesday evening. N. G. Sister Greta McGregor presiding. The lodge received the names of six candidates for initiation through the efforts of Sister Marie Jorgensen of Cloverdale, formerly of Oakland. There will be a vima-yama dance June 3 and an initiation May 27.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE LOSSES VALUED MEMBER.
Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 100, met Wednesday evening. Noble Grand Judith Gibson presiding.

Three candidates were elected to membership, two by initiation and one by transfer. The death of Past Noble Grand Mary Kegan was announced. Initiation will be held next Monday night. Visitors were present from Grubbs, Brooklyn No. 32 and Golden Link No. 105.

IRVINGTON COUNCIL ENTERTAINING VISITORS.
Irvington Council, No. 101, Degree of Pioneers, I. O. R. M., held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in its temple in Pythian Castle, Pocaterra. Mabel Traver presiding. Posing remarks were made by visiting members from San Francisco Council, also Richmond. District Deputy Mae L. Worley made some pleasant remarks in behalf of the council. The social committee has decided to hold a what June 2. A large attendance is expected. Sister Windmiller was reported sick, but a honed she will recover soon. Next Tuesday evening the team will drill.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS CONFIRING KNIGHT RANK.
Paramount Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, held a regular meeting with a large attendance last Wednesday evening. Chancellor Commander Oak R. Burch presiding. Routine business was quickly transacted and at 8 o'clock the knight rank ceremony was performed.

Sam Gilbert, Worder C. Knight and Norman Walters were endowed with the honors of knighthood.

Two applications were received and balloted on. Next Tuesday evening there will be initiation. A cordial invitation was extended to the temple to attend an entertainment dance to be given by Dureo Lodge, K. of P., next Tuesday evening, June 3. An entertainment supper will be given the delegates. P. C. Elms, lodge chairman, assisted by Sisters Recht, Parkinson, Stuck and several others.

The theater party given at the Fulton on May 20, a great success.

LYON RELIEF CORPS OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY.
Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, met Tuesday at L. O. C. Hall. Senior Vice Lucyle Jackson presiding. One member was admitted by initiation and two applications were received for membership.

A number of calls were made and flowers were sent to the sick members. Catherine Munson was appointed to serve on Memorial Day committee.

Special interest is being taken in the year in Memorial Day on account of our boys who lost their lives in the great war.

The daughters of Dorothea Dix Tent, No. 6, were invited to assist in serving lunch to the post members on Memorial Day.

On Flag Day, June 14, one of the main features will consist of planting a tree in honor of the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

JUNIOR MECHANICS WELCOME RETURNED HEROES.
On Tuesday evening Junior Order of United American Mechanics, No. 10, met at the Oakland Lodge, No. 10, Pythian Temple, 14th and Washington streets. Two members who have been in the service of Uncle Sam and who have just received their discharge were present and made remarks. Visiting brothers from Virginia were present and also were called on and told of the good work that is going on in their locality.

ARGONAUT REVIEW TO INITIATE CLASS.
A most interesting meeting was held Wednesday evening in Pacific building by Argonaut Review, Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees. Five visitors were present and welcomed. The great commander, Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, was present and received with honors. Four applications were received and acted upon. On next meeting night the first degree will be given to candidates, and on the following meeting there will be the second degree. Posing remarks were made by the dearly beloved great commander, Mrs. Aydelotte. At the next meeting the young ladies are to entertain.

OAKLAND REBEKAH HEARS GRAND MASTER.
Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 met Saturday evening. Sister Newman was able to be out again after a long absence.

Past Grand Master Slosser gave a talk speaking of the importance of the home at Gilroy, where he reported himself means in daily life. He remained over one day to attend this meeting.

After the close of the lodge a short program was rendered. Violin and piano selections by Miss Andeker and Miss Hanson; recitation by Mrs. Page; Donald Robinson, district school teacher, presiding.

On June 14 a program will be rendered followed by dancing, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Whitmore.

OAKLAND PYTHIANS HOLD CELEBRATION.
Oakland lodge, No. 101, K. of P., celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary Thursday evening with pomp and splendor. Short talks were made by R. C. Denington, Bernstien, Wally Hunter, Ford and Johnson, a musical program was rendered by Shaw and Johnson.

Stark and Larson. Report of the committee on the hall and entertainment for the evening of the 27th was received.

Captain Bernstein reported that Abu Zaid temple, No. 201, through its Amoyan committee, reported the big district meeting of lodge members, June 7, with their all star team presenting the lesson of Friendship to a class of 50 papers from Santa Rosa, Vacaville, Del Norte, Suisun, Martinez, Napa, Vallejo, Sausalito and Richmond. The cast is as follows: Dionysius, Charles H. Johnson, Phillatus, Ray W.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA.
Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Welch's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

When using, apply faded hair is not so bad, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. To darkening your hair with Welch's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrant. Advertisement.

Reported Dead, But Won't Stay Killed.
SALINA, Kan., May 21.—Homer Jewell, of Culver, near here, refused to stay dead. Although reported killed by a bullet from the War Department, he turned up here and went home, after having been mourned for dead for several months.

Shortly after his arrival home he received a letter from a friend and to France and returned by his former officer with the notation "killed in action" and an "O. K." stating that investigation showed Private Jewell to be dead. Jewell was wounded and gassed and spent several months in a hospital.

MOTHERS Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—VICK'S VAPORUB.
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—301, 606, 1120

MACCABEES TENT TO HOLD MEETING.
Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Macabees, gave a what and jolly party for the social benefit of its members last Monday evening. The attendance was good and all enjoyed themselves. Sir Knights William J. Atkinson, M. Macdonald, R. J. Egan, R. L. Denton, Gus A. Klein, W. J. Aron scored high.

During the business session Sir Knights Charles L. Tefft, Malcolm P. McQuarrie, Cator A. Gebel and J. L. Fino were appointed a committee of arrangements in the matter of the Macabees memorial service, which will be held June 16. The tent will hold its monthly social dance in the I. O. O. F. building Monday evening.

A. O. F. DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONVENTION.
The what tournament given by Court Advocate No. 7378, A. O. F., and Pride hall on Friday evening, May 18, proved the best in point of attendance since the beginning of these tournaments.

Court University, No. 7315, held an important meeting Tuesday evening, May 15, when the trustees elected funds for the entertainment of delegates attending the A. O. F. 1920 convention, to be held in Berkeley, was discussed. The tent will hold its monthly social dance in the I. O. O. F. building Monday evening.

CHEROKEE COUNCIL TO NOMINATE OFFICERS.
Cheerokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocaterra, I. O. R. M., met Monday evening in the temple at Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, Pocaterra Maude Hedgepeth presiding at the stump with her worthy officers. Important business matters were discussed and under adoption two palatons were elected.

Cheerokee's crack drill team exemplified the work in a splendid manner under the direction of Sister Mattie Colburn, captain of the team. Monday evening Cherokee will have nomination of officers and all members are requested to be present.

POST AND CORPS TO HAVE MEMORIAL.
Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5 met Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. President Amanda Passmore presiding. Two applications were received, initiated and elected to membership in the order. The corps has lost another old member by the death of Louise Howe. The what ceremony was a success. Saturday evening, May 31, the joint annual memorial service of Appomattox post and corps will be held in Memorial hall. Chorus, beautifully decorated by the committee, will be in memory of those who have died during the year, will be in evidence. All members and their families are requested to attend.

OAKLAND REBEKAH AID'S SPECIAL MEETING.
The Oakland Rebekah Aid society will have a business meeting on Friday evening, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Garas, 1133 Twelfth street.

LADIES SOCIETY TO GIVE THEATRE PARTY.
The Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen held its regular meeting in Pacific building last Tuesday evening, followed by a what party and light refreshments.

It being Past President Robert's birthday, she was given a little surprise from the members.

Monday night will be the thirteenth party and the society hope to see all the members.

Tuesday evening the third will be a business meeting and the president asks that everyone who can get out attend.

LADIES OF R. R. SEND DELEGATES TO OHIO.
On Thursday, May 8, the Sisters of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Oakland Lodge, No. 42, met at 3160 Ninth street, depot to see their delegate, Mrs. Amanda Gove, off to Columbus, Ohio.

There were three other sisters who accompanied the delegate to the convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Williams.

The aim of the sisters is to have the home for the aged sisters brought out west to sunny California.

As the train drew near the station the sisters were showered with confetti and best wishes for a joyous journey.

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CIVIL WAR GIRLS WILL ATTEND CHURCH.
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The women and girl workers will have a picnic in Mosswood on June 1.

All friends are invited to bring lunch and enjoy a good time. Memorial services will be held at the meeting next Wednesday. The members are invited to attend the first Methodist church at Alameda at 11 a. m. and the Methodist church at Twenty-fourth and Broadway at 7:30 Sunday.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE HAVE MYSTERY AUCTION.
The Daughters of St. George met May 21 at St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. Worby President Carrie Clifton in the chair and all officers present. Sister Mitchell was elected a delegate to represent Golden Gate lodge, No. 78, at the Supreme lodge convention at Ironwood, Michigan, in August. Sister Taylor was voted for as a candidate for district deputy. Sisters Mulliner and Cosgrave were visitors from Pittsburg lodge, San Francisco. Sister Corcoran was elected for a mystery auction, which was a great success, both socially and financially. After lodge closed refreshments were served in the banquet hall and a musical and literary program was enjoyed.

Reported Dead, But Won't Stay Killed.
SALINA, Kan., May 21.—Homer Jewell, of Culver, near here, refused to stay dead. Although reported killed by a bullet from the War Department, he turned up here and went home, after having been mourned for dead for several months.

Shortly after his arrival home he received a letter from a friend and to France and returned by his former officer with the notation "killed in action" and an "O. K." stating that investigation showed Private Jewell to be dead. Jewell was wounded and gassed and spent several months in a hospital.

DRY LAW METHODS MAY CAUSE SPLIT

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Drys threaten to split over methods of enforcing prohibition, according to indications today.

Representative Randall, only Prohibition party man in Congress, said he would oppose creation of a prohibition commissioner under the treasury department and proposed in the Sheppard bill.

Meantime decision of Federal Judge Mayer in New York that brewing of beer containing 2 1/2 per cent alcohol could continue until the courts passed on the case, only increased demands of the "drys" today for action on enforcement measures.

The Department of Justice having taken no action against those brewing such beer to date, indicated it would not change its course following Judge Mayer's ruling. Its agents, however, are continuing to gather data.

Representative Randall among others, is against creating new jobs and wants the Department of Justice to enforce the law. Sheppard's bill would appropriate \$3,500,000 for the prohibition commissioners.

Another difference is cropping up over the alcoholic content to be permitted in beverages.

\$25 FEE FOR ONE WORD
CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 24.—"Same," that one word Dr. Herman H. Hoppe, alienist, was paid \$25. Marcell A. Arg was on trial for murder and his counsel was trying to save him insane. But Dr. Hoppe was compelled to sit and listen while the hypothetical question was read and it contained 2500 words.

Cheerokee's crack drill team exemplified the work in a splendid manner under the direction of Sister Mattie Colburn, captain of the team. Monday evening Cherokee will have nomination of officers and all members are requested to be present.

POST AND CORPS TO HAVE MEMORIAL.
Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5 met Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. President Amanda Passmore presiding. Two applications were received, initiated and elected to membership in the order. The corps has lost another old member by the death of Louise Howe. The what ceremony was a success. Saturday evening, May 31, the joint annual memorial service of Appomattox post and corps will be held in Memorial hall. Chorus, beautifully decorated by the committee, will be in memory of those who have died during the year, will be in evidence. All members and their families are requested to attend.

OAKLAND REBEKAH AID'S SPECIAL MEETING.
The Oakland Rebekah Aid society will have a business meeting on Friday evening, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Garas, 1133 Twelfth street.

LADIES SOCIETY TO GIVE THEATRE PARTY.
The Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen held its regular meeting in Pacific building last Tuesday evening, followed by a what party and light refreshments.

It being Past President Robert's birthday, she was given a little surprise from the members.

Monday night will be the thirteenth party and the society hope to see all the members.

Tuesday evening the third will be a business meeting and the president asks that everyone who can get out attend.

LADIES OF R. R. SEND DELEGATES TO OHIO.
On Thursday, May 8, the Sisters of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Oakland Lodge, No. 42, met at 3160 Ninth street, depot to see their delegate, Mrs. Amanda Gove, off to Columbus, Ohio.

There were three other sisters who accompanied the delegate to the convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Williams.

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MOUTAINEER WAR HERO ON CAPITOL TOUR

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Sergeant Alvin C. York, Tennessee's mountaineer war hero, pronounced by Marshal Foch and publicly acclaimed as "the greatest of all" had a memorable day in the national capital.

Escorted by Congressman Hall of his native state and a delegation of admiring townspeople from Pall Mall, York visited the war department, where he met Secretary Baker, the White House, where he met Secretary Tamm, and later the capitol.

"America owes you a great debt of gratitude," said Secretary Tamm to Sergeant York, who modestly declined to recount his exploits.

"You are a brave man. I congratulate you," Secretary Baker told him.

York said on leaving the White House that he would return to Camp Merritt tomorrow to receive his discharge.

"Then I will go home and see mother," said he.

Bandit's Failure to Be Shown on Screen.
TULSA, Okla., May 24.—P. J. Clark, a well-known moving picture operator here, was arranged to direct a photoplay depicting the life of Henry Starr, the famous bandit, recently released from the Oklahoma penitentiary by Governor Robertson. However, the play will differ from most of those of the lives of bandits, it will not show him as a hero, but as a failure.

The plot of the play will carry Starr from 1907 to his life to his release from the penitentiary, and will depict the folly of a life such as he lived, and will show his boyhood ambition to own a ranch.

AMUSEMENT ZONE SWEEP BY FLAMES

TACOMA, Wash., May 24.—Fire yesterday swept through Greene Park, the amusement zone of Camp Lewis, and before the flames were controlled the Hippodrome theater, valued at \$75,000, was totally destroyed; Greene Park pool hall, valued at \$40,000, and China Inn, valued at \$20,000, were almost a total loss and several other buildings were damaged by fire and water.

The fire, said to have been caused by defective wiring, originated in the theater, and but for the favoring wind, additional buildings, the soldier-tremen stated, would have been demolished.

Private Richard J. O'Brien, Marynette, wife of the slain Lewis fire department, was struck by a falling pole and cut on the face. At the base hospital, where he was immediately taken, it is feared he may have suffered internal injuries. Another soldier-tremen was burned on the hands and legs.

The Greene Park hostess house of the Y. W. C. A. was one of the buildings saved by the water.

It is reported that except for a \$10,000 policy on the pool hall, none of the buildings was covered by insurance.

FUND FOR GIRLS' HOTEL.
HASTINGS, Neb., May 24.—A \$5,000 hotel for self-supporting girls and a \$40,000 maternity hospital and a perpetual home for nurses are provided for in the will of W. H. Lanning, wealthy farm mortgage broker, who died here.

These are in addition to a \$300,000 "Mary Lanning Memorial hospital" and nurses' dormitory now in operation here. The hotel plan will be similar to the Charles Dawes hotel in Chicago for men.

Phone
Oak. 660

STAGE



LEA PENMAN
ORCHELUM -



JANE O'ROARK
NEW LIBERTY

PANTAGES

NEPTUNE BEACH

Neptune Beach was crowded with merry makers yesterday celebrating Alameda day. Thousands of kiddies were given free rides on the scenic Neptune Merry-go-round and other concessions, and the youngsters and the time of their young lives. The tank was filled with swimmers and hundreds of paddlers splashed in the surf. The beach was most colorful and festive on Alameda Day. The high school students had charge of the arrangements and the boys and girls offered an exceptionally interesting program. Mission Prior, N. S. S. of the Golden West, will entertain at Neptune today at the officers of the par-

for promise a good time to everyone who attends. Missions Taylor will be the first part of the State and the membership will be augmented by hundreds of representatives from other lodges of the National Shrine. The Neptune girls' swimming team will offer a good program on swimming races in the tank, and the boys' club will hold a water polo competition from the top of the high diving tower. In addition there will be several free ice fair races in the tank.

BROADWAY

In no picture directed by the great producer is the matter delineation of character or the cumulative force of his plots more forceful than in this one. The picture is a study in life.

which was brought back to the Broadway theater today for a two-day run. Griffith has been a tireless snapper of the best bits from his films and through remarkable process, with the great war as a background, has leveled it into a story of an application of his humanity and his fellow soldier.

"The Greatest Thing in Life" is none the less a war picture. It contains no big war scenes but is a story of the war as seen by the public.

Griffith makes the world come off secondary to the lesson he strives to teach. Dorothy Gish and Robert Harron as the girl and her fiancé have a dramatic role in this remarkable picture.

As a relief from the heart throbs of the war picture, "The Greatest Thing in Life," the second feature on the program to be shown, is a sup-

led by Betty Grackle in "Love"

PANTAGES
12th at Broadway.
BROADWAY
UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE
Week of May 25
MISS 1920
A Review of the Times
WITH OLIVE CALLAWAY,
BENNY & WESTERN, EVA WAR-
DEN and A BEVY of GIRLS.
5—Other Big Acts—5
Daily Matinees at 2:30—10:15-2:35

Twice Nightly at 7 and 9—10c-25c-35c

BROADWAY

Twelve and Monday—2 Days Only

D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece

THE GREATEST

THING IN LIFE

Pathos and Thrill—Laughter and Tears

Also—

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE

in his latest comedy success

"LOVE"

Prices never change. Every Day and Night

Admission 10c—25c 1c.

Another brilliant comedy is scheduled for the Fulton playhouse for the coming week. It is called "The Walk Offs," a name which means as much real fun as it seems to contain hidden mystery.

Nana Bryant, who already has shown her birth in this city, calls for a wide display of histrionic ability and for a keen sense of dramatic art in all of its many phases. She is in the role of a beautiful, vigorous, but-strung girl—a thoroughbred, who really is a fine specimen of femininity. But who is in danger of being spoiled by a fast set with which she has become associated in New York. Inter-

"The Walk-off" is by Bradford and Fanny Hutton, authors of "Upstairs and Down." It was produced by the same company, and was a success last winter and has just finished a six weeks' run in Los Angeles, which was its first showing outside of New York. It is to be produced at the Egyptian Theatre, New York, by Morosco, who is sending here all of the magnificent costumes that helped to make the brilliant presentation in New York.

from a quaint description in the play by a deriver servant of the making of more people in the Garden of Eden. "It is stated that 'God set 'em up against 'De fence to dry 'em out when He got some more time. 'E'd come back and put some brains in 'em, but 'e was too busy to 'em walked off.' Nana Bryant is to be Kathleen, Paul Harvey, Bob Winston and Cliff Thompson, Frank Darlene, and Nana Bryant, the rest of the Fulton favorites will be suitably cast.

It costs \$8000 a week to run a certain company at Brunton Studios, not counting overhead. One day of idleness, therefore, costs over \$1000, and there is no insurance on this kind of risk, either.

**She'll
Be Here
Next
Sunday**

The lady you've been waiting to see—the lady who'll show you how to laugh as

you never had before—

**"The
Unkissed
Bride"**

Together with J. Anthony Smith's
Sunday Matinee, June 1, the celebrated
comedian offers up their social Summer
Season with this brilliant, spicy, semi-
lating prequel comedy at the

**OAKLAND
Rathbourn**

Now is the time to reserve your seats; you can't afford to miss this, the Red Letter offering of summer offerings.

Meets now on Wed at the (trapezoid, or the Broad in Box office at Lenhardt's.

Remember! Sunday Matinee, June First!

Three matinees a week—Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays. Performances nightly. Priced 25c and 50c. All seats reserved. Phone Oak 711.

100

HUGE POSTAL TASK COMES WITH BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 24.—More than a ton of incoming mail each day and nearly as much outgoing mail have made it necessary for the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to build up a postal system that is larger than any other of its kind in the United States.

Eighty thousand pieces of incoming mail each day are the average for the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Of these more than 50,000 bring letters. There are over 80,000 outgoing letters from the bureau each day. To handle the delivery and collection of this vast amount of mail requires over one hundred employees.

Mail is received every half hour at the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. It is sorted immediately upon receipt, and those pieces of mail which are addressed to a definite division of the bureau are delivered at once. The greater part of the mail, however, comes addressed to the "Bureau of War Risk Insurance." To deliver this mail to its proper destination means that it must be opened and read. Letters are opened by a machine process. The letters then are tied in small bundles and delivered to readers.

WOMEN MAIL READERS.
Reading the mail of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance is a task which requires an intimate knowledge of the various divisions of the bureau, and the work that each division handles. Highly trained women, most of them college graduates, are employed as mail readers. Each reader must decide from the text of the letter where it should be referred and there are thirty-six different sections to which these readers may refer a letter. Many of the readers are capable of reading 1500 letters a day.

After reading a letter the reader stamps upon it the time of receipt and designates its routing and places it in a file which is classified according to each of the thirty-six sections a letter may take. These files are cleared every fifteen minutes and the letters routed according to the directions of the reader.

COMPLICATIONS.
Many letters received contain questions which concern two different divisions of the bureau. Each of these letters is classified according to one division and then a copy is sent to each of the divisions indicated by the reader.

Thousands of the letters which are received contain remittances for insurance premiums and for refunds on overpayment. These remittances come in money orders, checks and currency, and it is necessary to take the greatest care in order that none of them may be lost.

When letters are received that do not give sufficient information upon which to reply may be based, the reader indicates this by return mail a form setting forth all the necessary information is sent to the writer of the letter.

OTHER TOPICS.
Hundreds of letters are received each day by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance which do not concern the work of the bureau. The readers must have a knowledge of the work of other government departments so that they may indicate a correct forwarding address for letters which do not belong to the bureau. More than half a hundred letters of this sort are forwarded each day to other government departments and bureaus, many of them to the War Department.

Outgoing letters from the bureau of War Risk Insurance average more than 80,000 daily. All these letters are sorted according to the divisions to which they are destined and tied in bundles and placed in separate sacks before leaving the bureau in order that they may be more rapidly handled in the delivery postoffice.

Special units are provided to handle registered and foreign mail. Although the bureau uses the government franking privilege its costs for postage amount to nearly \$100 a month for the purchase of stamps for mail going to foreign countries.

Telegrams are delivered by special messengers.

To handle this vast amount of mail expeditiously there are day and night shifts, and mail which arrives during the night is on the desk of the person for whom it is intended at 9 o'clock each morning.

Wife Kidnaped; Man Awarded Damages

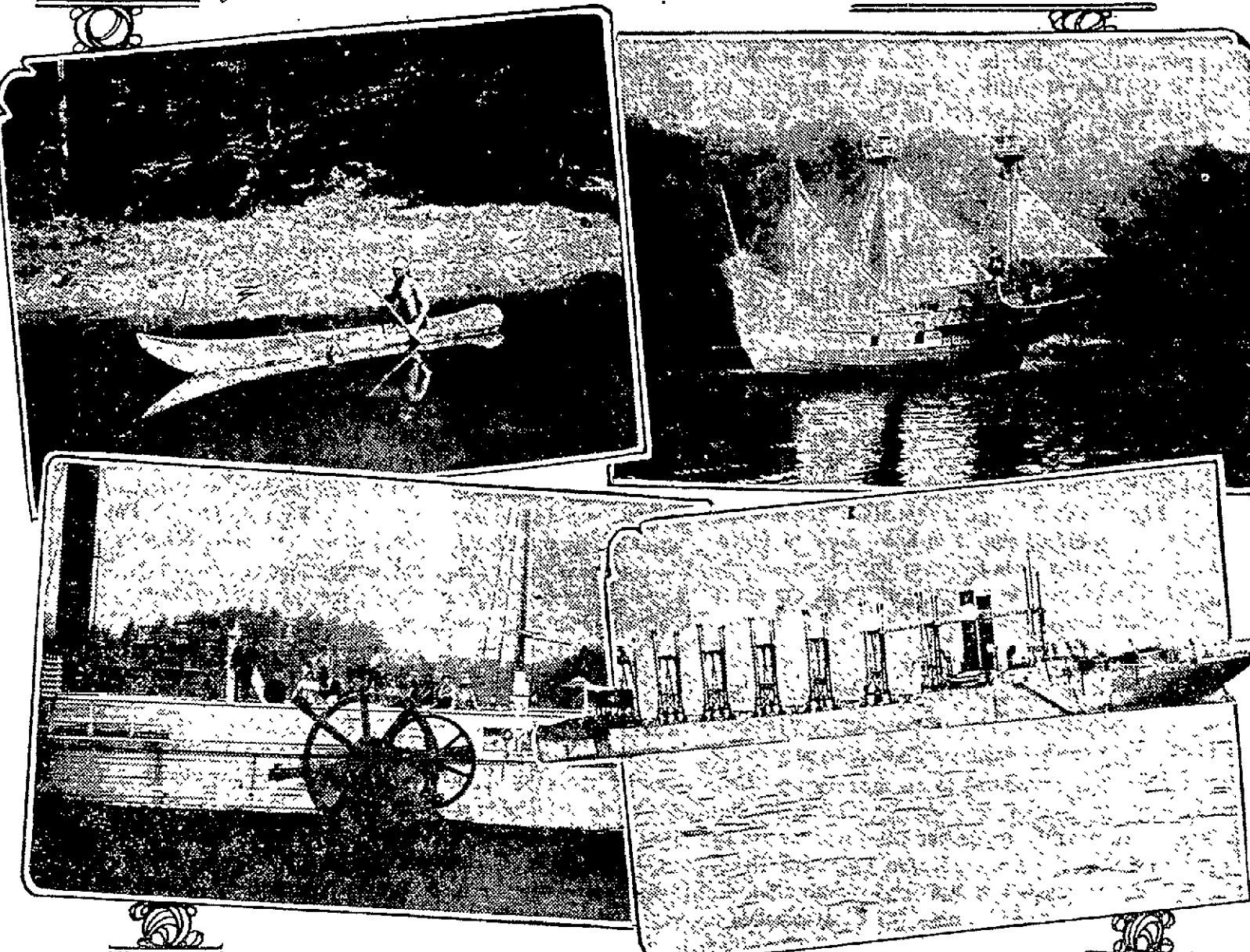
ST. HELENS, Ore., May 24.—Robert Cole, superintendent of the power plant here, has won a verdict in the circuit court for \$15,000 damages for alleged abduction of the affections of his wife, against her aunt, Mrs. Alice Blackwell, M. A. Johnson and Ray Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole were married March 7, 1913, and five days later Cole alleged the defendants in the suit kidnaped Mrs. Cole from his home here.

The wife admitted in court that she had left Cole as alleged, but said she went of her own volition. Cole sued for \$15,000. The jury deliberated forty minutes.

FOCH THANKS STUDENTS.
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 24.—Stevens Bromley, editor of the Rayon High School Record, sent to Marshal Foch a copy of the school publication in which the activity of the school in French relief was "covered" in a two-page article. Foch replied with his own engraved personal card, thanking the school over his personal signature.

NAVY PROVES VALUE OF PROPELLING LARGE VESSELS BY ELECTRICITY



Evolution of the art of Propelling watercraft. The Indian dugout represents the first American navigation; then came the sailing vessel. The picture shows the Half Moon of Hendrik Hudson. After that steam was used first in the Clermont of Robert Fulton. Today giant warships and colliers are propelled by electricity. The picture shows the U. S. S. Jupiter.—Photographs, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood.

Claim Is Made That Development of Power May Extend to Merchant Ships

"I recently paid a visit to the battleship New Mexico, which is the latest dreadnaught to join the fleet and the first and only one of any nation to have electrically operated propelling machinery," said Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, in recent testimony before a congressional committee. "On this account she has been an object of surpassing interest to the officers of our own navy and to those of foreign navies as well, and to electrical engineers in general."

"The result is a satisfactory from every point of view and confirmed the judgment of all who were in any way concerned in its design and adoption. There was not the slightest mishap with any part of it, everything worked to perfection, and the crew was as enthusiastic over the performance of the machinery as is the department proud in the possession of such an efficient dreadnaught."

"When we entered into contract for the machinery of the New Mexico, we stipulated that, in addition to being capable of developing the maximum power, she should also give an economy in operating speed very much superior to that obtainable with the turbine installations that we had previously used, and I am happy to say that this stringent requirement was also met. As a matter of fact, the New Mexico will steam at 10 knots on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her."

"On the whole, I think the country has cause to be proud of this achievement in engineering, not alone because of the pronounced success in this particular instance, but because of the assurance it gives us of the superiority of our capital ships to those of foreign nations."

By BREWSTER S. BEACH
Secretary Daniels' expressions noted above have served to create of late considerable interest in the electrical propulsion of ships. Although the subject has been discussed widely in the technical press for several years, no popular exposition of electric drive has been attempted for the purpose of interesting the general reader. It is for this reason that the following article has been prepared.

Scarcely fifteen years ago electricity had never been seriously considered as an agency in the propulsion of marine vessels, though the adoption of electrical current in the operation of street cars, automobiles, railroad engines, etc., was an accepted fact.

The forward march of electrical progress, since the United States has not in recent years considered itself a sea-faring nation, was comparatively slow to reach the ocean. Various applications of electricity as a motive force in driving locomotives and other vehicles of land transportation had reached an advanced stage of development, but the steamship seemed to have "escaped," due probably to the difficulties surrounding the adoption of satisfactory and efficient electrical means of propulsion. This condition, however, was not destined to last very long.

TURBINE DEVELOPMENT
The possibility of electric propulsion of ships was talked about indeed, as soon as electric motors began to be used, but the actual serious study of its applications awaited the development of the steam turbine. When the turbine development reached an advanced stage, combining high speed with light weight, engineers were ready to adopt electricity as a means of transmission between the turbine and propeller. So successful have they been in this respect that today the United States navy, as indicated by Secretary Daniels, has been won over to the principle of electric drive and has decided to equip all of its new capital ships with electrical machinery, while the theory is already making strides in the cargo carrying mercantile marine field.

Thus electricity again comes to the forefront of scientific achievement. The electrically propelled ship has undoubtedly come—and come to stay.

FIREBOAT'S OLD EXAMPLE
One of the oldest practical examples of the electrically propelled vessel in this country is to be found in the fireboats of Chicago, where the first boat was equipped in 1903. Chicago was the first municipality to adopt the theory of electric drive for boats of this class.

Now the popular mind, no doubt, conceives an electric ship as like an electric automobile or truck—something that stores the energy necessary to its operation, carries it along and draws upon it as occasion may demand.

But this is not so. It may, therefore, be of interest to explain briefly what an electric ship really is.

In the first place, electric current must be generated within the ship in order that this current may be put to its proper use in propelling the vessel.

The current is usually produced by a steam turbine which turns a generator. The apparatus is called a turbo-generator and the unit together with the usual engine room auxiliary constitutes the power plant.

The electric current thus generated is led through copper cables and suitable control apparatus to electric motors and it is these motors which actually drive the propellers of the ship. Thus electricity acts as a connecting link between the steam or other motive force and the propellers. The internal combustion engine, which is somewhat similar to ordinary gasoline engine, is also coming into prominence as a power for the generation of electricity. This apparatus, whether it be a steam turbine or an old engine, is called the prime mover.

The question, "What is a steam turbine?" may well be asked at this point. Conceive an enclosed water-wheel with steam playing against the paddles instead of water and you have a simple elementary idea of what a turbine is and how it operates.

NO MECHANICAL GEARS
Next, there need be no gears in the electrically driven ship. The function usually performed by gears (that is, to make the connection between the turbine, which to be efficient must revolve at a relatively high speed, and the propeller, which to be also efficient must rotate relatively slowly) is accomplished electrically, thus permitting both turbine and propeller to operate at high efficiency.

Just as in the automobile it is desirable at times to accomplish the same result on board ship, though not necessarily for the same reason. Electricity lends itself admirably to effecting these changes, whereas no practical means have yet been found to accomplish this mechanically in large ships.

In addition to this factor, electric drive has special advantages for naval men from a military point of view.

damage due to torpedo attack, shell fire, grounding, collision, etc.

The ability to form new combinations of control and operation by the convenient isolation of defective apparatus, simply by cutting off the electric connections; the low cost of maintenance; the reliability of the equipment and an economical operation at many different speeds are also valuable considerations.

Let us now examine these principles in actual practice. The best example today is the United States battleship New Mexico, the first capital ship of the navy to be equipped with electric drive.

Among other battleships being equipped with electric drive are the California, Tennessee, Maryland, West Virginia, Colorado and Washington. Six battleships are to be likewise equipped, but work on them has been temporarily suspended pending the outcome of Secretary Daniels' trip abroad, in the belief that improvements in their construction can be made by observing at first hand methods in use by the allied navies.

One of the propellers breaks down, by simply disconnecting the motor circuit, the power of the two power plants can be used to operate the remaining three propellers. These are only a few of the various combinations of control and operation which form one of the main features of the electric ship.

Besides utilizing electricity for propulsion purposes, there are many auxiliary uses to which the current can be put on a battleship. Current from the main generators, however, is not used for such purposes.

BIG SHIP OF FUTURE
The future capital ship of the navy, from present indications, will be nothing more nor less than an immense electrical monster of steel, with numerous electrical motors each doing its own small and large part in the operation of the whole.

While the New Mexico is the pioneer battleship with electric drive, the navy began its first experiments on the collier Jupiter, built at Mare Island navy yard, and launched August 24, 1912.

"We went into the building of battleships and battle cruisers to be electrically driven," said Rear Admiral Griffin, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, "only after the most careful consideration and knowledge based on our experience with the machinery of the collier Jupiter. We feel the fullest confidence that we are not making a mistake and that the machinery of all these battleships will prove to be what we want. Some of us steam engineering men are now becoming electrical men. We must move with our profession."

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Hands You Are Proud to Show

Some people are born with beautiful, easy-to-care-for hands. The others may take comfort in the fact that any pair of hands can be made so beautiful that they can be shown with pride.

It's simply a matter of care and proper equipment. The Owl Drug Stores can supply all your needs.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Pray's Nail Gloss | 22c |
| Pray's Nail Enamel | 25c |
| Imperial Nail Enamel | 25c |
| Hygie Nail Polish (powder) .. | 25c |
| Cutex Nail Polish | 25c |
| Red Feather Cuticle Remover .. | 25c |
| Lustrite Nail Enamel | 25c |
| (Powder or Cake) | 25c |
| Lustrite Cuticle Ice | 25c |
| Lustrite Nail Salve | 25c |
| (Red or White) | 25c |
| Lustrite Nail Bleach | 25c |
| Mary Fuller Nail Polish | 25c |
| Melba Nail Paste | 25c |
| (Red or White) | 25c |
| Melba Nail Whitener | 25c |
| Melba Nail Powder | 25c |
| Owl Nail Bleach | 25c |
| Owl Nail Lustrite | 25c |
| Parker's Nail Gloss | 33c |
| Cutex Nail White | 33c |
| Cutex Cuticle Comfort | 33c |
| Cutex Nail Bleach Pomade | 33c |
| Cutex Pink or White Polish | 33c |
| (Paste, Brick or Powder) .. | 33c |
| Hygie Nail Polish (cake) | 50c |
| Cutex Sets | 50c and \$1.50 |
| Cutex Boudoir Sets | \$3.00 |

Hand Lotions
All of the popular ones—Frostilla, Owl, Benzoin Cream, Owl Witch Hazel Cream, Hind's Honey and Almond Cream.

Please Note
The prices quoted in the above list do not include a revenue stamp tax of 1 cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof.

Rubber Gloves For Protection
when doing housework and for bleaching out the tan. It pays to buy the best qualities. We feature two weights—50c and \$1.00 a pair.

French Ivory Manicure Articles
The very best quality composition ivory, beautifully grained.

Nail Files are featured at 35c—a clean-cut, flexible blade.

Cuticle Knives 25c and 35c.

Nail Brushes 50c to \$2.00.

Buffers 50c to \$1.50.

Salve Jars 35c to \$1.00.

Trays 35c to \$3.00.

Standard Equipment
Flexible Steel Nail Files 10c to 50c.

Nail Scissors 85c to \$1.25.

Cuticle Scissors 75c to \$1.75.

Nail Brushes (wood back) 17c to 75c.

Orangewood Sticks 5c and 10c.

Emery Boards: a package of 12 for 10c.

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WE MAKE CURTAINS

HAVE IT CHARGED

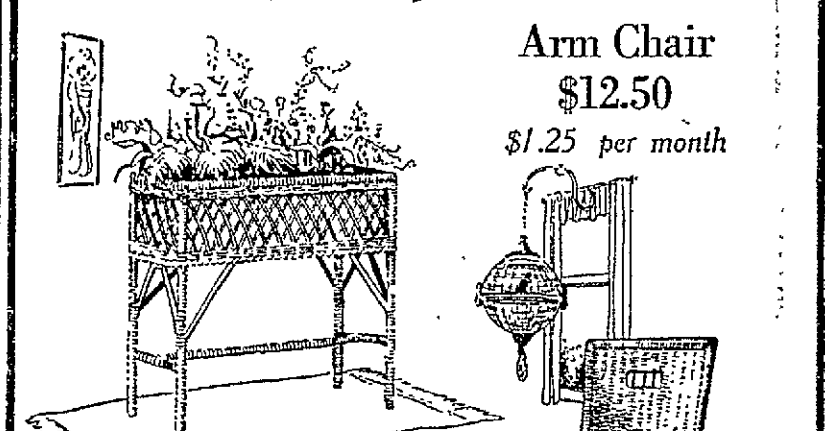
CHERRYS

14th NEAR CLAY

OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

Make Your Home A Vacation Place

A vacation in your own home can assuredly be enjoyed if your rooms and porches are refreshed by new draperies, a light and easily cleaned rug, and several pieces of Reed or Wicker furniture, with its simple restful lines, and light tones, making it ideal for the sunny summer months.



Arm Chair
\$12.50
\$1.25 per month

Fern Stand
zinc lined
\$12.50
\$1.25 per month

Grass Rugs
Dozens of Designs
27-inch 85c
36-inch \$1.95
4.6x7.6 \$5.00
6x9 feet ... \$6.90
8x10 feet ... \$8.50
9x12 feet ... \$9.60

This Table
\$9.00
\$1.00 per month

Breakfast Room Set
in Grass or Rattan
Table \$20
42-inch top
\$2.00 per month
Chairs \$7.50
75c per week

Steamer Chair or Chaise Longue
\$29
\$3.00 per month

Tapestry Cretonnes
Brilliant New Designs
Cretonnes of medium weight in the true tapestry combination of colors, suitable for porch pillows and seat cushions for reed or willow furniture.

45c to 85c per yard

Reed Rocker
\$10
\$1.00 per month

Cretonnes
35c to \$1.75 yard
A large selection of new and attractive cretonnes in designs and colorings suitable for bed room, living room, dining room and breakfast room.

Reed Rocker
\$10
\$1.00 per month

Cretonnes
35c to \$1.75 yard
A large selection of new and attractive cretonnes in designs and colorings suitable for bed room, living room, dining room and breakfast room.

Reed Rocker
\$10
\$1.00 per month

Cretonnes
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A large selection of new and attractive cretonnes in designs and colorings suitable for bed room, living room, dining room and breakfast room.

NO GUNS ROOF

NOTE SCHAFFHIRT SUCTIONS

TRADE MARK

The Schaffhirt Roofless Suction Plate

"One of the Greatest Dental Inventions of the Age"

DR. J. B. SCHAFFHIRT

Room 9, Macdonough Building

1322 BROADWAY, Corner Fourteenth Street

Lakeside 24 Closed Sundays Hours 9 to 5:30



AN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Now that discussion is on as to the final disposition of the battleship Oregon—whether the historic craft shall be kept in commission for sentimental reasons at an expense of \$200,000 a year, or scrapped—a word from the man who com-

manded her on her famous cruise around the Horn and into battle twenty-one years ago is apropos. Rear Admiral Clark writes the New York Sun a recent that paper's editorial notice of the Oregon's performance. One reason why the "bulldog" of the navy was able to make the long cruise so quickly and arrive on the battle line in such good shape was the acquiescence of the crew in the proposition to discontinue using the boilers for condensing—this to avoid boiler scale. This meant a scarcity of fresh water during the two runs through the tropics, and consequently much discomfort. The matter was put up to the crew by the commander—whether they should disregard their personal well-being and make time, or should go leisurely along in comfort. "In no instance when the hardships were the greatest," writes the Admiral, "was there a complaint or, indeed, a rueful expression." Admiral Clark also contributes to the history of the incident by disclosing that when the Oregon reached Rio Janeiro the Navy Department cabled him that in an emergency—meaning the approach of the enemy's fleet—the commander could remain there under plea of injured machinery. This threw the responsibility on him for further advance, which he immediately shouldered and brought the battleship through and into the fight, the whole feat winning the plaudits of the nation. In this connection the action of the Navy Department in promoting the advancement of Dewey, whom it ordered into battle, to the grade of Admiral, and opposing the congressional initiative to advance Clark, whom it left to proceed on his own responsibility and who came through brilliantly, to the grade of Vice Admiral, might be contrasted. Rear Admiral Clark's letter is dated from the Philadelphia navy yard, where he is still in active service on account of the war emergency, and the Oregon is at anchor in San Francisco harbor.

The Symphony Season

From figures that have been given out it appears that the last symphony season, the fourth under Conductor Hertiz and the eighth altogether, though interrupted by war distractions and the flu, ended so satisfactorily as to warrant predictions from enthusiastic members of the San Francisco Musical Association that the forthcoming season will see the full fruition of the efforts that have characterized the present management. Few realize what it costs to give high class symphony. For the last season there were 415 members, who guaranteed a fund of \$70,000. The receipts from the thirty concerts were about \$50,000. All of this was expended, fetching the average cost of the concerts up to \$1000 each. Formerly the guarantee fund was \$30,000—300 members limited to an assessment of \$100 each. Last season the limit was removed. The members were divided into classes. Some are understood to have contributed as much as \$3000 each, and others lesser sums, but considerably in excess of \$100, though the greater number adhered to the former limit. To forestall any assumption of favor because of such liberality, the amounts that each contributed were not made public. Musicians were guaranteed a minimum pay of \$25 a week, which was felt to justify requiring them to sign contracts by which they were restrained from engaging to play with other music enterprises without the consent of Conductor Hertiz. These contractual limitations were ostensibly to prevent the practice of musicians accepting engagements in places where their technique would suffer; but there is a tradition that it was to thwart ambitious leaders who would engage in rival symphony enterprises. If so it did not entirely succeed, for two considerable symphonies were maintained here all winter, and are still going. However, they are not considered in connection with the fashionable enterprise that costs \$120,000 a year.

A Famous Fiasco

That "Aida" is to be presented at the Greek Theater Wednesday evening recalls the famous attempt in 1916 to produce the great Verdi creation at Ewing Field for the benefit of the Youth Directory and California missions. The date set for the event was September 20. It had not rained in sixty years on that date; but such stupendous odds had been incurred that it was deemed prudent to insure the performance. Consequently Lloyds agency was consulted and authorized a risk of \$25,000 to be written, on which a premium of \$654 was paid. And then when the date arrived it rained! It was all off at Ewing Field, but Lloyds agents thought there might be salvage in pulling off the performance in the auditorium, seeing that such enormous preparation had been made. Consequently affairs were turned over to Lloyds and the show transferred indoors and produced. At the outset the expenses were expected to be \$16,000, but

they proved to be \$35,000. It was estimated by competent judges that there would be a gate of \$50,000. There might have been had not the weather played such a trick; but as it was, there was only \$12,000. The tickets sold for Ewing Field were honored for the Auditorium and the affairs of the two managements became inextricably mixed, disputes ensuing which has held up the payment of anything on account of the insurance. Several suits at law have been instituted against some of those in charge of the affair. When the performance was switched to the Auditorium the singers refused to go on without their pay in hand. This necessitated scurrying around at the last moment for funds, and Mayor Rolph helped out with \$3000, which is one of the liabilities. Gadsby had been engaged for the occasion at a compensation of \$2700. She demanded her pay before she would let loose a note. It is trusted the weather will be more clement in the recurring attempt to produce this great operatic spectacle at Berkeley. However, those inclined to be superstitious might find cause for disquiet in the fact that the posters gotten up for the Ewing Field production are to be reproduced for the Greek Theater affair.

A McCormack Story

There is a whole flock of McCormack stories. They seem to spring up spontaneously around him and in his wake. One relates to a luncheon at the Bohemian Club. There was a program by Bohemian talent, one number of which was by Frank Bellotti. All who have heard him will concede that he is a vocalist of no mean talent; and when he sang flat in one passage there was surprise, and McCormack was seen to wince and to take on a look of commiseration. In a subsequent instrumental number Uda Waldrop also went flat in an even more noticeable way, and then McCormack saw that it was a put-up job. His countenance thereupon took on a cheerful expression, as though he was relieved that the misinterpreted notes were not inadvertent. When speech-making time arrived Dr. Wilson Shields referred to the incident as indicating the great singer's sympathetic friendliness—he having registered pain when it appeared that the error was genuine, and joy when it was shown to have been intended. He was sorry at first for the executant, and then rejoiced that he had made an intentional error. McCormack's speech referred to the fact that he had been loaded with honors, one of which had been conferred that day in his having been made a member of the San Francisco police force, in confirmation of which he exhibited his star; and he went on to the effect that he had some thought that his first arrest would have to be of the artist who sang flat, until it was borne in upon him that the flatting was a joke, when he was much easier in his mind. It was a rather pleasing incident.

Preston Attacked

The notice of the retirement of Attorney Preston from federal office has brought a circular containing an arraignment of him because of acts and general conduct toward newspaper men. It was put forth by the Newspapermen's Club and dated May 11, the day his position as assistant to the Attorney General was abolished. It declares that he "abused the power which came to him with the war" in "calumniating newspaper men who refused to prostitute their profession that he might advance his political ambitions." A part of the circular is a series of resolutions adopted by the club. These recite that whereas, "the San Francisco Newspapermen's Club, representing 300 active editorial and reportorial newspaper men, has been apprised of a campaign of vilification waged against members of the club who are in good standing and of the highest repute, the campaign being organized and prosecuted by Preston because the men attacked and slandered refused to accept his personal publicity program for news; the campaign frequently carried to the length of attempting the intimidation of such members by seeking their disemployment through calumny;" that he "abused the power of his high government office in impugning the loyalty of said members of this club whom he could not handle," therefore resolved, "that we denounce as prejudicial to the freedom of the press the activities for selfish advancement which characterized the tenure of office of said John W. Preston, and which constitute a blot on the good name of the Federal government in San Francisco." It was further resolved that a copy of the resolutions be sent to each of the 300 members of the club; that a copy be sent to each San Francisco publication and press association, and also to the Department of Justice. This extraordinary document is signed by Eric Cullenward as president, and Hale Shields as secretary-treasurer. I have inquired of newspaper men as to the inwardness of this fulmination, but have not been able to get a satisfactory elucidation. I have not been able even to learn what the specific acts were that called forth such a blast.

Mayoralty and Senatorship

Just what is going to happen in the mayoralty fight this year, and the senatorial fight next year, is being discussed more than any other political thing. It is concluded and conceded that Mayor Rolph is a candidate for re-election, and will be a candidate for the senatorial toga. Senator

Phelan will of course be a candidate to succeed himself. As Rolph's re-election will afford prestige for the senatorial fight, Senator Phelan naturally will not be solicitous for his success. In the logic of politics he might be expected to interpose obstacles to the mayor's success. There is some question as to the candidacy of former Mayor Schmitz. The somewhat ingenious theory is advanced that if he can be derailed, Mayor Rolph will abandon the field to former Mayor McCarthy. According to this interesting theory it is feared that McCarthy couldn't beat Schmitz should Rolph abandon the field without getting Schmitz out of the running; Rolph being considered the only candidate who can beat him. If the mayor does not stand for re-election his prestige for the senatorial contest will not be risked and antagonisms will not be invited so long in advance. Besides, if the field is cleared for McCarthy there will be an united city government in favor of Rolph for senator. The elucidation is involved, and it is hard work to follow it with enthusiastic interest; but it seems to be worth repeating as a rumor, of which the air is thick around the city hall.

Entertaining Rivalry

The United States Senate having taken up, the immediate field is left to the mayor, who now heads the processions alone; but up to very recent times it was interesting to watch the competition. Every detachment of returning heroes that marched proudly up Market street was headed by both the Senator and the Mayor. They were friendly and amicable, but it was very generally thought that it was an armed truce. The mayor made a great hit by journeying to New York and getting reported going and coming and while there; the Senator staged a splendid entertainment at Saratoga, and generally comported himself in a way to impress the boys. It doesn't appear what the Senator did to offset the mayor's coup in issuing artistic circulars containing the "Kinsfolk Division" lists, but presumably something was done. Of course the mayor is at an advantage in having the municipal force at his disposal. Everything done is given an official tinge, making it appear to be the city's spontaneous effort. It is all interesting, and there is no disposition to dispel whatever illusion there may be as to the real inwardness of the situation.

A Mexican Publisher

Mexico has its newspaper owner who has announced himself as candidate for the presidency. He is Felix F. Palavicini, editor and proprietor of *El Universal*, one of the leading journals of the country. He has emulated a certain editorial aspirant of this country by announcing himself, and giving voluminous reasons why he should be elected. It will be remembered that his American prototype not only aspired to the American presidency in 1900, but organized a political party in connection with such aspiration. The Palavicini announcement, which appears in the issue of May 10, after the manner of most Mexican political proclamations is flamboyant and assuring. That is, it assures the speedy solving of all the vexing problems of Mexico if the people will elect Palavicini as the successor of Carranza. He promises immediate tranquility and regeneration of the country. I am unable to get a line on the standing of this aspirant, or his chances of success. Perhaps something could be learned in this direction from his contemporaries; for the regard entertained for an editor by his contemporaries is always illuminating.

Salaries of Deputies

A good deal of dissatisfaction was felt from the discrepancies in the salaries of corresponding deputies in the various city and county offices. The charter limitation of \$200 for the chief deputy in each was somehow circumvented in one or two instances, and that some received more pay for perhaps less work led to complaints, which resulted in a recommendation that salaries be made uniform. But it has come about that the salary of the chief deputy in the county clerk's office is fixed at \$250, that of the tax collector's deputy the same; that of the treasurer's and recorder's deputies at \$225 each, the deputy auditor at \$215 and the deputy assessor at \$200. Of them all, the office of the assessor is the most important. The duties appertaining are something more than clerical. But the head of it manifestly hasn't a way with him. He failed to impress the fixing powers. The auditor has not stood in in the way he might, either. Many a time he has failed to assent to things that have been got up to him by the Board of Supervisors. All of which appears to have been remembered, and there is less satisfaction in the situation now than ever.

China Basin Litigation

The boom in waterfront lands and manufacturing sites has impelled to action the owners of the China Basin tract who appealed from the decision in the State's condemnation suit. The tract exclusive of streets is of about 103 acres, and including streets, 197 acres. The State had voted \$1,000,000 in bonds to purchase the tract. But the proceeding was so long drawn out that when the time came for closing up certain of the owners represented that values had advanced and wanted more. A suit in condemnation was brought and tried before Judge Scawell, and much less than the State had been willing to pay

was awarded, judgment being rendered for some \$600,000. The appeal is on the ground that the property is worth a good deal more than the award. Expert evidence on values in that part of the city is necessary in the appeal, and it is indubitable proof that things in the real estate way are becoming lively that it is difficult to get high-class experts to make the examination and calculations necessary to qualify for that service. Six months ago, some of them say, they would have been glad to accept the commission, but now they have all they can do in straight business.

Real Estate Activity

Real estate men say the sudden boom is real but not explainable, and that it extends from one end of the country to the other. It is strong in Boston, where real estate affairs have slumbered for some years, but is manifest in many cities. In no part of the country, however, is it as promising as it is here and hereabouts. The Pryor building at Eddy and Mason streets, which has been a conspicuous case of arrested development since the reconstruction days succeeding the great fire, has been sought by numerous tenants, of whom four are theatrical people. Many buildings, sites and propositions which languished suddenly have been galvanized into new life. I hear that the Barron estate turned down a great deal on the Oakland side of the bay last Saturday. Eight hundred thousand was offered for the estate's holding on Oakland harbor. It was in the nature of a trade, but my informant explains that it was a gift-edge trade. Factory and business sites are in the most active demand. Unproductive property went begging a year ago, and more recently than that.

A Soldier Speaks Up

HAYWARD, May 19.—THE KNAVE: It was with much interest that I read the reply of Captain Scammell in *The Tribune* of Sunday, May 18. And much more, every word that this gentleman said was true. We who donned the olive drab and have returned to our former positions certainly do not intend to be ruled and dictated to by a gang of waterfront politicians. The man of the service will hereafter take the initiative, and will look after his own interests rather than fall for a lot of "bunk" that is handed out by seekers of political togas. When all the boys return and get settled once more in their former positions they will commence to see that all the noise, hand-shaking and camouflage welcome home had a method (in some cases), although there were several instances where the parents and friends did receive their returned heroes with sincerity. However, the senatorial toga will be decided at a future election, and take it from me, all the rushed trips to New York, big barbecues and a few other occasions not worth mentioning will not receive any consideration at the polls. The soldier has a mind of his own, and will use good judgment when the time comes.

N. W. ARMSTRONG,

First Sergeant, 61th Squadron, Air Service, Air Production.

Overland Auto Travel

John Koster has gone East by automobile. A greater number are crossing the continent in that way than it may be thought, though not so many of them are busy men of affairs. Time is generally the essence of everything with them, and they are not given to devoting fifteen days to getting to a destination that may be reached in four or five. However, once in a while the busy man takes his vacation that way, and now that improved roadways are being linked up by the various states en route there is a growing tendency to see the country in the intimate manner that is possible from the highways. Another incentive is the accommodation afforded since the national railroad administration took charge. It reconciles the traveler to more deliberate progress. It is such a contrast to that which characterized railroad management before that it does not weld the traveler to the rail. There are certainly instances where busy men have strained a point to travel overland by automobile conveyance on account of experiences on government trains.

Sacramento Union Changes Hands

The sale of the Sacramento *Union* to Ben S. Allen and John S. Craig appears to be a bona fide transaction. This is an important consideration in any notice of a change in California's oldest newspaper. In its later life changes had been so many that it is impossible to enumerate them. What is history, however, is that at one time it was the most famous and prosperous newspaper in the whole Pacific region. Under Anthony, Morrill and Larkin, who came into proprietorship in 1852 and continued till 1875, it was regarded as the California Bible. Few papers in the history of the country have wielded the power and commanded the respect that the *Union* did in this famous regime. Its conductors were entirely oblivious of everything except the rather spectacular maintenance of their independence. It has been said that they were so straight that they leaned backward. They could have saved their great property and their private fortunes by becoming party to a truce. At the height of its power the *Union* engaged in a war to the death with the powerful Central Pacific quartet and lost. Its doughty proprietors were

compelled to abandon the field. The Central Pacific bought the remains and hyphenated them with the *Record*, which had been started in opposition with W. H. Mills as editor. The paper continued for a quarter of a century as the *Record-Union*, but was dehyphenated when it was purchased by the late E. A. Forbes, and resumed the title under which it had been a power. The new purchasers are brothers-in-law. Mr. Allen acquired journalistic experience on San Francisco newspapers and newsgathering experience abroad in the service of the Associated Press. He is a graduate of Stanford, class of 1907. Mr. Craig is a resident of Woodland with a classification as banker and rancher. The old-time journal would seem to have struck bottom at last, and to be in a way to regain some of its ancient prestige.

Leon Douglass' Inventions

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—THE KNAVE: I read with interest your reference to my dear friend, Mr. Leon P. Douglass, and the inventions in color photography. You express wonder that no more is heard of his process, but as I have been privileged to visit the laboratory of this truly great man recently I can assure you that we will hear of his intentions very soon. In all systems of moving pictures in color heretofore produced there were three elements which retarded progress. They were (1) great expense of manufacture; (2) necessity of very rapid picturing, which made it unsatisfactory to photograph plays or pageants involving the movements of human beings; and (3) "color flashes" which sometimes came upon the edges of projected pictures, due to the fact that each image on the film was not complete in all the colors. Mr. Douglass has conquered all of these difficulties. He can produce a picture costing little more than those done in black and white. The projecting machine may be operated at the same speed as one reproducing black and white pictures; and there are no "color flashes" for the reason that each image on the film has all the polychromatic values in itself. In addition to this Mr. Douglass has invented the very first camera in all history that produces with one lens films for moving pictures with stereoscopic values in which trees, persons and other objects seem to stand out like pictures seen through a stereoscope. He has also made a camera by which any amateur may take still photographs in color. And added to all this, the great genius of this modest, kindly gentleman has recently given to the world a new process for use on the Victor talking machine (to which his efforts have already added so many wonderful features) by which the volume and the quality of tone are immeasurably improved. Truly, we should be proud to possess in California one of the world's greatest inventors.

HENRY A. MELVIN.

Fickert Loses Weight

District Attorney Fickert showed up for a few days from his vacation, which though enforced by illness, may have been providential in preventing his opening that box that arrived at his office from Gimbel Bros., New York, marked "Samples," and which contained a dynamite bomb of devilish contrivance, calculated to explode when the box was opened. The District Attorney has lost twenty-five pounds since he was taken ill. His recovery is expected to be slow. It was again fortunate that Deputy District Attorney Cunha was ill, so that he didn't open his duplicate box. It seems particularly providential that not one of the many bombs sent by the anarchistic contingent, which were expected to eliminate various persons offensive to them on the first day of May, was effective. The illness which may have saved two lives in the District Attorney's office prevents the prompt investigation of the San Francisco end of the murderous attempt, which it is hoped will throw some light on the general crime. It is believed that some of the murderous plotting was done here.

Boom in Lumber

Lumbermen are more cheerful than they have been for several years. Besides shutting down building and industries that consumed lumber the war commandeered shipping, so that the Pacific Coast product could not be moved even to such markets as existed. The present and growing demand results from the release of shipping and the resumption of building. The farmer, for instance, for the last four years, has not made the improvements that he has wanted to and probably projected, but in the meantime has been making money as he never made it before. He is therefore a very ready customer now for building material. Though the price of lumber has gone up and the demand is good, an old lumberman notes that this has had no effect on stumpage values. And he explains that such effect is not likely to be immediately felt. However, lumbermen are likely to enjoy another era of prosperity, if not equal to that immediately following the fire, at least one that is likely to be of longer duration, and with a consequent increase in stumpage value. Sawdust used to be an embarrassing waste. That from redwood has now become a by-product of value. It is dried and used as packing for grapes, protecting them in shipping and also preserving them for considerable periods.

THE KNAVE.

*Each one has a message
for local motorists*

Toot! Toot! Look Out For Bobby!

He's Got a Car to Run 'Em Down!

All He Needs Is Time to Think

By BOB SHAND

Look out, pedestrian, LOOK OUT, that's all. I got 'em now.

For twenty years I have been one of the oppressed. Every time I crossed the street it looked like a high hurdle race away from Ford and automobiles, but not any more.

There's a sign on the windshield "Safety First—This Means YOU," and that GOES.

It's a Chevrolet four-ninety, but it cost more than that. Can't see why they advertise 'em at four-ninety and then ask you another bundle.

Maybe it is four-ninety down and the balance when the installment man catches you unaware.

And they named the installment man right at that. He gets more stalls than a horse or a cow.

When I went to get this car all I knew about automobiles was that they were hard to dodge and that you can ride to West Oakland in one for a nickel.

A Mr. Brooker showed me a swell car and said he would sell it to me cheap but I told him "No." I wanted an expensive model because you can elude the installment man who is after a hundred just as easy as you can shake the guy who wants to nick you for fifty.

I explained that I did not know the left hand wheel from the tounant, but that meant nothing to Brooker. He insisted that I look at the car.

I did, and after five minutes' inspection resolved to buy it because the windshield wasn't broken.

Then I changed my mind and insisted on him showing me the horn before I would close the deal. It was a good loud horn, so it must be a good automobile.

Then he tried to kid me about the radiator as if I didn't know that they only had radiators in apartment houses and hotels. We got hot air heat in our house.

There was something, too, about the top that he did not like and he said he would take it off and put on a one-man top. Wonder what kind of a guy he thought I was? I told him very emphatically "No," that if I went out riding with a friend I wanted him to get some protection from the wind and rain, too.

Then he explained that a one-man top was one that one man could put up and take down and he demonstrated it to me with the aid of four or five of his hired men.

"Want to take a look at the engine?" asked Brooker. "Sure, if you tell me where it is," I told him, and he thought I was kidding.

Well, anyhow, I bought the car and the butcher and grocer will have to take their chances.

Brooker sent a guy out to teach me how to drive the car, but I objected to learning on the one I had just purchased. He said I ought to become accustomed to it, and I told him "Yes, but I will be accustomed to it much longer if I learn how to drive another car."

After two lessons the professor said I knew all about driving and he would show me the engine and other things in another six or seven lessons but there was nothing doing. "You tell me how to work everything ABOVE the cushions and then give me your telephone number."

Yesterday I started out in my own car and got along fine till a big bully of an S. P. local train chased me off Franklin street down Fourteenth toward Broadway.

It was a case of either being run by the cowardly train or being down Fourteenth.

Can you imagine the feelings of a fellow without any definite ideas about gears or brakes or anything, leading straight for Big Jim Flynn, the traffic cop, at Fourteenth and Broadway?

It's a wonderful sensation, just like tripping over the edge of a precipice.

A king of bygone days offered his kingdom for a horse. I would have given two kingdoms for a horse right at that moment.

All you gotta say to a horse is "whoa," and he "whoas." You can talk to an automobile all day without result.

I'll never tell how I got out of that predicament. I don't know myself, but a lot of people had to hurry while that old boat leap-frogged backward.

But I still maintain that it wasn't fair that big train to chase a poor defenseless Chevrolet off Franklin into Fourteenth street.

If they do it just once again I will get a tank or a tractor or something and then we'll see who has to run.

Another thing that should be attended to at once is the dispositions of some motorists. Simply because I killed the engine crossing a car track and forgot how to start it again a pair of motorists got peeved.

If they didn't ring their dog-gone bells and holler at me I could have remembered what the young professor told me about changing gears and things, but the more they rang their bells the worse rattled I got.

I asked 'em to lay off a minute and give me time to think or look in the little book of instructions or something, but they kept on ringing their bells.

It's not dignified getting out of your automobile and shouting it off the top of your head, but I ought to give a guy time to think. He'll never learn any other way but then these motorists are so thoughtless.

Next Sunday I'm going to San Jose. If you don't believe it, I'll show you my ticket.

Knapsack is Found in Drive to Gilroy

A member of the California State Automobile Association on Sunday, April 27, in driving from San Juan to Gilroy, found a knapsack on the state highway just a little way out of San Juan.

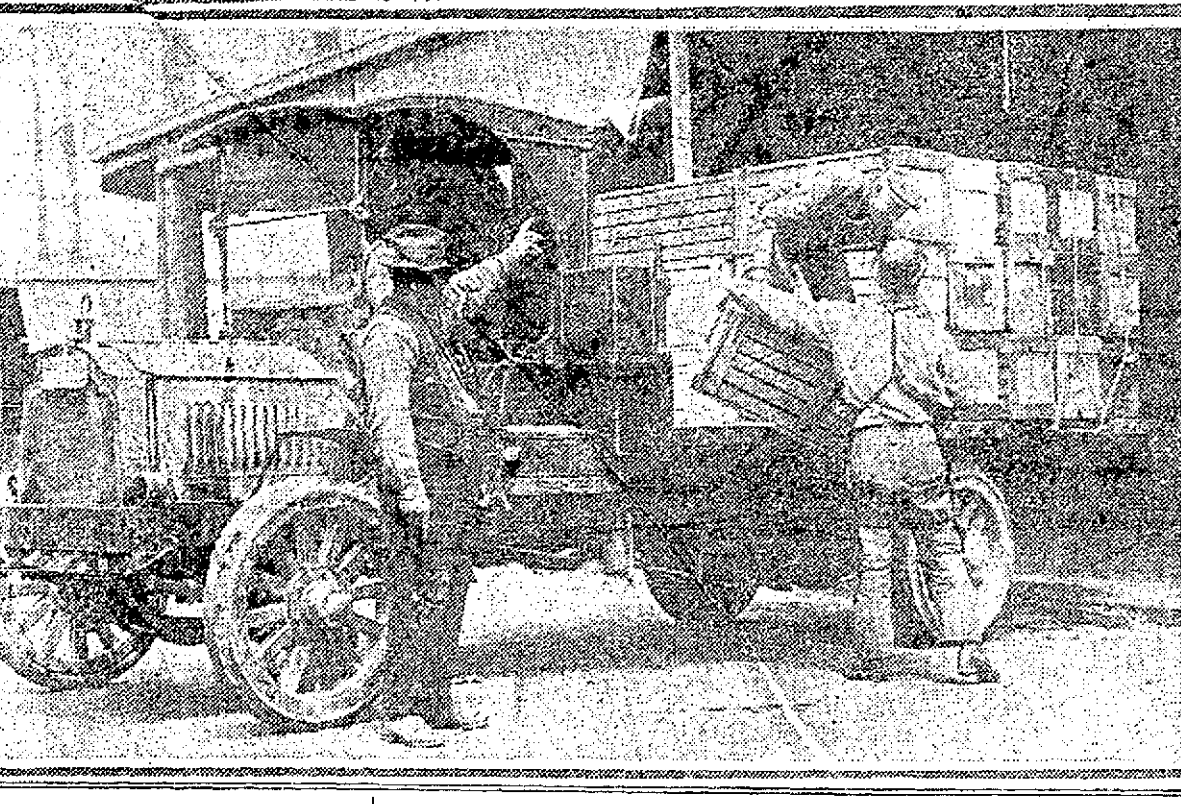
The knapsack contained children's wearing apparel and also a woman's pair of sandals. Among other things was a roll of films of a vest-pocket Kodak. These have been developed in hope that the owner of the lost articles can be found, there being no other thing to identify the owner.

The motorist who has lost these articles can get information concerning them by applying to the Automobile Editor of The Tribune.

ALABAMA CARS INCREASE

Nine thousand more cars are in service in Alabama now than was the case at this time twelve months ago. The increase in commercial cars for this period is 1112; for private cars, 7902. There are 35,293 private cars in Alabama. In the three leading counties the number is as follows: Montgomery, 2081; Mobile, 2587; Jefferson, 7349. Commercial vehicles in the state total 2922.

"SHIP BY TRUCK," A SLOGAN ADOPTED DURING WAR TIMES, IS BECOMING EVEN more effective in peace. The views presented here show a big Firestone tire equipped Packard truck loading berries for market at a Santa Clara valley farm for speedy delivery to a local commission house. The scene below shows the shipment being unloaded in Oakland a few hours after picking.



AERIAL SERVICE WILL SOON START

Two Roads Now Open Into Yosemite

With the Big Oak Flat road opened May 16, Yosemite is now accessible to motorists by two routes. As both, this and the Wawona road are in good shape, opportunity is provided for motorists to make the trip to the valley "in one way and out the other." This is recommended as it not only has the advantage of according change of scenery, but it tends to balance travel thereby causing less wear and tear on any one road.

While the Coulterville road within the park is open and passable, its use is not advocated as it has been given almost no attention during the past three years. Motorists desiring to leave the highway at Modesto and travel to the park via Coulterville are advised to leave the Coulterville road just east of Hazel Green before entering the park and take the left hand road to Crane Flat, proceeding thence to the valley over the Big Oak Flat road.

Reports on the condition of the automobile road to Glacier Point indicate that this road will open earlier than usual—probably as early as June 15. Both the long and the short trails to Glacier Point are open and daily horse-back service to this point is now provided.

PREVENT CORROSION

A sure way to prevent corrosion of battery terminals is to cover them with cup grease to prevent attack by sulphuric acid in the battery. Do not use vaseline, especially in summer, as it is so thin that it runs off, and so offers little or no protection.

Two Roads Now Open Into Yosemite

Big Oak Flat Highway Is Inviting

For the present visitors to Glacier Point are being cared for at the old hotel but the new Glacier Point Hotel will be ready to receive guests not later than May 27. Camp Curry and the Switzer Hotel are in full operation as previously reported and Camp Yosemite, remodeled and re-equipped, will be officially opened on May 27.

Travel records from May 1 to 20, 1919, compared with records for the same period in 1918, show an increase of more than 100 per cent. The same is true of train and stage travel. In fact, all indications point to 1919 as truly a "Yosemite year."

Pierce Salesman Has Returned to Force

Lloyd V. Roberts, popular passenger car salesman on the Oakland Pierce-Arrow force, is rapidly recovering from an injury which incapacitated him for two months. He is back at work and expects to be completely restored to good health in a short time.

ORPHAN CAR LOST IN NEW CAMOUFLAGE

Into the life of E. C. Frisbie, manager of the accessory department of the H. O. Harrison Company, local dealer in Hudson, Essex and Dodge Brothers cars, has come at once a great sorrow and a great joy. Tears mingle with his smiles, sighs with his laughter, and, incidentally, a good part of his monthly salary with the coin of the automobile dealer and the cash of the automobile tailor.

In explanation whereof let it be said that as a little blue "orphan," with croupy carburetor, ignition malfunction, and spasmodic contraction of the gasoline pylorus (whatever that is), his newly acquired motor car has passed into history, while in its place will soon stand a triumph of the doctor's and the tailor's art, immune alike against the brutal assault of the practical joker and the insidious attack of the gentle Jester.

Frisbie is a very kind-hearted man! If he lived in that sort of neighborhood, he would have a basement full of sick and injured cats, dogs, rabbits and birds, all undergoing medical ministrations and fed as they never were fed before. All the strays of the neighborhood would regard him as their Good Samaritan.

He loved that poor little "orphan" car, he admired its quaint garb; he remained patient, even when it exhibited rank ingratitude for the factory care he bestowed on it, after it had been legally adopted, by back-firing and stalling and limping along on only two or three cylinders.

When he was advised over the telephone to hitch it to a post with a twine string because ants were dragging it under the sidewalk he threw up his hands and wilted. His sign of distress was seen by the automobile doctor and the automobile tailor, who hastened to his assistance. The former is now dosing the carburetor, the ignition system and the gasoline ducts; when the car grows strong and healthy the tailor will array it in a suit of rich dark blue, with black trimmings.

Poor little "orphan" car! Farewell, farewell!

DROP IN TIRES AIDS BUSINESS

"Now that the expected drop in tires has occurred, business has opened up to a remarkable degree," says J. J. Grandfield, of the Grandfield-Boston organization. Diamond distributors for the bay counties.

"Our company has allowed a rebate to all persons holding tires in stock and not used, regardless of when purchased, which act cements the friendship and good will of the dealer, the jobber and the consumer, also removes the fear of a reduction while holding goods in stock. This protection is legitimate, under is the sales policy of our company, not only now but in future."

"The reduction in the price of tires and tubes helps the sales materially, as it reduces the cost of upkeep considerably, which is quite an item when figured annually."

"The outlook from a tire man's standpoint," continued Grandfield, "is very bright indeed, and we look forward to a wonderful year of sales."

GEO. V. GRAY, FORMER army aviator, who has just bought a Canadian Curtis aeroplane from Earl Cooper for use in Oakland in commercial air service to carry passengers or freight.



Growth of Industry Shown in Michigan

The growth of the industry in Michigan is shown in statistics compiled by the secretary of state. In 1909 11,718 licenses were issued, while last year the total was 262,125, and estimates for this year indicate a registration of 310,000. During the first four months of the present year 63,108 licenses were issued in Wayne county, 10,607 in Kent, 6588 in Oakland, 6325 in Genesee and 5628 in Ingham.

YOSEMITE ROAD FUND CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER WAY

Automobile men throughout Alameda county have started an active campaign under the direction of W. E. Strel to raise a large portion of the \$1,000,000 fund being collected to build an all-year route into Yosemite Valley.

Receipt books have been placed in nearly every motor establishment in all of the cities and towns in the county and owners are asked to purchase tickets which cost \$5.00. These tickets entitle an owner to admission into Yosemite Valley. Since this is the amount exacted by the government on every automobile which checks in on the floor of Yosemite, owners are in reality only paying in advance for a trip which will undoubtedly be made there some time in the next two years.

Support for the project to construct a year-round route to the Yosemite has been given by most of the big organizations in the state.

Its completion will make possible tours into this wonderful land at any season of the year and will afford another strong argument for bringing tourists to California during the winter season.

Every motorist should purchase one of the tickets.

HIGH RESISTANCE

The cable terminals of old storage batteries frequently slip into the battery terminal so far that the cap screw does not draw the connection to a tight fit. This results in high resistance and eventually prevents enough current getting across from the battery to start the engine. It is a lead foil is wrapped around the cable terminal where it fits the battery connector, a really tight fit will be the result.

TIRE QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

Choose Your Next Tire from Our Stock

The Largest Assortment of Standard Makes in Factory Guaranteed First and Seconds.

We Save You Money on Dependable Tires

Compare These Reduced Prices

Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Red Tubes	Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Red Tubes
28x3	\$11.60	\$12.25	\$1.85	32x1 1/2	\$20.75	\$21.10	\$2.10
30x3 1/2	13.95	14.85	1.90	32x1 1/2	26.75	27.00	2.30
32x3 1/2	17.75	17.90	2.25	34x1 1/2	27.65	28.75	2.60
34x1 1/2	19.50	21.15	2.65	36x1 1/2	31.00	30.75	2.75
36x1 1/2	19.75	24.50	2.80	38x1 1/2	41.00	40.90	3.75
38x1 1/2	22.25	21.85	2.90	38x1 1/2	32.50	32.50	4.00
38x1 1/2	19.75	23.95	3.00	38x1 1/2	34.00	34.00	4.00
38x1 1/2	25.50	31.10	3.75	32.00	35.00	4.50	

SPECIALS—30x3 Pisk guaranteed 3500 miles \$11.80
30x3 1/2 Pisk guaranteed 3500 miles \$15.40
32x4 Pisk guaranteed 3500 miles \$21.50
34x1 McGraw guaranteed 3500 miles \$25.95

30 to 50 per cent off listed prices on Silvertown, Republic and Firestone Card Tires.

We ship goods anywhere, subject to examination, we prepay charges when amount is remitted in full with order, and will refund the amount so paid if goods are returned to us within 10 days. References: Any Bank of Oakland.

Prices subject to change without notice.

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street
Lakeside 4712 --- Oakland, Cal.

National

Six and Twelve-Cylinder Models

A car that can keep pace with a National three hundred and sixty-five days out of the year is a mighty good automobile.

7-Pass. Touring Car
4-Pass. Phaeton

4-Pass. Roadster
7-Pass. Convertible Sedan

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS

Nineteenth Successful Year

Take the Way to Yosemite—Buy a \$5.00 Certificate

F. J. Linz Motor Company

Oakland Branch, 24th and Broadway
A. C. HULL, Manager—Lakeside 5116
San Francisco, 1123 Van Ness Avenue

DELION TIRES

Mean More Miles Per Dollar for Motorists

They are so carefully made they stretch your mileage until tire troubles are almost forgotten.

6000 Miles Is Our Guarantee

Yet careful driving will give from two to three times this guarantee. Delions served in France over shell-torn roads in such a commendable manner as to win highest praise from French military authorities. They will serve you here equally faithful. Try one next time you buy.

Underwood Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

2070 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 1054

You Will Praise the Essex

The Light Weight Enduring Car Which Hundreds of Thousands Now Acclaim

Just As Others Praise It

Those who are most familiar with the better quality light weight cars are the most enthusiastic admirers of the Essex.

They know the advantages in low first cost and economy of operation of cars of that type. And they also know their limitations in performance. They have not expected light cars to have the same riding comfort, or longer endurance, or the range of performance of larger and more costly cars.

So when they have seen that the Essex possesses equal advantages in economy with their own light weight cars and is at the same time as rich in finish and detail appointment, has the enduring qualities of cars costing twice as much as the Essex, and rides as easily as the finest and most expensive cars, and equals the performance on hills, accelerates and holds its own at speed with high-powered and costly automobiles, they speak their admiration for the Essex.

No Claims are Made Except as the Essex Alone Proves Itself

The first thing you will meet when you call at our salesroom is an invitation to ride. The salesman will not at first attempt to describe the car to you. He will send you out so you can see what the Essex can do. Of course, you will note its beauty and the care with which every detail in finish and appointment is handled.

You will see why owners are so proud. The Essex does not have a cheap car appearance.

The Ride, Though, Will Be a Revelation

The more you know of other cars, the more you will appreciate the Essex. We have never made a direct statement concerning Essex performance. But anyone who has ridden in an Essex will tell you interesting things about its acceleration, speed and power. The Essex capably speaks for itself.

Riding comfort is a quality that cannot be adequately explained. A claim for comfort is made for every car. But what cannot be definitely described can be experienced in a ride in the Essex at any speed over cobblestones, rutty and rough roads and car tracks.

The Essex Stays New and Rigid

What the Essex proves when you ride in it is what may be expected of it throughout long, hard service. It is built to retain its new-like appearance. It will withstand hard service and long remain free from squeaks and rattles.

Hundreds of thousands already know the Essex and speak of it in the most enthusiastic manner. Join their numbers. Let us show you qualities in the Essex that no other car possesses.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
2352 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY. Berkeley 2798

DARIO RESTA IS FAVORITE AT SPEEDWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.—Dario Resta, the 1916 speed king, is favorite for the \$50,000 Liberty race at the Indianapolis speedway here May 31. The famous driver, who is switching from the Peugeot to the Sunbeam, is held in the surprisingly high estimation of 3 to 1 in a race of thirty-three probable starters. Resta has an Indianapolis victory to his credit. But he is not alone in this honor. He will be pitted against three other drivers who have won this classic—Ralph De Palma, Jules Goux and Rene Thomas. The latter two have come to the Atlantic after long wars in Europe to compete for the large purse which features the Indianapolis speed quarrel.

De Palma, who will have his "little" Packard twelve, is held as second choice in the betting among motorists, he being 4 to 1. Then comes Thomas, 5 to 1, and Goux, 8 to 1. Cooper figures down the list at 15 to 1, and Cliff Durant, the Pacific coast champion, who trimmed Cooper and others at Santa Monica, is held at 20 to 1. But he will be shortened in the odds before long, as word comes from Uniontown that he is "faster 'n lightning".

Here is the way the speed sharps have been putting down their bets:

Driver	Odd
Resta	3 to 1
De Palma	4 to 1
Thomas	5 to 1
Goux	8 to 1
Wagner	10 to 1
Chassagne	10 to 1
A. Chevrolet	12 to 1
Kayser	15 to 1
Cooper	15 to 1
Bablot	20 to 1
Mulford	20 to 1
Pullen	25 to 1
Hearne	25 to 1
Durant	20 to 1
O'Donnell	40 to 1
Alley	50 to 1
D'Aleone	50 to 1
Milton	75 to 1
Boillot	100 to 1
Truff	100 to 1
Klein	100 to 1
Leavis	150 to 1
Hurt	200 to 1
Wad	200 to 1
A. Chevrolet	250 to 1
Sturges	300 to 1

Only thirty-three contestants out of the forty-three nominated will be permitted to start in the contest—an American Automobile Association rule that limits the number of cars in any speedway race to one for every 400 feet of track, preventing the start of more than that number. Three trials will be held at the Indianapolis speedway, beginning May 27, to determine the final field that will face the barrier for the big Hoosier classic. The contestants will be given three opportunities to show his speed in a single circuit of the two and one-half-mile track, and the fastest thirty-three will survive, the last of the number of the counting the final standing. No entrant who cannot show a speed better than eighty miles an hour will be permitted to start, however, whether he survives under the above conditions or not.

TAKING THE 'OUT' OUT OF OUTING

"The demountable rim has served its purpose in making tire changes as easy as possible," says Mrs. Ethel Underwood of the Underwood Tire and Vulcanizing Company, agents for DeLion Tires. "but even the advantage of the demountable rim does not offset the annoyance of tire trouble. A punctured tire or blowout during the outing season means a warm job for someone, as well as a dirty one. If anyone has any doubt as to the frequency of tire trouble, let him get into an automobile, take a ride to San Jose or any other place to which there is considerable automobile travel. Hardly a milestone can be passed without seeing machines alongside of the road with a driver changing a tire. Many of these people started out with gladness in their hearts, in anticipation of a pleasant outing. The automobile had been thoroughly looked over for loose bolts, the carburetor and other working parts, inspected and everybody happy, when bang! a blowout—and the joy goes out with the tire."

"One of the easiest ways to overcome this inconvenience is to keep a car equipped with good tires."

Wobbly Wheels Are Injurious to Tires

Lack of attention to the way the rear wheels are running is a source of subsequent financial loss to automobilists. It seems that nowadays there are more cars with wobbly rear wheels than ever before. This may be because the demountable rim has not fully clinched up so that the wheels run evenly. It will make for wear on tires and shorten their life. From the back it gives the car, as it moves away, a sort of jolting gait. The front wheels are running on one line and the rear wheels are running in another. This rocking motion jars the daylight out of the passengers.

Headlight Law is Strictly Enforced

There will be strict enforcement of the new state headlight law in New York State this year. State troopers have received orders to patrol the highways at night to enforce headlight laws, while in the cities police officers will attend to the enforcement. Lists containing the names of fifty-one lenses and devices approved by the State bureau have been sent to police chiefs, justices of the peace and other officials in the State. These show just what lenses are legal and give angles at which lights must be tilted when this is necessary.

W. T. RANCEL
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones
Ajax Tires and Tubes
Retreads Guaranteed
4TH and WEBSTER STS.
Phone Oakland 679
Work called for and prices given

SOME OF THE DARING DRIVERS WHO ARE TO COMPETE IN NEXT SATURDAY'S 500-MILE RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS FOR A \$50,000 PURSE. THE Hoosier classic is being revived this season for the first time since 1916. Pacific Coast interest centers on the performance of western favorites. Among the leading speed annihilators from the bay district are, Cliff Durant, Oakland's first choice, who will pilot a Chevrolet Special; Eddie Pullen, another popular Oakland boy, who is to drive a Hudson Special and Earl Cooper, veteran driver, who will steer his reliable Stutz. Eddie Rickenbacher will referee. The insert shows Pullen and his Hudson.



Autos Left Unprotected Owners Declared Careless

For the amount of money invested the automobile owner is the most careless individual on earth. He leaves his car standing at a curb for hours at a time, without protection, almost never does not even take the trouble to lock the ignition on their cars when they leave them.

"There is no more reason for leaving your motor car unprotected than to leave a diamond ring on the wash basin in a hotel," in the opinion of H. J. Stoenberg of Hays & Hunter Auto Co., Oakland distributor.

"Stand at a prominent corner and see how many men or women lock their cars when they leave them. The number who do are surprisingly few."

There are upward of 100,000 motor cars in the country in the course of a year. Rapidly as the number of cars has increased during the past four years, the number of cars that are "stolen" still more rapidly, showing how this industry is growing.

In fact it is not too much to say that the car-stealing problem has reached a condition of crisis. Some of the reasons for this are that the car is a more valuable item than ever before. As a matter of fact the insurance companies are threatening a material increase in premiums if the condition is allowed to continue.

Now it happens that the individual car owner can do something toward solving the problem, though he cannot do everything. He must be diligent in eliminating the possibility of theft. We should try to explain briefly what the car owner can do to protect himself.

In the first place, car thefts may be divided into two distinct classes, in the one which is placed the work of the professional automobile thief, while in the other is the activity of the so-called "joy rider," the boy or man who seizes an unguarded car to use for his own pleasure or convenience.

Against the professional thief there is no far so locking device available that will prevent his getting a car on which he has set his mind. There are a number of locks of different types, however, which will foil the joy rider and this is the part of the problem that the individual car owner can solve.

How critical the theft problem has grown may be judged from the fact that the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Insurance Companies have united in an effort to deal with this evil. After mature investigation these three bodies have decided that locking devices of proper design and construction are adequate to curb the joy rider. Through a technical committee they are testing locks submitted to them and are approving such as appear to be efficient for the work in hand.

As a result of their investigations these authorities have come to the conclusion that four types of locking devices meet the need of the situation.

ADD NEW FEDERAL TRUCK TO FLEET

A special built job to meet the requirements of the Yosemite Laundry makes the second Federal owned by them and constitutes a repeat order which is the result of the merits and the service given by their first Federal.

The Yosemite Laundry handles exclusively all the linen of the Pullman company west of Chicago, and trains must be met coming and going on schedule time.

The Federal has never missed a train in its four years of service, according to Walter Hesse, manager of the W. L. Huggins Co., a factor which sold the one now doing duty.

The Pacific Auto Company has been appointed Alameda and Contra Costa County distributors of the Briscoe.

This car is probably best known to local motorists because of its record in winning two trophies offered for the fastest run from Oakland to the top of Mount Diablo. These prizes were annexed several years ago by Tom Hammond when the latter was manager of the W. L. Huggins organization.

The Briscoe is built by one of the largest corporations engaged in the manufacture of automobiles and parts. It is made entirely by the factory, excepting only accessories and tires.

Two models are being shown by the Pacific Auto firm. They are a roadster and a touring car. The price of each, here, is \$1047.

With the demand that exists for this class of car the future of the Briscoe is a bright one in the two Bay area counties.

PACHECO TAKES BRISCOE AGENCY

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COOK'S
Non-Skid Rebuilt Tires,
same as new
Distributor
NORWALK TIRES
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2155 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 408

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A
FORD
To Insure Early Delivery.
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Authorized Agent
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COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

CORDS FOR FORDS
Every Ford owner can buy them
30x3½ Goodyear Cord
NOW \$24.55
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Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

ZENITH
for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
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Expert auto repairing
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EXIDE BATTERY DEPOT
All makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NIGHT BATTERY SERVICE
The Exide Battery is oversized
IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.
1426 Franklin

AN UNBIASED OPINION—
A fair estimate of motor car values is assured by the Corgiat-Thomas "Certificate of Appraisalment" issued by Corgiat and Thomas, Automobile Appraisers, 2369 BROADWAY, Oakland, California.
CORGIAT-THOMAS SERVICE—
To the Buyer:
We find the car that is suitable to your needs.
We appraise the car at face value.
We place you in touch with the owner.
Ask for Corgiat-Thomas counsel and insure a "value for value" purchase.
To the Owner:
We appraise your car at its face value.
We place you in touch with the buyer.
We save you the cost of advertising and storage.
You retain the use of your car while awaiting the buyer.
Register your car with us.
William L. Hughson Co.
24TH AND BROADWAY
Telephone OAKLAND 1370

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through
TOURING CAR
\$1095
You will find that your own good opinion of the Dort will grow with every mile you drive it.
It is the kind of a car that makes lasting friends of its owners.
It delivers reliable, trouble-free travel at a very low cost.
It is so simple and durable in construction, and so accessible, that beyond supplying it with oil and gas and water, there is seldom need for service attention.
Goodrich Tires
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

CONFIDENTIAL MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO OAKLAND STOCKTON SAN JOSE
Paul C. Anthony, Inc.
LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO BAKERSFIELD FRESNO
INVESTIGATE. AUTHORITY SERVICE.
2100 Broadway
OAKLAND

RIDGE ROAD WILL BE CLOSED ALL SUMMER LONG

(Continued From Page 1)

canyon is in better condition, but the most of the highway is closed by the Auto Club of Southern California. For sixty miles will be found a road that is far from being the best mountain road in California. For much of the way the route passes through Antelope valley, abounding principally in desert scenery. In summer the climate is uncomfortably hot at times.

At Bailey's the highway comes into sight, the climb starts through Tejon pass and very little poor going will be met all the way north throughakersville, Fresno, Merced, Modesto and up to Ripon. Construction work again compels the use of a detour into Manteca, but from there on back to Oakland and San Francisco easy travelling becomes the rule.

In several counties, notably Fresno, Madera, Tulare and Stanislaus, the speed cops are on the alert and he who tries to drive who exceeds the thirty mile limit. The law makers are said to be exacting in their interpretation of speeding and the courts ruling over offenders in these rocks have no pity.

One of the best arguments favoring the passage of the \$40,000,000 bond issue to be voted upon July 1 is the work already accomplished in building up by two highways, which will be virtually completed in entirety by October 1, the southern part of the state with the central and northern. In a total mileage of approximately 425 miles, will be entirely paved. What such a condition means to the farmer and mercantile interests in building up speedier transportation can be readily guessed. What comforts it will provide in a pleasure way are already known to thousands of motorists who have already covered the route.

New Depot Opens for Diamond Battery

The Auto Battery Company has just closed a contract in Livermore with the Highway Garage, whereby the latter concern is made a subsidiary in Livermore Valley for the Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery line.

A stock of batteries will be carried, and the garage will conduct a general repairing, recharging and rental battery service.

Because of its location on the main highway the garage is handy for tourists.

GOES EAST FOR RACE

C. C. Kratzer, Chevrolet dealer in Richmond, is going back to Indianapolis to view the 500-mile race next Saturday, incidentally to be one of the numerous Chevrolet dealers who will be on hand to root for Cliff Durant.

GOODRICH
TRADE MARK
The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

The Heel of Achilles in Tires

The weak spot in a tire is where tread stops and sidewalk begins.

On any road but smooth, flat pavement, the spears of the road—stones and broken rock—are constantly jabbing at this Heel of Achilles. And the sides of wagon tracks, when you ride ruts, grind wickedly at vulnerable flanks.

Your eyesight tells you that. Now look at the SAFETY TREAD of Goodrich Tires. See how it spreads the Goodrich interlocking safety bars beyond the ball of the tire, and lay extra tread rubber along the sidewalk.

Notice further, how the extra wide tread carries on up the sides of the tire, extending beneath the sidestrips.

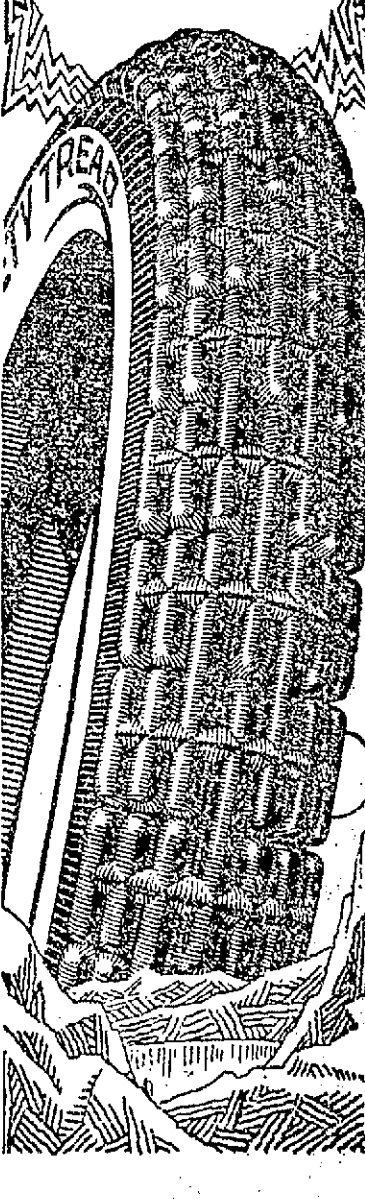
Thus an extra thickness of tough tread rubber fortifies Goodrich Tires at the Heel of Achilles.

Remember, that is one of the many reasons why Goodrich Tires lead in mileage over all roads, rough or smooth.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



WAR CROSS IS PRESENTED TO PASTOR-HERO

One of the features of the Welcome Home Day exercises for the United States Marines and the Navy boys was the presentation of the French Croix de Guerre to Rev. Lynn T. White, D. D., for distinguished heroism in France, while serving with the United States Marines at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood.

This is the first time there has been such a presentation in San Francisco. The medal was pinned on Dr. White's breast by Major E. R. Lowndes, commanding the Western Recruiting Division of the U. S. Marines.

Dr. White is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in San Rafael. He went "overseas" for Y. M. C. A. service and was with the Fifth and Sixth divisions in the terrific fighting which stopped the German advance toward Paris and turned the tide of victory for the allies. He repeatedly crawled into "No Man's Land," carrying water, cigarettes and good to Marines caught in shell holes and, disregarding any personal danger, assisted in bringing the wounded to shelter.

The French Government, learning of his extraordinary heroism, sent Major General George Barnett, the commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps at Washington, a Croix de Guerre with the request that it be presented to Dr. White with suitable ceremonies. The presentation took place in the south end of the Ferry building before a regiment of United States Marines and in the presence of a vast throng, which included high army and navy officials, the French consul-general and a group of distinguished French officers.

In order to facilitate the movements of Dr. White and Major Lowndes during the parade and the Welcome Home Day exercises, Rev. Latham, of the Latham-Devle Co., Stutz agents, placed a Goodrich Silvertown equipped Stutz car at the disposal of Major Lowndes and party in their movements about the city.

TRANSPORT TO BE COLLEGE SUBJECT

One of the most far-reaching developments to place our national highway system on a sound, uniform and economical basis is the recent announcement by President H. B. Hutchins that the University of Michigan will offer a course in highway transport to its students. W. T. Powell, district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, has shown that the significance of highway freight transportation was vividly brought to light by the war, and is now recognized as much a part of our shipping and communication scheme as are the railroads and the steamship.

The army has trained several hundred thousand experts in the haulage of freight over the roads, and many of these men will want to round out this education by entering colleges and there take up highway transportation as their life work.

The University of Michigan, which is the first great American school to offer a highway transport course, also presents courses in automobile engineering and in various phases of the transportation problem as presented by the department of economics. These different courses will tend to develop students into all-round transportation experts.

Don't run your car with the wheels out of alignment. Wheels that "don't track" are gluttons for rubber.

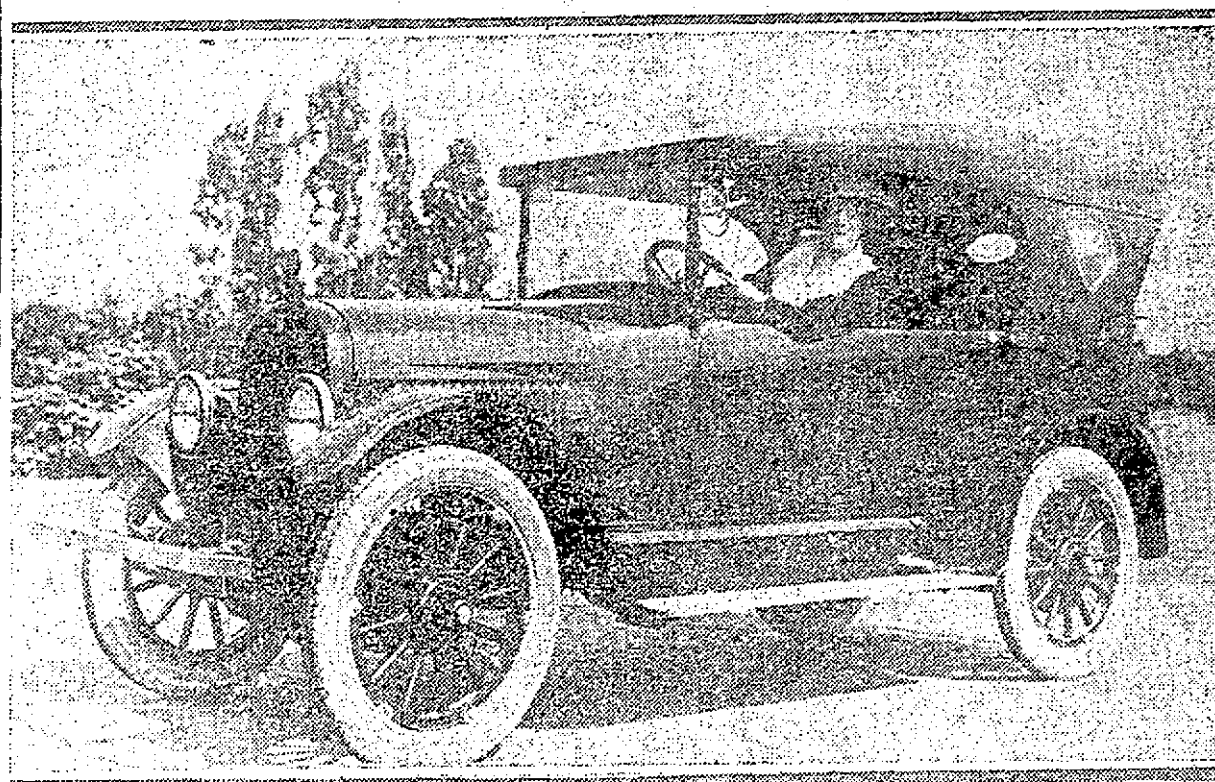
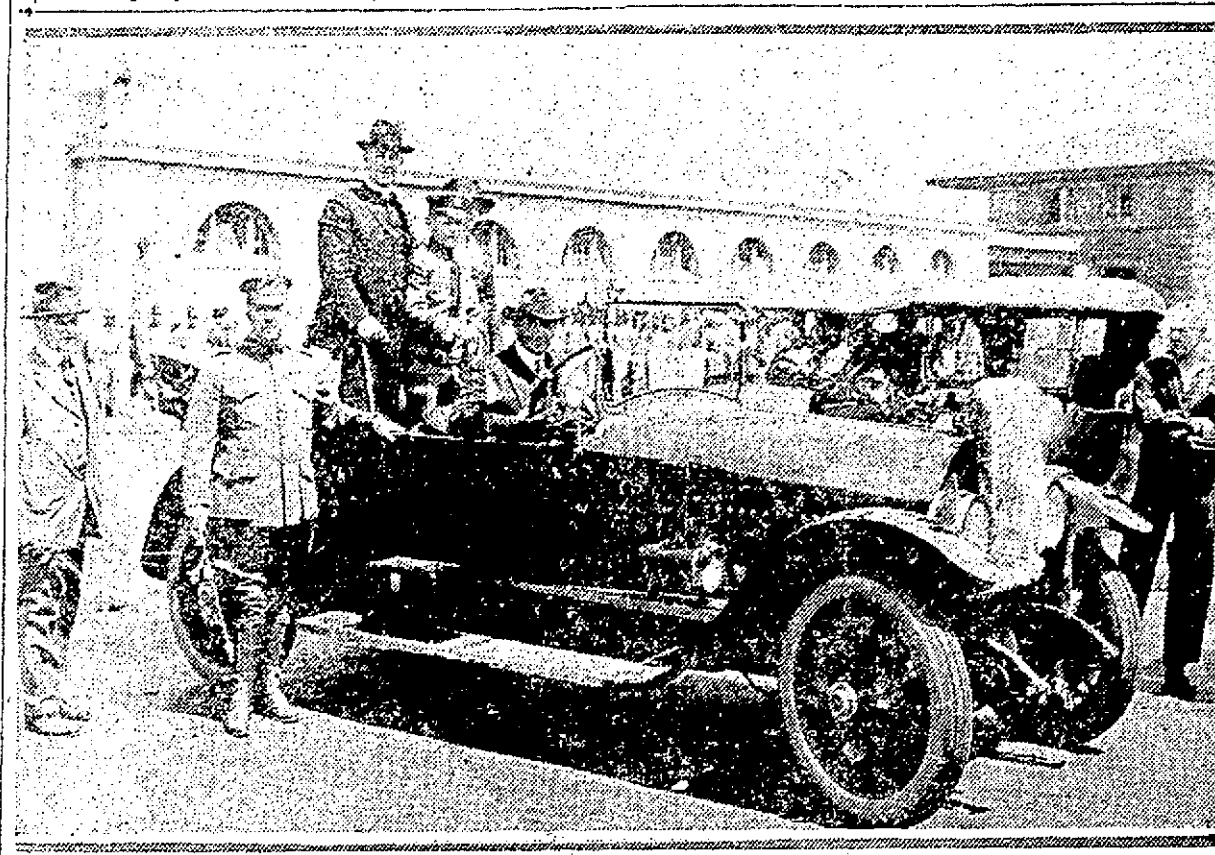
Don't start your car with a jerk. Always engage the clutch gradually, and see that the car starts off easily.

Investigate SERVICE before you choose a truck. Compare SERVICE Motor Truck point by point, with any other truck you know of. Satisfy yourself that SERVICE does offer more for the money.

Five models—one to five tons.
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 5100

Service
MOTOR TRUCKS

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: E. H. BARNUM, ADVERTISING MANAGER B. F. Goodrich Company; MAJOR E. R. LOWNDES, REV. LYNN T. WHITE, who was presented with the Croix de Guerre, his son and Mrs. White. JACK FLEMING of the Latham-Devle Company at the wheel of a Stutz-Goodrich Silvertown cord equipped car.



KING EIGHT MODELS ARE NUMBERED AMONG THOSE CARS WHICH ARE IN GREAT demand just now. In the picture is seen MISS MAY HOLLAND, a recent King "Eight" buyer, in her touring car.

MAKES TOURING RECORD AND WINS WAGER

C. J. Pruitt of Medford, Ore., has established a touring record with his "490" Chevrolet. Leaving Medford at 6:20 a. m. last Thursday for the oil fields of Ranger, Texas, Pruitt had wagered that he would make the trip in ten days. The following morning at 11 o'clock Pruitt arrived at Ranger, Cal., and the following night at 10 he checked in at the El Graces Hotel, Needles, Cal. From Medford to Needles the speedometer on Pruitt's car registered 1105.2 miles. With him he carried a passenger and 400 pounds of baggage.

Judging from the speed made on the first leg of his journey, Pruitt easily won his wager.

Don't ignore small cuts. A patch in time saves dollars.

SHOWINGS MADE ON RIM O'WORLD

When Charles Basle drove his Peerless eight over the Rim o' the World hill-climbing course he was using Red Crown gasoline. C. S. Stone, in his Essex, who was second, also had Red Crown in his tank.

This Rim o' the World hill-climbing contest is one of the few stock car events regularly held in California. That the two winning cars should both have used Red Crown is a tribute to the quality and steady power that it possesses in every-day use.

The quality of Red Crown was demonstrated under the heavy strain of this hill-climbing event. As a straight distilled, all refinery gasoline it has

the full and complete chain of bolting points necessary for consistent performance.

Reductions of 35 to 50% on TIRES and TUBES

A Spring drive in which we offer standard high-grade tires—the best known—the most widely advertised makes at

35% to 50%
off the prevailing List Prices

Fisk Congress Marathon
Mason McGraw Racine
Firestone Republic

The enormous buying power of our New York Headquarters, who operate more than 100 stores, makes it possible for us to obtain wonderful price advantages which we in turn gladly share with you.

Successful competition in this, or any other locality is impossible, and furthermore, remember you are on the safe side when you buy tires here because we are financially responsible and every tire is guaranteed.

30x3	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	12.75
32x3	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	14.90
34x4	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	17.95
36x4	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	18.75
38x4	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	19.50
40x4	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	20.50
42x4	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	21.00
44x4	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	22.75
46x4	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	23.00
48x4	N. S. STANDARD MAKE	24.00

(Other Sizes in Proportion)



When you once buy tires here you will become a permanent customer, for satisfaction is an essential of every sale here. Every tire we sell is guaranteed to be satisfactory to you.

Oakland Tire Co. 2334 Broadway
1930 Broadway

EVERY FARMER SOON TO HAVE HIS OWN AUTO

"There is so much being said and written recently about the rural motor express lines that the motor express business seems to have overshadowed the other rural transportation problem which is of as great importance—the motor passenger line," says A. C. Hull, Oakland manager of P. J. Linz Motor Company, Northern California distributor of the Liberty Six.

"The carrying of men has always been considered as worth more than the carrying of material, as is indicated by a comparison of the equipment, the rates of fare and the time schedules of freight and passenger trains. Hence it follows that a more rapid method of transportation for those who live in the rural districts is at least as important as rapid express facilities for their produce."

"The number of motor cars bought by California ranchers in recent years is forceful evidence of their appreciation of that fact. We are rapidly drawing near the time when practically every farmer in California will own and operate his own family passenger car. His appreciation of motor transportation for other purposes, of other power farming equipment will follow as a matter of course."

"The motor car aroused in the rural business man his first big appreciation of the value of gas-powered machinery and it is significant that tractors and trucks find their best market in communities where there is a large proportion of motor cars in use. Familiarity with the operation of the gasoline engine induces confidence in all machinery so equipped."

"Naturally, such confidence only arises from a satisfying experience. Good motor cars lead to good impressions. And on that score the Liberty is proud to have been allotted some credit for having advanced the popularity of gas-powered farm helps."

Idaho Will Close Gaps in Highway

Plans for the completion of the worst link in the North and South highway, which will form communication between sections of Idaho hitherto cut off from each other, have been approved. The link is between Grangeville and Whitebird and comprises about 37 miles. Under a 2-motor tax levy the state will raise \$1,800,000 for highway purposes during the biennium, to which will be added appropriations of approximately \$2,000,000 by the government.

STOP GASOLINE LEAKS.
If gasoline leaks from the carburetor when the car is standing and the engine is not running, the needle valve connected with the float should be investigated. If pressing it down stops the dripping, the float is too high. If the dripping persists, the valve leaks and should be ground in, preferably using pumice stone.

GEO. H. IRVIN, ONE OF the aggressive members of the Oakland Tire Co. sales force.



AUTO FACTORY IS SWAMPED WITH ORDERS

Upon his return to South Bend last week L. J. Ollier, vice-president and director of sales of the Studebaker Corporation, was brimming over with enthusiasm in regard to the business conditions throughout the territory he visited. While absent from his desk Ollier called upon Studebaker branch managers and dealers in practically every section of the country, making a careful investigation of present trade conditions. "My prediction that the year of 1919 would be the greatest in automobile history is certainly coming true," says Ollier. "Never in all my experience have I witnessed such a demand for high-grade motor cars. And, best of all, this demand is not from one or two sections of the country; it is general. It was the same everywhere I traveled—in the eastern states the demand is strongest because there are more people. But the south and west demand their share, too, in ever increasing numbers. We are already thousands of cars behind in our orders, notwithstanding the fact that we are doing everything we can to increase production. Don't talk to be about a 'saturation point'—there isn't any such thing."

Drive slowly at turns in the road in order to have sufficient time to avoid a vehicle that is coming toward you.

COLORADO AUTO MEN HEAR TALK BY MARTLAND

(Special to THE TRIBUNE). DENVER, May 24.—The Denver Auto Trade Association has just concluded one of the largest meetings it has ever held. The feature of the session was an address by Robert Martland, secretary of the California Automobile Trade Association and the Alameda County Automobile Trade Organization, who delivered an address in which he related the improvement of automobile trade conditions in California.

The completion of plans to construct a \$250,000 stadium in which to house automobile shows and conventions, the building to contain 100,000 square feet, was announced. Reports were made of work done by various automobile committees instrumental in passing the good roads bond issue for Colorado.

Every member present at the meeting reported a volume of business greater than ever before known in the motor car trade. The supply of cars and trucks is far too small to meet present demands.

DON'T FOLD WET TOPS.
The top should never be folded when it is wet or damp, as this will cause the formation of mildew and ruin the fabric. Gasoline should never be used to remove grease or dirt from the top, as it ruins the rubber composition and causes blisters. A leather top should be washed with castile soap and water, the latter a little warm, and a top dressing should be applied.

Stundavant is organizing a sales force and will soon be marketing the Elgin throughout the county on a large scale.

Throughout its construction the Elgin engineers have aimed to simplify as far as possible every mechanical feature.

CARING FOR SPARE TUBE.
The spare tube should be rolled flat with soft cloth between the layers; a strip of cotton flannel rolled up with the tube is excellent. The roll should then be placed in a thick cloth bag with the stem protruding and the mouth of the bag be tied around the stem. It is a good plan to put talcum powder in the bag.

NEW ELGIN SIX MODELS ARE THE LATEST ARRIVALS

The Elgin Six is to be sold in Alameda county by George Stundavant, a well-known tire distributor of this city. The first carload of new models was unloaded last night and they will be on the salesroom floor Monday.

The latest cars of this make show considerable improvement over predecessors. The motor is larger. Of six cylinders, cast en bloc, the bore is 3 1/4 in. by 4 1/4 in. stroke. Valves are located in a removable cylinder head. The wheelbase is 118 inches. The body is called a Fuselage designed creation and is pleasing to the eye. Longer and wider springs have been inserted and further riding comfort advantages are secured from soft, deep cushions.

Stundavant is organizing a sales force and will soon be marketing the Elgin throughout the county on a large scale.

Throughout its construction the Elgin engineers have aimed to simplify as far as possible every mechanical feature.

Attention!
The price of Gates' Half-Sole Tires reduced to meet reduction in new tires same quality, same service. Guaranteed puncture-proof. Cost half as much.
Berger Bros.
2201 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 3425

A Savings Bank on Wheels
Maxwell
More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

SAVES money, minutes, customers, bills, disappointment, demurrage and delays. It weighs 2400 pounds and will carry more than that. Stronger than its size. Built for hard loads and bad roads.

Its engine hates a gasoline bill. The Maxwell engineers spent four years teaching it economy.

10-foot loading space—long enough and strong enough for any kind of business. A working car with Pullman equipment, including electric lights and generator, and even the boasted worm drive featured in \$5000 trucks.

Chassis \$1085 f. o. b. Detroit. It pays its way from day to day. And never takes a year to earn its cost.

Western Motors Company
2265 Broadway, Oakland
Van Ness Avenue and Jackson Street, San Francisco

CAR BRAVES ROUGH TRAIL OVER RIDGES

Through hub deep snow and slush and mud, over some of the roughest roads in California—no, not roads, mere trails—making 1200 miles in eleven days. This is the record of A. D. Hoffman, district salesman for the Western Motors Company, Maxwell and Kissel Distributors. Hoffman took a brand new Maxwell car and started all alone on one of the toughest drives he has ever made and he has made a good many.

This roads time of the year in the mountains are in the worst possible shape. They are said to be impassable by the natives but still the Maxwell was pushed through under its own power, without mechanical trouble of any kind, and at low cost for gasoline and oil.

Hoffman started from this city in his Maxwell and drove to Corning, then to Red Bluff and on to Redding. This part of the trip was no so bad. There are some roads up the valley. From Redding he headed straight over the Sierras to Bieber and Susanville. This was the worst part of the whole journey. The road was only a cow trail strewn with huge boulders and hub deep ruts abound. It was simply a case of charging through and riding as best he could. The stage drivers in this part of the country told Hoffman that he could not possibly make the trip, but he pushed his car through and made it. The snow was three or four feet deep in most of this part of the journey. He had to back the car and then jam ahead at full speed and buck the drifts.

From Susanville he drove over the mountains to Quincy, through snow and slush and deep ruts and from Quincy he drove on to Portland, and through the Feather River canyon to Reno. This is wonderful country to look at, but the roads are awful. The car was in low gear for hours at a time and the going was rough beyond measure.

Hoffman and his Maxwell were the first over the summit into Reno this year. Every native told him he was foolish to try this trip. They said that it could not be done and that it was impossible, but he stuck to his guns and fought his way through all obstacles.

At one town Hoffman came in and was greeted by the entire population, who had heard that he was on his way. The car was covered with mud and snow, but still going strong. Hoffman was mud covered, tired, wet and hungry but happy.

He found a town where there was only one bath tub and that in the leading barber shop, and in this town there were nearly 2000 people living.

These roads will not be open for another month and Hoffman says that it is not advisable for the amateur driver to make the trip until July. The fishing is not good on account of the muddy streams. The melting snows have disclosed the streams with mud and rocks and the fishing is poor.

In another month or two the fishing will be good, that is after the streams have been cleared out and the water is clear.

The amount of snow in the high mountains is heavier than for a number of years past and there will be an ample supply of snow for the winter.

And so he hit on the method of weighing all the pistons and connecting rods, in order to be sure that the reciprocating mass of each cylinder was equal to that of any other cylinder in the same engine.

Crankshaft Balance

Reduces Vibration

In the early days, when the makers of the automobile manufacturer was to make a car run at all, rather than run economically and smoothly, balanced crankshafts were unthought of. But as the buying public began to demand cars with smooth-running engines in order to reduce the unpleasant effects of excessive vibration, the automobile engineer had to devise some method of equalizing the power impulses transmitted to the driving shaft of the automobile at each cylinder explosion.

And so he hit on the method of weighing all the pistons and connecting rods, in order to be sure that the reciprocating mass of each cylinder was equal to that of any other cylinder in the same engine.

How to Get Home if Pump Goes Out

In case the pump of the water system goes out of business while the car is on the road it is still possible to get home without trouble by filling the cooling system full of fresh water and then running on high gear with the spark well advanced. Also shut off the ignition on down grades and coast. In case signs of overheating develop, drain the system and refill it with fresh water.

GIVE RIMS ATTENTION.

The present is an excellent time to give the rims the once over. These parts should be given a coating of aluminum paint, graphite or rim paint before they are replaced to prevent their rusting together.

AUTO-CAMP COMFORT

Collapsible Camp Outfits



Not merely a place to sleep, but an all-day-long camp home as well. Outfits for 1, 2, 3 or 4 persons, equipped with the famous "Three Leaf Cot," the comfy bed that converts into table, chair and settee. Our open-air display at 19th and Broadway proves that these outfits stand the weather test. Call and see demonstration.

THREE LEAF COT MFG. CO., Sunnyvale, Cal.
Sales Agency Open lot at Corner 19th and Broadway

ONE OF NATURE'S LATEST EXPRESSIONS OF HER MANY MOODS—THE GEYSERS OF CALISTOGA. THERE ARE FOUR IN ALL, TWO OF THEM BEING NOT ONLY THE MOST spectacular performers but mere infants, being less than two months old. In the pictures appear a Chandler touring car which conveyed a party of local motorists to the geysers and who were sent up there for the purpose of obtaining these pictures by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of this city.



TAKES HIS STORE TO HIS CUSTOMER

In eliminating the terror of the high rent districts the proprietor of a grocery at Dallas, Texas, has proved an inventive genius of no mean order. His method the store is taken to the door of the consumer. He calls it an automobile grocery, utilizing for his purpose a Dodge Brothers standard chassis and a specially constructed body six feet wide and fourteen feet long. It is said to be the first self-servo, operated-on-schedule automobile grocery in the world. The owner has applied for patents and expects to sell the idea throughout the country. If his plans prove fruitful he unquestionably will reap a rich financial harvest. In fact, his business has increased so much already that he has ordered a larger body, though he intends to retain his Dodge Brothers power plant.

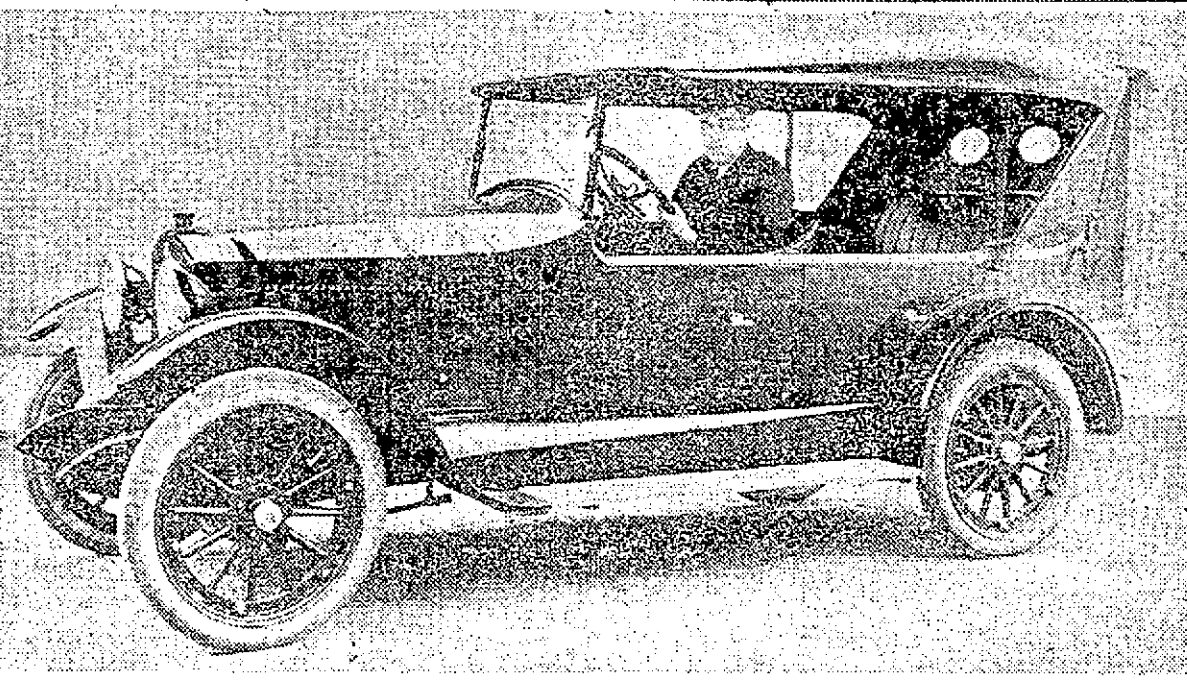
The inventor of the automobile grocery is H. A. Weiman, proprietor of the Four Seasons Grocery Company, a well known mercantile establishment of Dallas. He had owned a Dodge Brothers motor car for several years and it was his experience with it which caused him to utilize their chassis for the four-wheeled store. In maintaining his schedule, which he asserts is essential, he wanted reliability of motive power.

When the car had been properly equipped and loaded Weiman informed a Dallas matron who had complained to him because of the inconvenience attendant upon trips to his store, her home being in an isolated district, that he would bring his store to her door about 9 o'clock the following morning. She frankly was puzzled but understood what he had meant when the automobile grocery stopped at her house at exactly 9:02 o'clock the next morning, she being his first customer by the novel system.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY COMMISSION PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—"That a commission, as contemplated by the Townsend-Bankhead bill, will be the method of administration adopted by Congress for building a national highway system is indicated not only by public sentiment but by the weight of Government precedent," says Dr. H. M. Rowe, past president of the American Automobile Association and a member of the special committee of the A. A. A. good roads board, which will devote much time to federal highway legislation.

"Highways should be considered in the same class of public activity as railways, waterways, merchant marine, the national banking system, and, in fact, any of the great distinctly national undertakings," continues Dr. Rowe. "It seems a self-evident proposition that the building of a national system of highways will form an enterprise of such magnitude and such complexity as to put it entirely beyond the sphere of a single bureau or other subdivision of an executive department and, therefore, it is considered in the class of these greater national enterprises. I have named, we should naturally expect to see the same kind of administrative machinery established for highways."

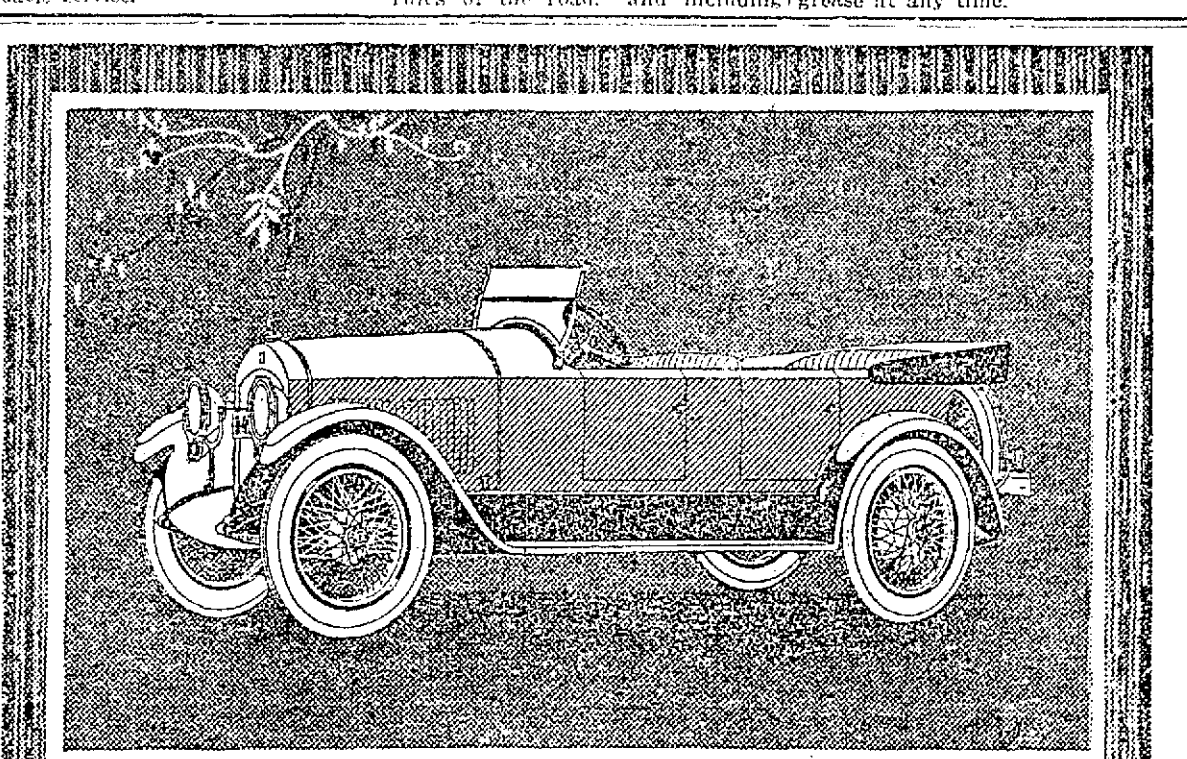


H. LIESE OF OAKLAND IN HIS NEW LIBERTY SIX TOURING CAR WHICH HE HAS just purchased from the F. J. Linz Motor Company of Oakland.

RETURNS NOT COST MEASURE ECONOMY Teaching of Traffic Rules Urged Auto Laws For Public Schools

A new campaign of education in the interest and safety of the public and the facilitation of motor traffic has been launched by the California State Automobile Association. The board of directors of the association has asked the cooperation of the State Board of Education and favorable action is anticipated at the next meeting of the board. The association, through Secretary-Manager D. E. Watkins, has asked the state board to include in the course of study in the last year of grammar school and the first year of high school those portions of the laws of California commonly referred to as "rules of the road," and including such explanatory matter as deemed advisable by the school authorities.

If the State Board of Education approves, the association believes accidents will be reduced to a minimum in this state and motor traffic greatly facilitated. The universal employment of motor vehicles for transportation of persons and property upon the highways and streets of the state is responsible for the action of the association directors.



Cole Aero-Eight

DOUBLE THE RANGE OF PERFORMANCE
HALF THE COST OF OPERATION

Eight Exclusive Body Styles

CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO.
L. D. ALLEN
Oakland Office—3034 Broadway
Phone Oakland 3.
SAN FRANCISCO—1420 VAN NESS AVENUE
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

Information on Roads Is Cheering Good Travel Now Made Possible

The Placerville road—Sacramento, Myers, Tulare, Glenbrook, Carson City, thence to Reno—open and reported in good condition, thus opening a direct route from San Francisco to Reno, Nev. The Downville road from Marysville to Hecutt, Challenge, Camptonville, or from Sacramento to Auburn, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Camptonville, thence to Downville, Sierra City, Sattley, Layton and Reno, open and cars using same every day.

The road from Tallac to Tahoe Tavern around the lake should be open in a few days. The Truckee road is still closed.

The conditions on the Pacific highway in Crow Creek canyon, in southern Oregon have now improved to such an extent that motorists can use the Pacific highway, which is the most direct road to Portland. They may expect to find short stretches of rough roads, but otherwise conditions in Oregon reported good.

'GAS' SHORTAGE AFFECTS TRUCKS

Shortage of gasoline in British South Africa has affected the use of motor cars and trucks, according to a report from the American consul. Sales of gasoline were suspended by the government in order to insure adequate supplies for military use. The position is not so serious now, and gasoline is again being sold for commercial requirements. Parliament has legislated that no excise duty should be levied on Union spirits or on other manufactured from spirits. If they are used for internal-combustion engine fuel, in order to stimulate and encourage the establishment of a motor fuel industry. As a result a factory has been erected near Durban costing \$300,000 and with a full capacity for 3000 gallons daily. This fuel is being placed on the market at a price just below that of gasoline. No statement can be made yet as to its success as a substitute fuel. Warnings have been issued against its use.

Don't fail to use plenty of lubricating oil and grease where needed before starting on any trip and do not use a cheap grade of oil or grease at any time.

DOPESTERS ARE BADLY FOOLED BY DARIO RESTA

Dario Resta, favorite in the betting for the Indianapolis 500-mile Liberty sweepstakes on the Indianapolis motor speedway May 31, achieved the complete discomfiture of the dopesters and followers of rival racing camps at the Hoosier track when he put his blue channelled Sunbeam racer over the bricks for the first time this season.

It had been whispered that Dario would let out his mount in its first trial; instead, he drove in a manner carefully to conceal its real ability, looting along in the spots where speed ordinarily is expected and stepping on it in unlooked for moments. As a result only Dario is able to tell at this writing exactly what his car is capable of, and naturally he is keeping this information to himself.

In carburetors with cork floats, as it chemical which quickly destroys the apparently contains some denaturing shellac coating.

Trade Estimates in Motors Large

Fifty thousand automobiles will be sold in California this year, and most of this fifty thousand will be replaced with new cars. Add to this number the thousands of persons who become automobile owners for the first time and you have a market for a few cars—yes, quite a few.

These figures are only estimated. There may be a lot more than this number sold and there probably will be. These figures are low necessarily because all expert estimators are conservative.

Seven League Boots

mr. valve-in-head

Seven League Boots

Distance and rough going have no more terror to the Valve-in-Head Buick than for the wearer of Seven League Boots, and remember this—

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

Howard Automobile Company
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
3300 Broadway
OAKLAND

AUTO SALES ARE MAKING NEW RECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The turn of the automobile business to normal and then "some" is shown conclusively by the huge registration of automobiles every day, and the monthly lists are not less than staggering. Many of the concerns have set records for themselves but one stands out more prominently than any other.

"The Howard Automobile Company sold 138 Buick cars at retail in San Francisco in April," says Frank V. Smith, assistant sales manager of the company. "The total sales for April were 427 new Buicks in Northern California alone. The sales were 138 in San Francisco, and a total of 427 in the northern California territory. And the best part of this record is that we would have sold many more cars if we had been able to get them from the factory. The reports brought back from the Buick factory that the cars are sold before they are built is literally true, because we cannot get enough to supply the demand."

"The record of the Howard Company since the first of the year is an index of the prosperity of San Francisco and California. In January 73 Buicks were sold in San Francisco. February's mark was higher, even though there were only 28 days in the month. That month we sold 107 Buicks. March sales amounted to 88 cars. The total sales in the city of San Francisco for the first four months of the year were 419 new Buicks. This does not include the cars sold to dealers in the territory."

"We have a constant stream of dealers coming into the city and long distance telephone calls are an hourly occurrence. We have had a slight force at work for some time preparing cars for delivery and as fast as they arrive they are shipped out to dealers or delivered to retail buyers here in the city."

"We now have on file many orders for enclosed models which will not be here until the fall. We have been in the motor car business for many years and never in our history have we known a demand for automobiles such as exists now. A few years ago we brought a trainload of Buicks to this city and we thought we were doing a big thing and we were. Now a trainload of Buicks melts so fast that we are frankly surprised."

"This demand holds good for the used car market, that is for rebuilt Buicks. We are taking orders for these cars now and promising future delivery. The system we have in force of rebuilding and guaranteeing these cars has proved popular and the demand exceeds the supply."

"Business was never better and the only thing that is holding us back now is lack of cars."

These figures are only estimated. There may be a lot more than this number sold and there probably will be. These figures are low necessarily because all expert estimators are conservative.

COAST AUTO EXPERT GIVEN MANAGER JOB

Frank Hood, one of the best known automobile experts on the Pacific coast, has been named manager of the San Francisco branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company. He was formerly manager of the Fresno branch of the company and made a record there for sales that will be hard to beat.

The announcement of the change in leadership of the local company was made at a banquet of northern California Overland dealers at the St. Francis hotel by Frank C. Higgins, western district manager of the company.

Hood has been connected with the company for many years and took charge of the Fresno branch as soon as it was established, building up the business there and making friends for his car and his concern.

Hood is a keen executive, bubbling over with energy that he is instilling into the entire organization here. He was connected with the Haynes company here as assistant manager before joining the Overland forces several years ago.

MANY DEALERS PRESENT.
Over a hundred dealers from northern California were present at the banquet and the announcement of the promotion of their popular leader was greeted with great enthusiasm.

One of the great features of the Overland banquet was a talk by Edwin B. Jackson, vice president of the Willys-Overland Company, in charge of sales. Jackson is touring the country, looking over conditions and getting first-hand information that is impossible to secure by receiving reports from men in the territory relayed to Toledo, the home office.

Jackson brought optimistic reports with him and told the dealers that the man who sets a goal and works toward it with great patience and skill wins in the end, but that the man who sets no definite object is like a ship without a rudder, floundering in the sea of uncertainty and fear.

The future prosperity of the United States will astonish even the greatest optimists in the country today," says Jackson. "The world is awaiting an opportunity to trade with us. They need our products and will get them as soon as the peace treaty is signed and the uncertainty put to an end. Then the American business man will have an opportunity second to none in the history of the country."

Before the war the nations of Europe had no welcome for Americans except for tourists who spent their money abroad. Now that spirit is changed. Every nation of the world allies and those who fought against us are our friends. Germany and her allies are trying to induce the United States to forget, but that will take a long time.

PURCHASE MORE LAND.
The Willys-Overland Company has just purchased 500 acres of land additional and will be constructing a new plant in the next month. This means an increased production as soon as the factory is in working order. This new plant will be used to produce Willys Knight cars exclusively.

"I have one of the best engineering corps in the country, I believe," continues Jackson. "Men who have designed cars that are famous are now with Overland."

Business so far this year is better than 1918 trade and the demand is increasing all the time. The most noticeable thing in the business world today is the banking interests in regard to the automobile industry. These bankers in the olden days were reluctant to put their funds into motor car making. Now the automobile manufacturer commands practically any sum he wants and there is no question raised.

"The automobile merchant is now one of the most respected and biggest business men of the country. Bankers are willing and anxious to sell their only commodity to him, namely, money. The conservative bankers now that automobile men are reliable and experts in their lines, and that their credit is one of the best."

SPEAKS OF POLICIES.
Jackson then told his audience of the policies of the company. He explained that there should be no dissatisfied customers anywhere. He said if the dealer was salesman enough to sell an automobile he should have sufficient ability to make the sale permanent. Jackson declared that satisfied customers were the life blood of the automobile industry, and that the dealers were the men who were in closest touch with the ultimate consumer and that the success or failure of the organization depended on them.

In referring to the advertising campaigns of the company Jackson told his audience that advertising pays—that his company had proved it—and urged the dealers to tie up the national campaign with local display ads.

"Nineteen nineteen will be the greatest year in the history of the motor car industry," said Jackson, "and Overland is preparing to enter the world field with great forward strides and that all would benefit."

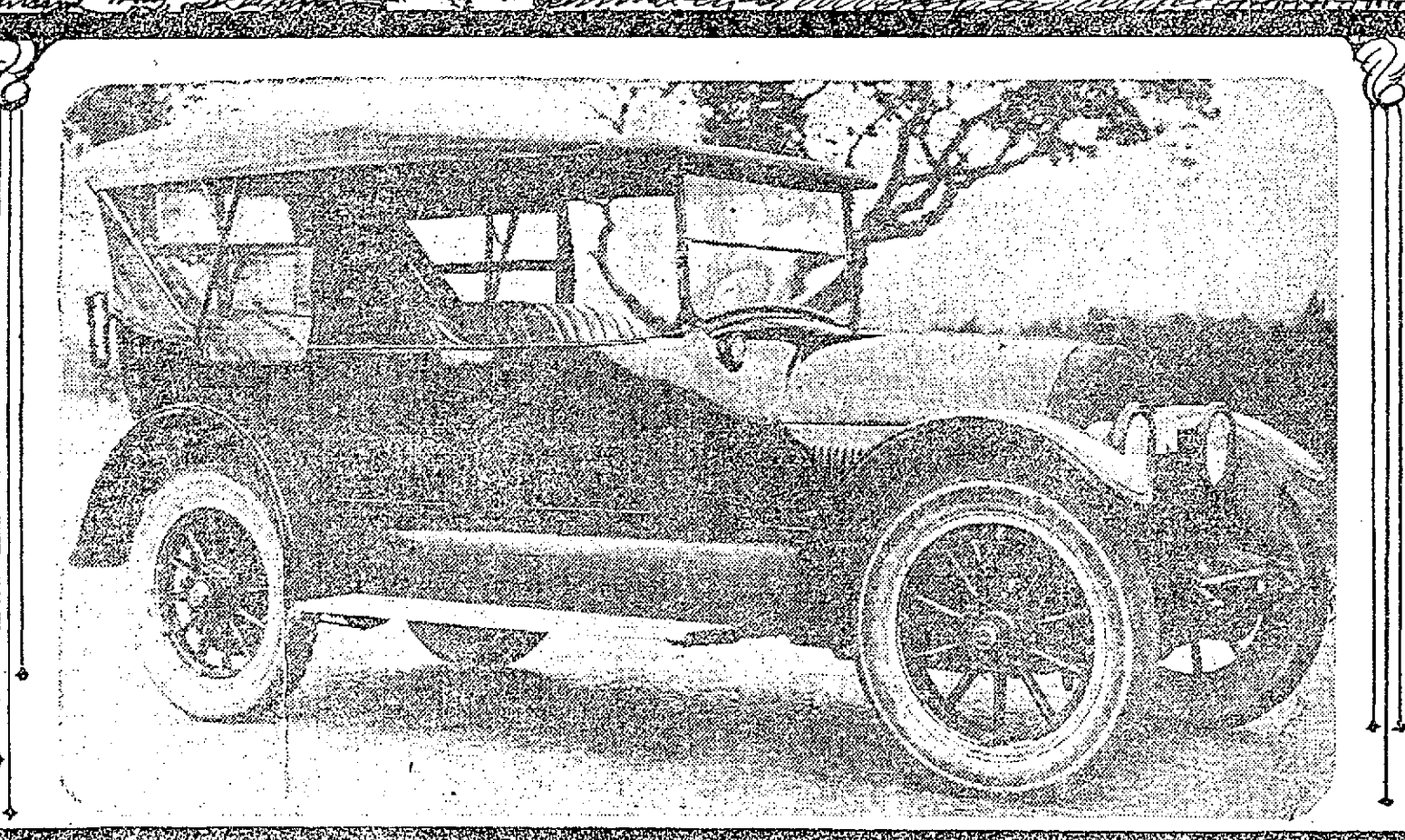
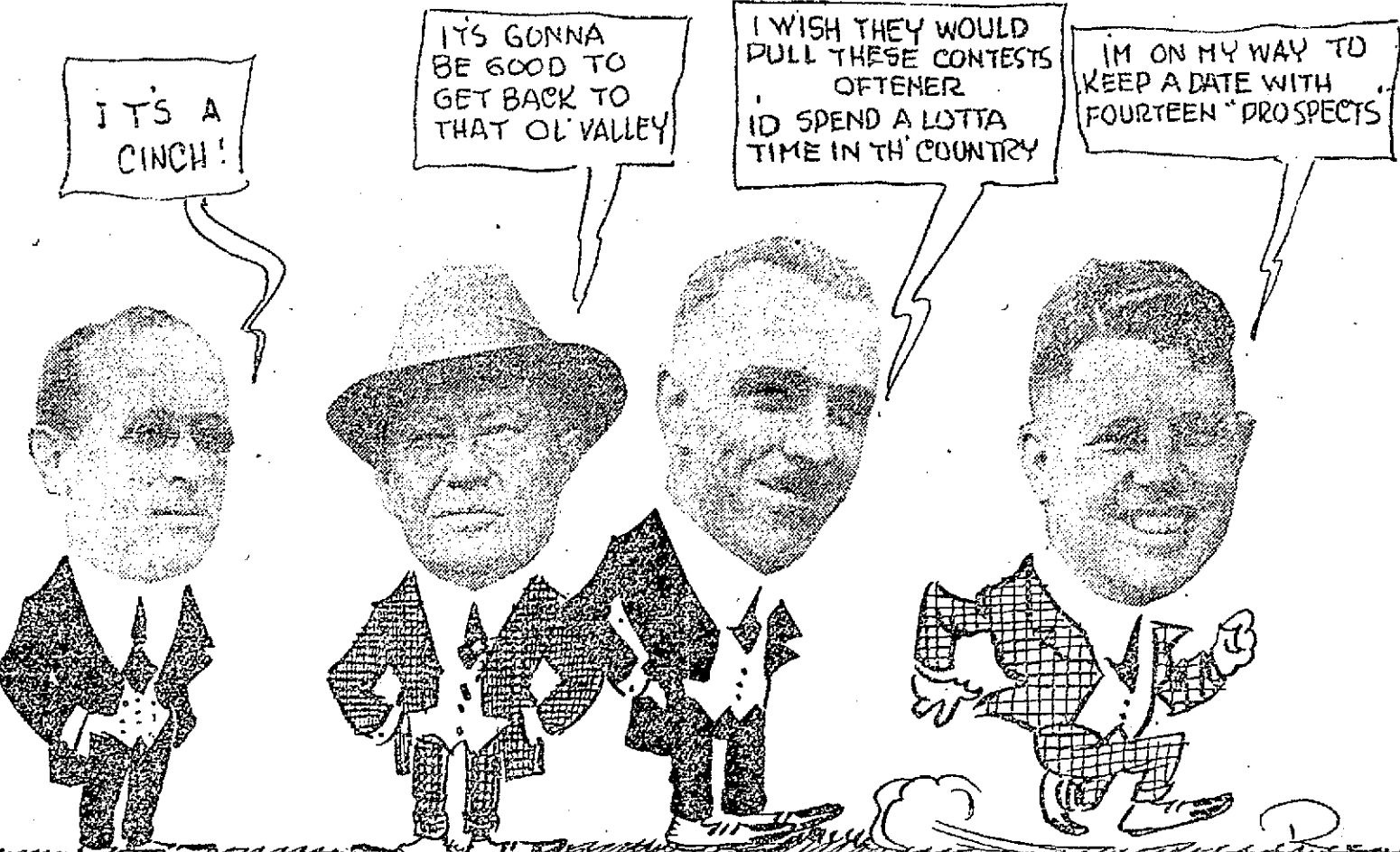
Public Automobile School Is Opened

Chicago has opened a public automobile school. This will be a part of the regular city school system and will be located in the old South Division high school building. Any car owner or member of his family who drives may enroll in the classes, and thus initiate himself in the mysteries of better driving or better understanding of the automobile. Mechanics, chauffeurs and other automobile workers will be welcome. Edwin C. Coolidge, principal of the city continuation school, will be the coordinator of a special committee of automobile manufacturers, dealers and garage owners representing about 150 Chicago firms and trade organizations, will conduct the school.

Canadian Police to Use Auto Trucks

Canadian mounted police are going to use motor trucks and will take into the wilds of the Canadian Northwest seven new trucks. The police are being mobilized, with A. A. McLean of Ottawa made the purchase of the trucks for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The trucks will be used to convey supplies to isolated posts. The boys are of the speed wagon type and some will be made into ambulances.

DON LEE'S OAKLAND BRANCH SALES FORCE IS TRAVELING IN HIGH-THROTTLE WIDE OPEN—IN ORDER TO SELL the number of Cadillacs this month which will earn them a trip, all expenses paid, to Yosemite in the car which will be used as the official TRIBUNE car. The salesmen who are speeding up sales are (left to right), R. R. RUGG, H. R. ROWELL, L. V. HALTON, ALDEN McELRATH. Below is a Cadillac touring model.

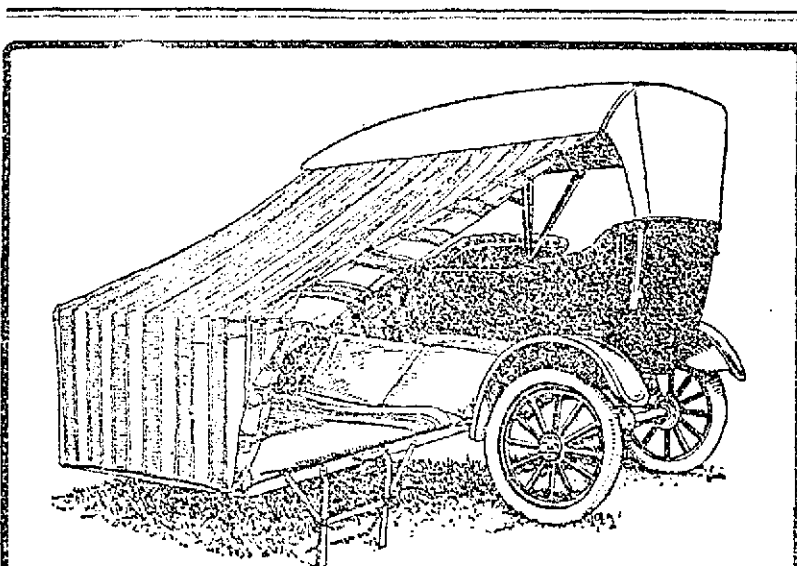


SALESMEN USE FLEETS OF CARS

The big nation-wide concerns of the country that transact millions of dollars' worth of business yearly are paying more attention to the problems of their city salesmen and traveling representatives than ever before.

Nearly all of these concerns have for the past few years devoted considerable attention to the motor car, most of them using fleets of cars for salesmen and traveling representatives.

The new development in this business is that these concerns are today turning more than ever before to quality cars. The latest indication of this trend in the buying line by the big purchasing agencies is the report received here this week that the Gillette Safety Razor Company has just completed a deal for fifteen quality cars. Franklins, for the use of salesmen.



Camping Outfits

Complete Assortment
AUTO CAMPS,
CAMP BEDS and
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
MILLER BED,
MUSSO BED and
AUTO KAMP TRAILER

W. E. STREI CO.
Automobile Supplies
2305 Broadway, at 23rd St. Oakland

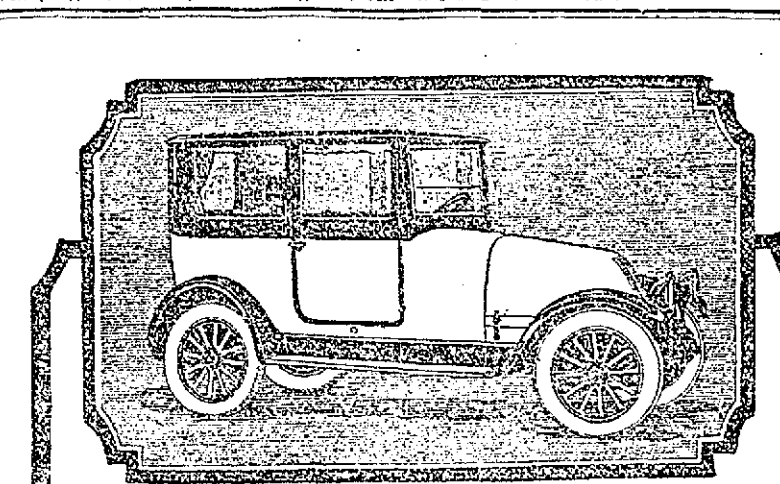
Highway Work Is Being Expanded Faster Replacement Necessary

"Of 2,500,000 miles of highway in the United States, possibly 12 per cent are paved. The other 88 per cent have only a dirt surface. Add to this the fact that of the roads paved almost all are unimproved or antiquated and are being rapidly ground out of existence by the new demands which are being placed upon them, and it is quite plain that we will have to get busy." Such is the opinion of Manager Fisher of the local Pirestone branch.

"Before the war we were perhaps not fully aware of our inadequate preparation. In those days, it is reckoned, we were paying a cash penalty of \$50,000,000 a year in connection with the transportation of supplies from farm to market. Nobody, as far as I know, has made an attempt to cast up the account since 1914; and I hesitate even to guess at what we are probably wasting now, with the multiplied demands brought forth by the need of feeding our allies and now of feeding almost the whole world. The farmer is not failing, either."

in California or anywhere else; if any one fails, it will be we who do not provide the facilities that he also justly must have, in order that he may put his time upon the business of raising food, rather than transferring it from country to city.

"A long, narrow road is better than a short, wide one. A given sum of money will provide for a nine-foot concrete or brick road one-third longer than for a fifteen-foot roadbed, and will go exactly twice as far as a highway twenty feet wide. The principle which is being emphasized, and richly so, by the committee engaged in studying the subject is to get 'from



THE FRANKLIN CAR —its Known Economy

IT IS altogether remarkable that any automobile should become famous for economy and usability on the one hand and equally famous on the other as the easiest riding car on the road—for the practical side of motoring seldom goes hand in hand with comfort and fineness.

The Franklin Car gives unmatched economy, comfort and usability. They are all the result of a common cause—the principles of air-cooling, light weight and flexibility. No other car combines these principles, and, for this reason, Franklin records have stood unequalled for over 17 years.

The owner of the Franklin Car realizes another difference between it and other fine cars, and that is the remarkable Franklin economy.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
15 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
A notable feature of the new Franklin is its increased power.

Franklin Motor Car Company
B. W. HAMMOND, Mgr.
2535 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
1635 California St., San Francisco. Phone Franklin 3210
DEALERS:
W. I. Elliott Co. San Jose
Houts-Moulton Co. Posner Motor Sales Co.
Santa Rosa Fresno
Weber Ave. Garage, Stockton

Your \$5.00 will build the Yosemite Permanent Highway

BETTER QUALITY CAR TURNED OUT BY OWN FACTORY

The tendency nowadays is toward better automobiles — better in every way—more reliable, lighter, easier handled cars and more efficient motors. With this end in view most of the better cars are built almost entirely in the factories of the concern which sends the cars out with their name upon them. In this way there is a great amount of waste eliminated.

The reason for this is obvious and should be better understood by the motor car buying public. Says G. A. Williams, vice president of the Western Motors Company, in charge of Kessel business. The Kessel car is built almost entirely in the Kessel factory. This means that every part is inspected by engineers of the plant who know then just what sort of material is going into the car, and if there are any faulty parts they can eliminate them before they reach the buyer of the finished automobile.

There are many assembled cars on the market. In this type of car the parts are purchased from big makers in the east and the machine bolted together in a shop. The car is then sent out with the name of the firm on it and only a few things about the machine have actually been built in the firm's plant. The prices of assembled cars must be higher naturally. By part bought from some other concern must be sold to the assembler at a profit. This means a lot of profit in the aggregate that the purchaser of the finished automobile must pay.

"In our plant costs are figured accurately and the only profit made, of course, is on the finished product. This means that the Kessel is producing a high-grade automobile at a reasonable price, not at an inflated price."

"When a car is built as ours is in one factory, by men we know and men we can trust, we are able to place our name on that car and be sure that our reputation will not be assailed by the failure of some part over which we have no control. When we issue a guarantee we know just where every part of the Kessel car came from, who built it, who handled it, who machined it and who put it into the finished automobile."

"In this way we are sure of our ground and few mistakes slip through."

Advices from the east received here recently say that the demand for Kessel cars is nation wide. We here on the coast are unable to get enough to fill the demand. In fact the situation became so bad that we sent P. H. McManus, Kessel sales manager, east to try and speed up deliveries. He has accomplished some good but not enough so far.

"We hope for greater shipments soon, however."

Travel to National Parks Boosts Roads

One of the strongest arguments for a national highways system is found in the work of the national parks service of the Department of the Interior. This department is engaged in linking up through highways to the various playgrounds which are located in different states. There is a sharp need for links in through roads to take care of the rapidly expanding travel to these centers, say tourists.

APATHY IS GREATEST GOOD ROADS ENEMY

Voters must register by June 1 or they cannot vote on the good roads bonds issue at the election which is to be held on July 1.

This is the information that was given out by G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company and pioneer good roads worker among automobile and truck men here.

Urquhart urged that the attention of the public be called to the fact that the new bond issue will not increase the individual taxes as the bonds will be entirely taken care of through the taxes levied on corporations.

"The greatest enemy of the good roads is the general apathy of the public in regard to them," said Urquhart yesterday. "Their vital importance to general prosperity and the good of everyone, farmer, merchant, city man, automobile owner and truck user is not fully realized. The public must be aroused on this issue."

Petcock Valuable in Inlet Manifold

When it is not possible to get at the air valve of the carburetor to pour water into it to remove carbon it is a good idea to have a petcock fitted into the inlet manifold. This also serves when it is necessary to prime the engine in cold weather.

TRUCK'S RECORD SHOWS ECONOMY

Supplanting slow and uncertain freight service, a five-ton Pierce-Arrow since April, 1917, has been transporting velvet goods for A. T. Baker & Co. of Manayunk, Pa. The truck makes three trips a week from the mill to the company's finishing plant at Passaic, N. J., a distance of 110 miles.

"The firm kept a record of cost for a short time only, satisfying itself that the truck cost no more than the freight," according to Manager Barber of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company. "The mill officials mainly are elated over the great saving in time. Goods often were on the road from two to three weeks. Sometimes ten days were lost on special express shipments. Now the entire output of the mill reaches the finishing plant every other day."

The truck has missed but few trips because of mechanical troubles, although the 40,000-mile mark has been passed. It carries 200 or more pieces, a load of nearly four tons. A further saving is effected by this method of shipment, for the goods do not have to be wrapped in burlap and baled as was done when they were forwarded by freight.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

**Lowered in Price
ABOUT 15%**

Ford size tires adjusted on 7500 mile basis.

Other sizes adjusted on 6000 mile basis.

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
AUTO ACCESSORIES,
2300 Broadway

GEO. L. STURDAVANT

2829 Broadway

DISTRIBUTOR

New Elgin Six

For Oakland and Alameda County

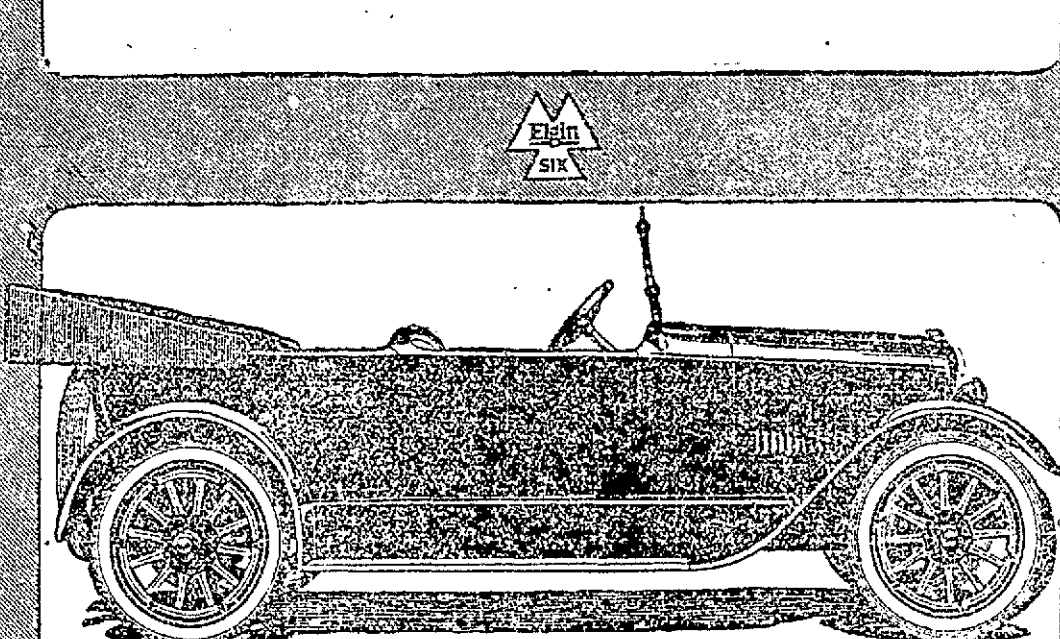
It's Here

The car that took the motor world by surprise is here—the New Elgin Six, a year and a half ahead of the time.

Designed, tested, refined and perfected—slowly and carefully, while the Elgin factories were making war trucks—the New Elgin Six stands alone as the only thoroughly new after-the-war car on the market.

The New Elgin Six embodies 36 distinct improvements and refinements, every one worth while and sure to appeal to automobile experts. These new cars have been given strenuous and severe tests of over 20,000 miles on all kinds of roads and have been found eminently satisfactory.

Why accept a before-the-war model when you can get—at practically the same price—a New Elgin Six, with more power, more speed, more beauty, more endurance, more comfort and more economy than ever before?



\$1395 f.o.b. Factory

Take a ride and convince yourself what a wonderful car the Elgin Six is.

GEO. L. STURDAVANT
2829 Broadway Phone Lakeside 1728

ENCLOSED CAR IS SUBJECTED TO HARD TEST

Gradually the enclosed car is coming to be regarded as the automobile which gives most comfort and service. And the same trend is observed in every part of the nation. For instance, one company at the present time is developing 40 per cent of its output to enclosed models.

Dealers have in many cases found much difficulty in making patrons believe that the enclosed car is practical for general driving and touring, but gradually the fact has been driven home with the result that many drivers, who formerly regarded a sedan or a coupe as a fragile machine use them regularly for ordinary and regular automobile purposes.

To prove precisely what can be expected of the enclosed car in the way of hard usage, Louis M. Stettin of the Franklin automobile engineering staff recently held a demonstration that should prove his point beyond controversy.

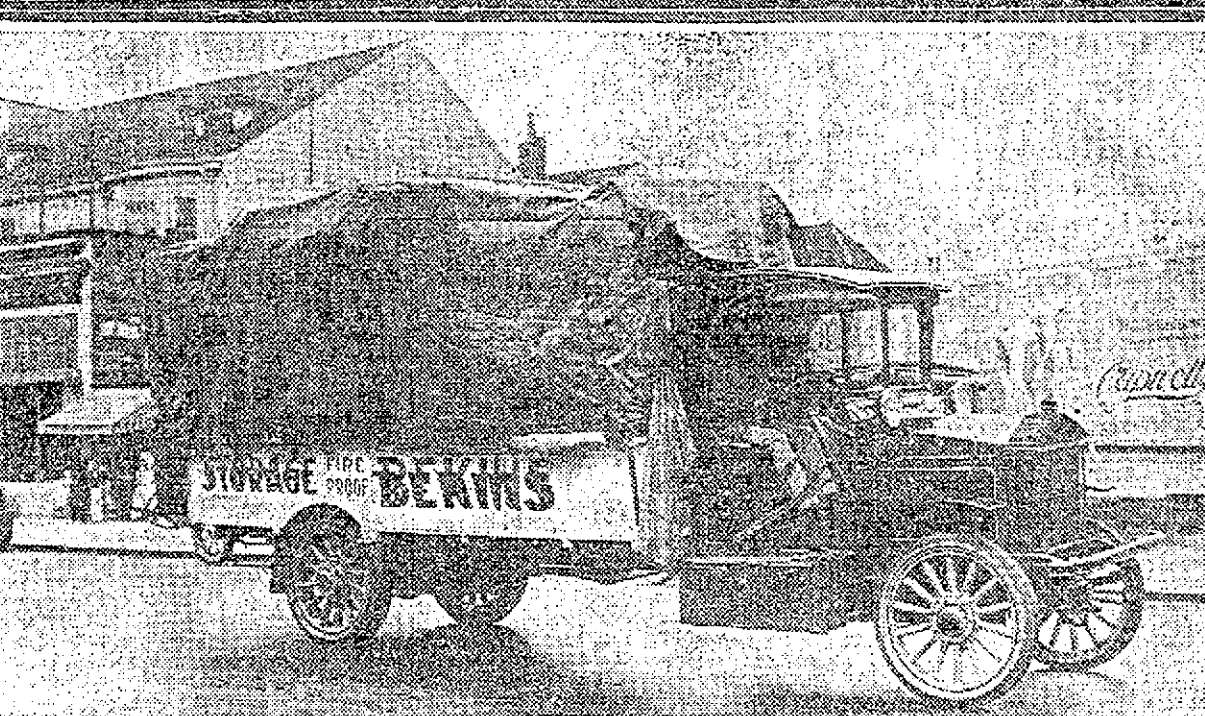
"Stettin took a Sedan with a brand new motor over a trip of 970 miles of the roughest going he could find, according to B. W. Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company. He returned to the factory with the car in as perfect condition as when he left, and the motor was going better every mile."

"Stettin left the factory at Syracuse with four persons and luggage, a dead load of more than 1000 pounds. The speed of the car gradually increased as the motor worked into its proper swing, and when the first lap of the journey ended at New York the car was holding better than 50 miles against a wind. That satisfied the engineer that the car was all right for straight touring, but he determined to punish it a little more by sending it over the hardest roads he could select.

"Leaving New York, he headed for the New England mountains. Even over the rough country roads first encountered, it was impossible to impair the riding qualities. From Hartford, Connecticut, Stettin wheeled towards the Vermont hills. The first obstacle was a stretch of hills with the roads axle deep in mud. The sedan covered the entire 120 miles on low and second gear and the only mishap was on one bad stretch where the mud was so deep it scraped off the flywheel guard.

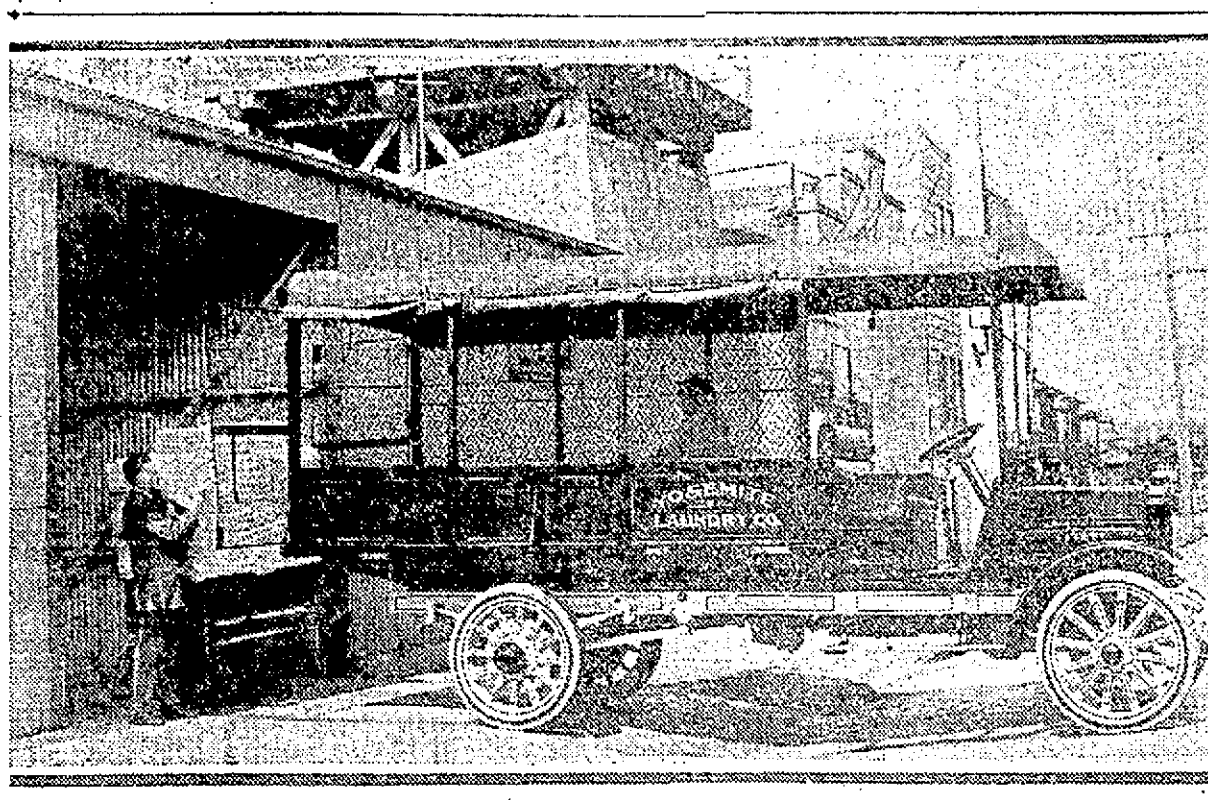
"Over all this the enclosed car was carrying the 1000 pounds dead load."

THREE MORELAND DISTILLATE TRUCKS IN A FLEET OF FOUR OF THIS MAKE USED by the Berkeley Farm Creamery for transporting milk from the valley dairy centers to Berkeley.



A TWO AND A HALF TON PIERCE-ARROW TRUCK USED IN COUNTRY HAULING BY Bekins Van and Storage Co. It covers many miles every day in service throughout Eastbay counties.

REPEAT TRUCK ORDERS ARE KEENLY SOLICITED BY DISTRIBUTORS IN EVERY city. Their purchase means the first sale proved its worth. Here shown is a one and one-half ton Federal just installed by the Yosemite Laundry making the second of this make in their service.



BATTERY CARE IMPORTANT IN LONG TOURING

"When a motor car owner starts on a long tour he has so many things to look after that it is probably natural for him to forget some of the things which in the end are most important," claims Manager Fetter of the local Willard storage battery service station, calling attention to the necessity of battery care in touring, now that a large number of motor car owners will be making a week-end tour starting Memorial Day. Says Fetter:

"No doubt the most trouble with batteries in touring is caused by overheating. This may be due to lack of water in the cells or using the starter and lights too little to effect the continual charging.

"Before starting on a long trip a car owner should have his batteries tested to see that the specific gravity is up to the proper point and then he should see that every cell is filled with pure distilled water and also have the electrical system checked.

"If the use to which the car is put is far above normal, the battery may be likened to a man who eats heartily but gets little exercise. Illness follows and if the condition continues battery anoxia is sure to result. An overfed battery heats up rapidly and if the driver does not give it sufficient exercise to balance the feed he gives it, he should check the temperature with a dairy thermometer from time to time, particularly when making long runs on warm days or when doing a great deal of continuous day driving. The temperature in the battery should not be allowed to exceed 12 degrees Fahrenheit. One hundred degrees is a danger point and shows necessity for immediate action and remedy. If the battery is being overfed the remedy is to exercise it by keeping the lights burning when driving. This will counteract the over-feeding.

"An overcharged battery is apt to go to pieces very quickly, because the plates will buckle and warp, putting the electrical system out of commission.

Plan Better Yosemite Highways New Scenic Route Under Survey

With the probability that work will start soon on the construction of the all year Yosemite highway from Merced to El Portal, the Park Service is beginning preparations for additional road improvements in the park with a view of giving an easy outlet from Yosemite Valley to the heavier travel that is anticipated to follow the completion of the highway.

Principal among these proposed improvements is the construction of a 20-foot road of easy grades from Happy Isles to Tenaya Lake via Vernal and Nevada falls and Forsythe pass. This road, about 20 miles in length, will shorten the distance to Lake Tenaya and the Tiutonne Soda Springs by more than 40 miles and will, when completed, provide a scenic route from the valley to the high Sierra country probably unequaled either in grandeur or diversity anywhere in the world.

Zigzagging up the rocky slopes of the Merced canyon, the proposed road will arrive at the top of Vernal falls through a 1000-foot tunnel constructed through the solid granite, and from there will climb to the top of Nevada falls. The line then climbs the south slope of Cloud's Rest, reaching the saddle between Half Dome and Cloud's Rest and overlooking the upper Tenaya canyon some 3000 feet below. From this point it skirts the south side of Cloud's Rest to Forsythe pass, the elevation of which is 9100 feet and descends to connect with the Tioga road at Lake Tenaya.

Forest Service to Aid Highway Work

The United States Forest Service will engage in a greatly expanded road construction program this year as a result of the increased appropriation made by the last Congress. Generally speaking, the plan will be to concentrate expenditures on needed links as much as possible. The fund was not specifically apportioned as between states and forests, making it more flexible than federal aid appropriations.

OIL FOR BALL BEARINGS.

In ball bearings that move with great rapidity ordinary lubricating oil is best to use. On the other hand, for slow moving bearings semi-hard graphite grease is most satisfactory.

The survey of this route is under way and an estimate will be submitted to Congress during the next regular session.

MANY LICENSES REVOKED IN EAST

During 1918 the Massachusetts Highway Commission suspended or revoked 216 driving licenses and in addition took away the registration certificates of 17 motor vehicles. Of these suspensions and revocations, 1083 followed automatically upon convictions in court of serious offenses and thirty-six were caused by complaints upon which immediate deliveries of automobiles are a thing of the past in most places.

"We have leased the building next door to us and will have a big frontage on Broadway now," says J. L. Brambila, manager of the Lou H. Rose Company here, Chalmers dealers.

"The new building will give us enough room to turn round in, which we have needed for some time. The main frontage is on Broadway and the building runs through to Webster street. The shop and service department is in the rear and the used car department now has a large spacious building.

"That business is wonderful is shown by the comparative records of this year and last. During the months of January, February, March and April of this year we have sold more cars than in the whole twelve months of 1918. This means that in 1919 we will make a record that will be hard to beat.

"The sales in Alameda and Contra Costa counties this year have been great, and if we could get more cars we would sell a great many more than we have so far. The demand is growing rather than diminishing. Farmers over in Contra Costa county who never owned automobiles before are now buying them and using them day after day. Bankers report that the money market is easier than it has ever been. Automobile men who have dealings with the banks report that their deals with the conservative bankers are easier to make now than at any other time in their business. These financial experts are beginning to realize that automobile men are substantial citizens and that

Record Sales to Be Made in 1919 Local Auto Shop Greatly Enlarged

Expansion is the rule rather than the exception on the "row" these days. Business is good. In fact so good that most of the dealers are unable to secure enough cars to go round. Immediate deliveries of automobiles are a thing of the past in most places.

"We are making a number of improvements in the arrangement of the salesrooms and will decorate them anew."

"The remarkable record set by the company on this side of the bay will be hard to beat. We are going ahead and with all our set and preparing to make 1919 the best year in our history."

AUTO'S RECORD IN HARDEST SERVICE

An automobile three years old, traveling 125,074 miles, in the hardest service that any machine can be put to is a remarkable record to say the least. This car has been used continuously in the liner service over the Haight street hills in San Francisco, and has been going night and day for three years with slight cost for repairs and remarkable low tire costs.

J. B. Callahan bought a Saxon six in April, 1916, and has been running it in the liner service ever since. The car is always overloaded and must carry to its capacity. The Haight street hills require second and low third gears depending on the number of passengers carried and the day and night service which Callahan has been giving allows no time for overhauling.

Wire Nail to Hold Muffler in Place

The exhaust and the muffler tube are usually united by a hexagonal nut, which frequently shakes off, due to the vibration incident to ordinary road travel, and then follows a series of tremendous barks that will call the police of most municipalities. The best way to avoid the trouble is to drill both nut and tube with a small hole that will take a wire nail, which will hold the muffler firmly in place.

Do you "hog" the center of a congested boulevard?

Re-Rayfield

If you want better performance from your car or truck you can get it with a Rayfield. Sold by Auto Ignition and Equipment Co. 2809 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 572 Expert Carburetor Repairing

LOOKS AND WORKS COUNT NOW IN CAR

"There was a time when the motorist believed that in buying an automobile he must choose between a car of exclusive appearance and a car of superior mechanical construction," says Jas. Gray, manager of the Western Motors Co., local Kissel distributor.

"Today the manufacturer knows that to keep abreast with progress he must consider both beauty and efficiency, for the motorist public has arrived at the point where it demands both.

"An excellent example of this combination is the Kissel Custom-built Six in which the highest development of mechanical construction is combined with latest ideas in body designing."

Slow down when a horse shows signs of fright, and, if necessary, stop the engine.

Sound the horn when approaching a turn in the road or the brow of a hill, for another car may be coming toward you.



More Enjoyment—No Hotel Bills Any 2 or 3 cars. Utilizes seat cushions. Small packages—12 to 14 lbs. NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT BED CO., 350 Sixty-first St. Phone 2600-W.

Oakland Sensible Six

Nothing less than the tremendous resources, financial and manufacturing, behind the Oakland Sensible Six could produce the value found in the design, materials and workmanship which distinguish these high utility, year-round models.

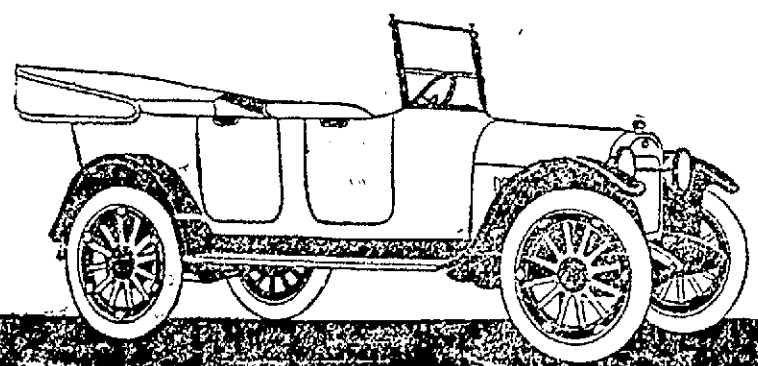
In the touring model, for example, the engine delivers one full horsepower to every forty-eight pounds of car weight, still the owner gets 18 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 8000 to 12,000 miles on tires.

Scientific Design Makes Oakland a Leader Among All Automobiles

Touring Car, \$1275; Roadster, \$1275; Coupe, \$1395; Sedan, \$1395 F. O. B. Oakland.

CHAS. H. BURMAN 3074 Broadway Phone Oak. 131

A Sensible Six Sold by a Sensible Dealer



OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

KING "8"

ONCE A KING OWNER ALWAYS A KING OWNER

There are more repeat orders from King owners than from other motor car owners.

The Car of No Regrets

LEW "KING" TAYLOR

4011 EAST FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Fruitvale 238

King Motor Car Company, Detroit.

Their Pride Is a Deeper Thing

The fact that an Overland Model 90 stock car broke the world's non-stop high gear record, does not add to the pride of Model 90 owners.

Their pride is a deeper thing. It has developed through weeks and months and years of wonderful personal experience with Model 90 cars, under the trying conditions of every days demands.

It means something to every man, of course, to know that his car is an exact duplicate of the Model 90 that smashed the world's record.

But the great satisfaction is in knowing as Model 90 owners know, that your car looks and performs as a thoroughbred car should, everywhere, all the time.

To really know how well a car can be built for \$985.00 you must know Model 90.

WILLIS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY FACTORY BRANCH PHONE LAKESIDE 132 BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car, \$985 f.o.b. Toledo Come to our store

MOTOR TRUCK EXPRESS NOW ESTABLISHED

The transportation lessons of the war and the study of reconstruction problems give force to the arguments in favor of the shipment of freight and express matter by motor truck particularly in the case of short hauls; and the development of motor truck express has reached a point where an agency that would become a clearing house on this new industry is demanded.

Various movements have been on foot for some time, looking in this direction such as the Better Highway Association, the Government Return Loss fund, the several inquiries being conducted in cost standards, the convention of truck operators and the individual propaganda work of truck manufacturers, the manufacturers, etc. Most of these movements, however, have been more or less restricted in their operations and purposes chiefly because they are concerned in only one or two aspects of the situation and are interested in general propaganda rather than the practical and definite application of the "Ship By Truck" idea in given localities.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has been a leader in the truck tire field since the building of motor trucks, and realizes that the time is now ripe to gather up all of these forces and focus them definitely upon the actual development of the express truck business wherever contact can be made with expressing companies. They are, therefore, establishing at every one of their branches throughout the United States, a "Ship By Truck" Bureau. The bureau at the San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento branches have announced their inauguration with main headquarters, the San Francisco branch.

WILL FURNISH INFORMATION.

The program of these bureaus will be to maintain at all times an information service to be at the disposal of truck operators, express companies, shippers and newspapers and will include an up-to-date list of all trucks, express and freight companies, together with their routes, operating schedules, rates, etc., and co-operation with Good Roads bodies, Chambers of Commerce and other local agencies interested in this subject.

Shipper, manufacturers, merchants and farmers are invited to get in touch with these "Ship By Truck" bureaus for information regarding motor truck express routes and the companies operating motor express routes are requested to send all information regarding their service to the bureaus for compiling and circulation.

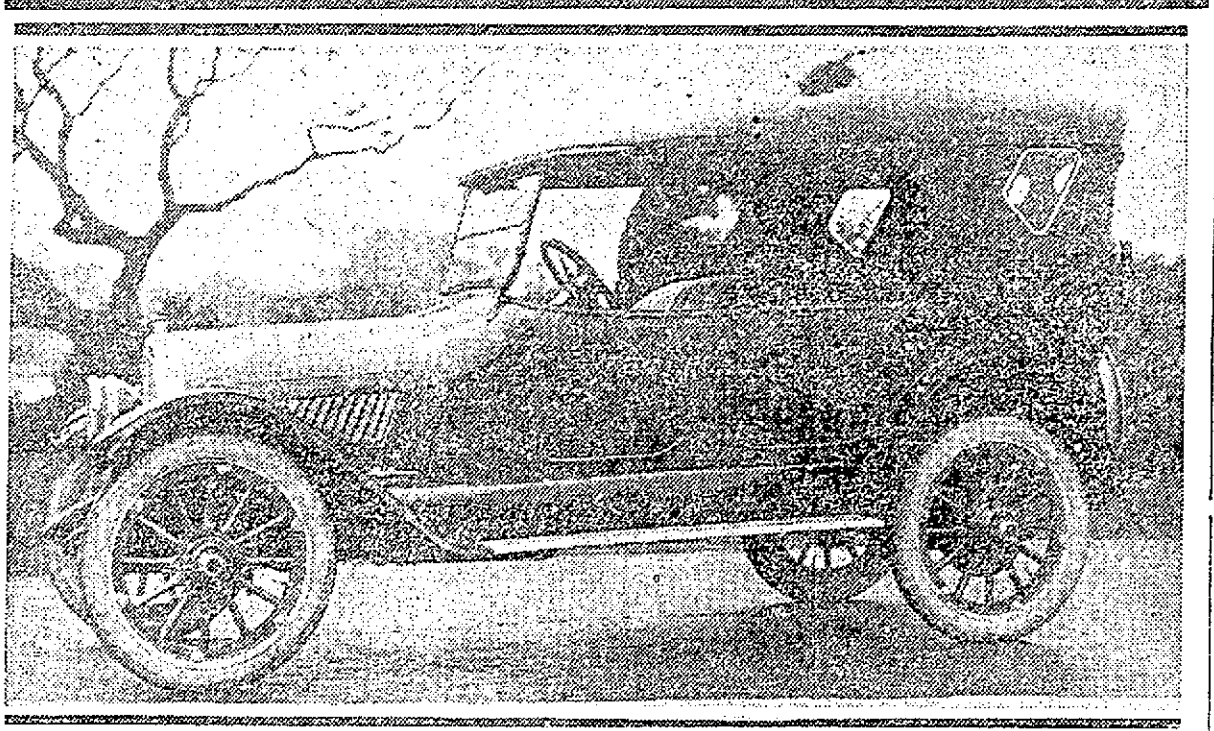
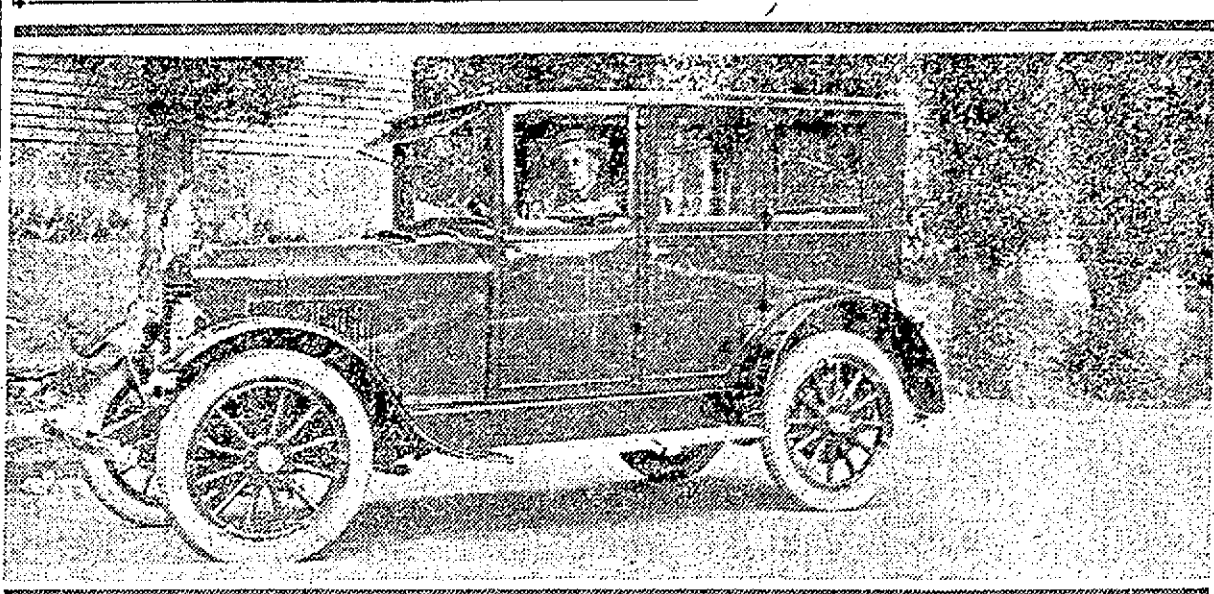
When the motor truck came into being a few years ago, few people thought that truck traffic was going to be a very considerable factor in the transport of the future. No one thought that the railroads could be superseded for freight hauling; least of all did the railroads and express companies. The truck owner did not think for a minute that he, with his trucks, could compete with the express companies and railroad companies. It was generally considered that they had the monopoly on freight and express hauling.

WAR MADE NEW BUSINESS.

The war changed all that. When Verdun was saved, when the defense of the great Somme valley was accomplished, when the Chateau Thierry victory was achieved each one was made possible by a victory of allied motor trucks. The motor truck was put on the map to stay. The railroads in this country were flooded with traffic they could not begin to handle the volume. They were submerged. On the other hand, the truck owner driven to it by circumstances beyond his control, began to convey both freight and express consignments by truck. He was surprised to find that he could do it at a profit and that he could run his trucks on a schedule time. This was the start of motor truck express in America. This development has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. At the beginning occasional private enterprises operated express trucks and later progressive business men, recognizing the opportunities, established companies throughout the nation with fleets of trucks operating on schedule time.

The "Ship By Truck" movement is taking away the unprofitable short hauls from the railroads and making from it a profitable haul for motor express companies. Instead of burning the railroads, truck traffic is turning them by bringing huge amounts of perishable freight, when it would otherwise be impossible to ship it, to a thousand junctions all over the United States. Then, too, the motor truck express has come to the front, as an

THE FIRST ESSEX ENCLOSED MODEL WHICH HAS COME TO OAKLAND. IT WAS SOLD shortly after its arrival by H. W. TIBBS of the H. O. Harrison Company force (at the wheel).



THE OLDSMOBILE EIGHT CYLINDER TOURING CAR—A MODEL WHICH HAS FOUND a large number of happy buyers in this section.

WOMEN LEARN LONG DISTANCE MOTOR DRIVING

That long distance touring possesses no fears for women drivers who have confidence in their car is being demonstrated more frequently recently than was customary some years ago. There have been a few trans-continental drives by women, unaccompanied, but these usually were in the nature of a professional stunt of some kind. Women have learned, however, that the modern automobile is so well built that few more difficulties are to be encountered on a long run than those which arise under normal conditions.

It was largely because of the confidence they have in their American chummy roadster that E. C. Hood and daughter, Miss Jessie, of 5217 Templeton street, San Francisco, having decided to visit friends in the far east, determined to make the journey in their car, according to a letter received by Martin M. Hartmann, Ampson distributor. They left last Thursday and will follow the national old trail route to Chicago. There they will make their headquarters and visit a number of other cities in that section. The longest trip they had made previously in their Ampson was to the Grand Canyon.

It is rather early in the season to start on an automobile trip of this length, but Miss Hood said that she and her mother looked forward to many pleasures. They have arranged their schedule so that they will be sure of first class accommodations each night. Both are skilled motor drivers and will alternate in doing work. It is possible that they are among the first women from California to undertake a tour of this length, unaccompanied, this year.

Other connecting link between the farms and the cities.

This means of transportation facilitates delivery of necessities labor and effects the delivery of foodstuffs in better condition. In the rural districts, the farmer is, in most instances, enabled to obtain farm implements, medicines, seeds and other necessities from town on the same day he places his order by phone or through the motor truck driver. This enables him to devote more time to his farming, thereby bringing about increased production and a higher state of efficiency.

CHANGES MADE TO MEET NEEDS OF SHOP GROWTH

With such rapidly has the service and repair business of the H. O. Harrison Company, local dealer in Hudson, Essex and Dodge Brothers motor cars, increased during the last few months that additional shop quarters have had to be procured to carry on the work with the rapidly increasing.

At the same time it was found advisable to merge service and light repair work in one shop in order that the used-car department might be transferred to the large room in the Harrison building at Twenty-eighth and Broadway, formerly the quarters of the service department. This arrangement has been proved to have numerous advantages over the one formerly in vogue, all sales being conducted in close proximity to the auditing department, which is an essential factor in such transactions.

The new shop, located in the rear of the Hudson building, is 20 by 30 feet in dimensions, giving 600 more square feet of floor space. All large and important jobs will be taken care of there. W. J. Jones has been appointed foreman of this shop, and H. L. Standish, in charge of the stock room, while Eddie Donald remains as foreman in charge of the old shop, now combined with the service department. Superintendent E. E. Hall will divide his time between the two shops.

An excellent system of bookkeeping and stock-checking was worked out at a recent meeting of the heads of service department and shops, so that E. C. Hood, manager of the parts and accessory department, will know exactly how parts and accessories are moving. A first-class delivery system is being employed between accessory department and shops, the vehicle used being a Dodge Brothers chassis fitted with a special body.

These recent changes and enlargements by the Harrison company, generally regarded as temporary expedients due to immediate necessity, tend to accentuate recent rumors that within the near future plans are expected to crystallize which will see the organization housed in commodious modern quarters.

AIR TRAVEL TO YOSEMITE TO BE ATTEMPTED

Travel to Yosemite Valley by air looks up as a possibility in the near future. Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Watson, commanding officer of Mather Field, with Flight Commander Lieutenant Krull, has just completed a study of the landing facilities in the valley with the result that Lieutenant Krull will be detailed to pilot the first aeroplane into Yosemite. The flight will be made in a Curtiss training machine equipped with a 150-horsepower Hispano-Suiza engine and will follow the route of the proposed Yosemite highway from Merced.

Don't fail to keep your brakes adjusted. It is more necessary to be able to stop a car than to start it.

The CYCLOMIZER Is the ANSWER

Not until recently, and only after much experimenting did engineers of gas engines learn the true cause of "choppy" engines—the lurching, bucking kind that won't start.

The trouble has been found. Low-grade fuel and improper combustion, poor mixture. Gasoline must be "CRACKED" up finer—vaporized!

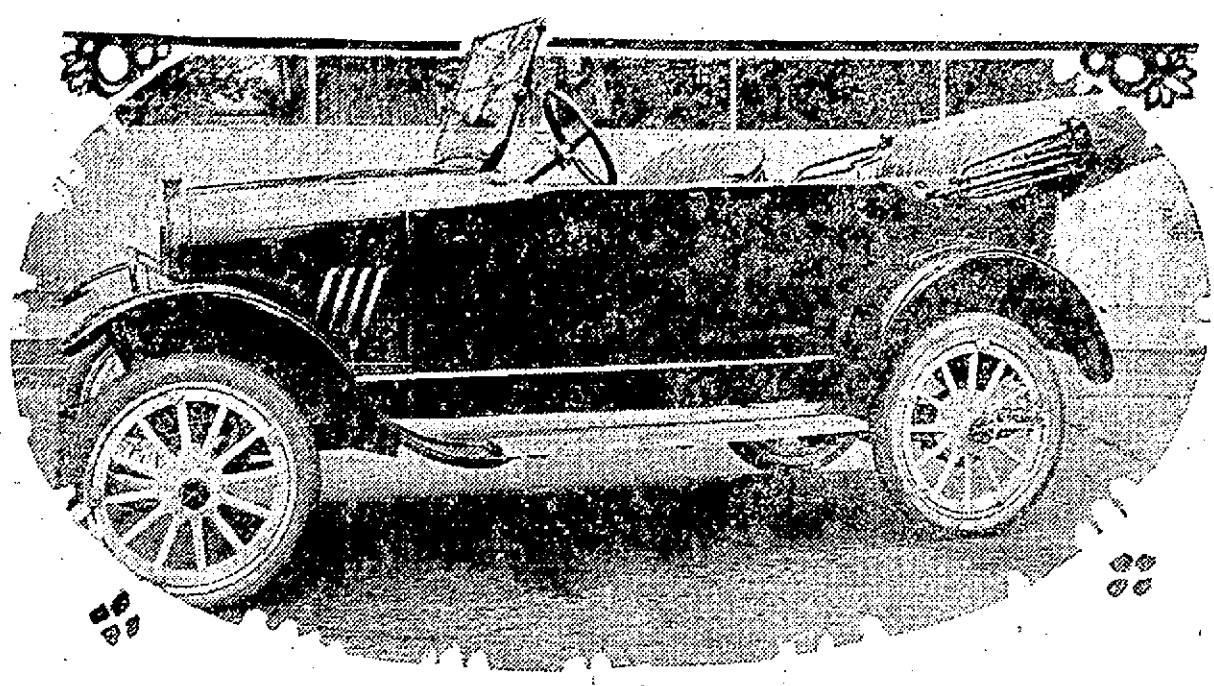
The CYCLOMIZER "cracks" the gasoline—it gasifies it. Your motor runs smoother, starts easier. The CYCLOMIZER saves gasoline and oil. Try it!

Cost Only \$2.25

Money back guarantee with every sale. Ask your friends, your dealer or garages everywhere.

E. KLEIN
BROADWAY GARAGE
2015 Broadway, Near 20th. Tel. Oakland 662
Agents Wanted

THE LATEST CAR TO JOIN LOCAL AUTOMOBILE AGENCY RANKS IS THE BRISCOE. Distribution of it in Alameda County will be managed by the Pacheco Auto Company.



ALL MODERN CARS ARE OF GRADUAL DEVELOPMENT

Motor cars are not built in a day. Their development from year to year must be progressive and improvements must be made gradually so that no untoward ideas are incorporated into the construction, thus making the entire car fall for one or two innovations.

The policy of the King factory has always been to incorporate no new, untried things in their product," says Lew "King" Taylor, California distributor of the King eight.

The V-type motor used in the King is a development of many years. These motors are not built in a day but must be developed by their inventors from the ground up.

The cars of long ago had a single cylinder motor, then came two cylinders and then four, then six and now eight and twelve. The idea back of the development of these motors has always been for more power and a smoother acting power plant. With the eight the flow of power is continuous and even. There are enough impulses to eliminate a great part of the vibration which makes the car step away with a gliding motion not possible in anything but an automobile equipped with an eight-cylinder motor.

Performance is the demand of the motor car buying public of today and if a car will not deliver there is no chance for it to survive. In the olden days a car could get by without some of the things that are now considered necessary but not now. The public is well educated and knows motor car values. The buyers demand a car that will run without excessive costs for gasoline and oil and tires, a car that will give them maximum mileage with least expense. And last but not least, a car that is pleasing to the eye and that rides comfortably.

Don't advance the spark lever when cranking.

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK OPEN TO AUTOS

General Grant National Park is open to tourist travel for the 1919 season. More than 75 autos made the run to the park from Fresno and vicinity last Sunday, the motorists declaring the road to be in good shape.

The park hotel, store, gasoline service station and other concessions are open. The postoffice, which has the distinction of carrying the longest name of any postoffice in the United States—"General Grant National Park"—has also been reopened for the summer. Milo S. Decker is in charge of the park as chief ranger, he having been in that position for several years.

A large tourist travel is expected to run through the park this year into Kings River Canyon and other points of interest in the proposed Roosevelt National Park. A pack train service is maintained from the park to Kings River Canyon and the high mountains lying beyond.

Do you swing out from the curb without looking behind for an approaching car—then blame the "other fellow" for the smash?

Don't buy a nameless tube or casing. The manufacturer who is afraid to put his name on his product is ashamed of the goods.

ECONOMY TEST SHOWS SUCCESS

A remarkable economy test was made recently in Nevada, and it is the more remarkable when it is considered that the roads were over the desert near Reno and that there was no special preparation made for the trip. A stock car was used, taken off the salesroom floor and nothing done to it.

On Sunday, May 11, a gasoline economy test was undertaken by the Hupmobile dealer in Reno. The route was from Reno to Pyramid Lake and return, a distance of 72.8 miles as recorded on the speedometer. Newspapermen were taken along to vouch for the reliability of the run and made affidavit to the record made.

The start was made from Reno at 8:15 a. m. and Pyramid Lake was reached at 10:15, and the party returned to Reno at 12:30. The gasoline used, as checked by the official observers, was two gallons and three pints, or an exact mileage of 30.65 miles to the gallon.

Don't let your inflation get below the point recommended by the tire dealer. Underinflation is keeping thousands of tirebuilders working overtime.

SMART MODL IS SURPRISE, EVEN TO THE DEALERS

The Essex sedan has made its debut in the local motoring realm, the pleased owner of this smart model being Mrs. J. A. Howard of 324 Vernon street. Because of its beauty and distinctive appearance it is attracting far more attention than falls to the lot of most new models.

Even the attaches of the H. O. Harrison Company, the local dealer, had only a hazy idea of the appearance of the new sedan previous to its arrival. The body is finished in the same satiny dark green as is the touring model, while black striping, fenders and running gear enhance its attractive appearance to a marked extent.

The upholstery, deep and luxurious, is covered with gray fabric, and the front seat has a solid back, adding to the rigidity of the body. The car has ample room for five passengers, and because of the additional weight rides even more easily than does the touring car. In the picture which appears elsewhere in The TRIBUNE, H. W. Tibbs Jr., the salesman handling the deal, is at the wheel. The fair owner also occupies her own car but was overcome by modesty and crouched down in the tonneau just as the photographer snapped his camera.

TIDEC BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods, and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

	Plain Tread	First Guarantied	Second Guarantied	Third Guarantied
28x3	\$ 8.75	\$10.75	\$2.05	
30x3	\$ 9.20	\$10.95	\$2.05	
30x3 1/2	\$11.50	\$13.50	\$2.50	
32x3 1/2	\$12.85	\$15.85	\$2.70	
31x4	\$16.30	\$20.65	\$3.15	
32x4	\$16.60	\$21.15	\$3.25	
33x4	\$17.30	\$22.00	\$3.35	
34x4	\$17.80	\$22.50	\$3.45	
34x4 1/2	\$24.00	\$28.90	\$4.20	
35x4 1/2	\$25.00	\$30.15	\$4.30	
36x4 1/2	\$25.45	\$30.65	\$4.45	
35x5	\$28.70	\$34.45	\$5.25	
37x5	\$30.25	\$36.50	\$5.40	

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile Tire Co.

1776 Broadway OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Oakland 8219.

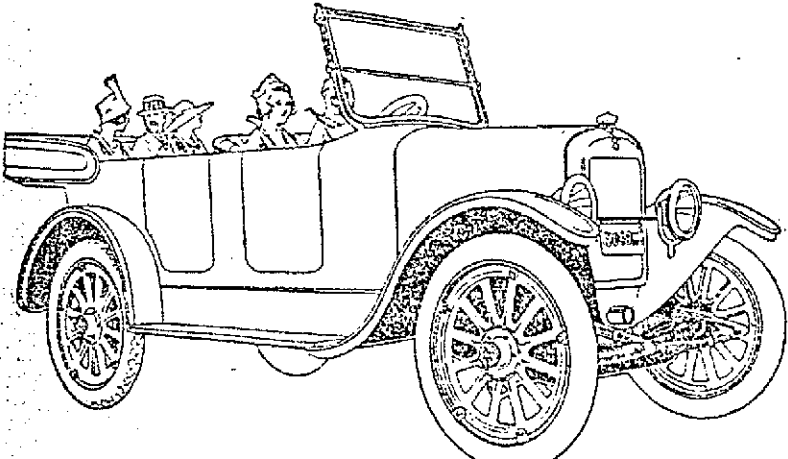
H. A. Dumarest, Coast Manager.

553 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
Sixth and Old St., Los Angeles
Second and B Sts., San Diego
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sunday Mornings

BRISCOE



The car with a \$500,000 motor

Is Now Represented IN OAKLAND

Whatever pleases you most in a car you'll find in this Briscoe. It has a wonderfully efficient motor remarkably economical of gasoline. It has an artistic body construction that pleases the eye and affords solid comfort to passengers.

Touring Car \$1047 Delivered Here
Roadster \$1047 Delivered Here
Immediate Deliveries Possible

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.
2901-07 Broadway, Oakland
LAKESIDE 1929

Ford

The Universal Car

The big Ford factory is being turned, as rapidly as possible, from 100% Government work to 100% production of Ford cars. It takes time to readjust everything and get the factory back to normal production of 3,000 cars per day. In the meantime the output of Ford cars is limited, and there is a great array of Ford dealers throughout the United States to be supplied. The company can show no favors. We are going to get a limited quantity. Therefore the necessity of placing your order quickly, without any delay, if you want to be sure of getting anything like reasonably early delivery. Don't wait for tomorrow, give us your order today. The serving quality of Ford cars, both for business and pleasure, is universally recognized. The name "Ford" expresses the highest standard of reliability and economy. Place your order with any one of the firms listed below:

- E. C. DICK, 2424 Central Avenue, Alameda.
- EMMERSON GARAGE, 2927 East 14th Street, Oakland.
- EMERYVILLE GARAGE, 4850 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.
- WM. L. HUGHSON COMPANY, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.
- H. M. LAWRENCE, 207 Twelfth Street, Oakland.
- JOS. PIROTTI & SONS COMPANY, 426 Sixth Street, Oakland.
- SAVOY GARAGE, 3069 East 14th Street, Oakland.
- NELSON N. SCOTCHLER COMPANY, Durant and Shattuck, Berkeley.
- E. I. VEITCH, 2820 Broadway, Oakland.

DON LEE

PAINTS ALL MAKES of CARS

Our new shop is operated by skilled motor car painters. We do only first-grade work.

Makes New Tops

Our top shop is equipped to make almost any approved special type of fancy permanent top.

SATISFACTION IS ASSURED

DON LEE

Corner Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland

"THE OLD JOB" WAS WAITING FOR ARTHUR SIMPSON (RIGHT) WHEN HE RETURNED FROM service and reported for duty to the Phillip S. Cole, Inc., as service foreman. CHARLIE PENFIELD (center) and EARL CLEVE, shop superintendent, are seen extending the "glad hand of welcome" to Simpson.



FOREIGN FIELD EXPLOITED FOR TRUCK SALES

Fully realizing the wonderful opportunities of the motor truck in foreign fields, the Moreland Motor Truck Company has launched its first move toward helping Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast at large to obtain its share of the tremendous export business that awaits the American manufacturer.

Theodore Hobgood, a well known automobile man, will leave Port Los Angeles Monday on the San Juan on the first leg of a journey that will ultimately take him to every country on the west coast of Central and South America.

Following the program outlined by Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the company that bears his name, and Will H. Porter, assistant general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, and who is in direct charge of the export department, Hobgood will be gone for at least a year.

WILL STUDY TRADE.
In discussing Hobgood's tour, Porter stated: "We are tossing our hat in the ring for export business with the intention of putting Los Angeles on the foreign trade map as far as motor trucks are concerned. This is no fly-by-night venture with us, as we fully realize that the work entails diligent study, tedious and tireless endeavor and utmost patience."

"Hobgood will act as our South American factory representative, having complete charge of all the territory from Guatemala to Cape Horn. No attempt will be made to break into the inland or east coast trade, as we feel that with proper development the west coast business will absorb our production."

"The Moreland company has, in a sense, established itself in several Central and South American countries. All of the business that has been negotiated between this company and foreign purchasers has come without any solicitation and the fact that our export business is rapidly growing is evidenced by the number of orders and the volume of a wonderful export year, now that we are taking the steps to solicit business from our sister countries."

SERVICE IMPORTANT.
"Advocate much for taking proper care of our export transactions have been perfected. We are out to encourage foreign business on a large scale and with the firm intention of rendering the very best service to foreign purchasers of our product, just as if they were in close proximity to the factory. Service is probably the most important part of the work and with this in view a system has been installed here and which will be inaugurated by Hobgood at various points throughout the Central and South American countries that will work for the best satisfaction for this factory and the purchaser."

"Hereafter truck manufacturers who have attempted to export have taken to the work with an indifferent attitude. The work has been unsystematic and faulty. For that reason, prospective purchasers in remote South American territory have become intimidated—they have become over-cautious when dealing with the American, and this spirit will have to be eliminated before American truck manufacturers will realize the amount of foreign trade that should be theirs. Thus, the reason for the Moreland Truck Company in placing a factory representative in the field."

**Horses Abandoned
by Rural Mail Men**
Every carrier in the rural free delivery service in Kenosha county, Wisconsin, now covers its route in a motor car. All horse-drawn equipment has been abandoned. This is the first county in Wisconsin to have exclusive motor-propelled mail-carrying equipment.

AUSTRALIANS SAY AMERICANS SAVED ALLIES

Lieutenant P. W. Armstrong, Perth, Australia, and Lance Corporal M. Adams, Christchurch, New Zealand, are crossing the oceans in order that they may visit America and the factories of the Automobile Corporation. Armstrong is head of the Armstrong Cycle and Motor Agency, distributors of Studebaker cars throughout Australia, while Adams represents Adams, Ltd., New Zealand Studebaker distributors. Both men left their homes at the very beginning of the great war and have seen consistent service on the field of France with the Australian expeditionary force. They are today in their praises of the American doughboy and look upon America as the savior of the Allied cause.

Business in their country, they say, is going to demand all of their time and attention for years to come. Americans have plenty of money and are buying good cars—and paying cash for them. American motors are preferred to foreign makes and the leading makes of Yankee cars are well represented throughout the Antipodes.

SHIFTING GEARS IS NO DISGRACE

Automobile engineers did not build low and second gears in their products to make them look prettier. They were put there for a purpose and the average motorist thinks his car has only one gear and that is high.

"Low and second were made to relieve the strain on the motor when the pulling is tough," says C. D. Rand, of the C. D. Rand & Co., distributors of Mercer and Jordan cars. "Of course the need of shifting gears has been reduced to a minimum, but many drivers overdo the use of high gear. They expect to go everywhere on high."

"When gears hard, drop into second. Gear shifting is the easiest thing about an automobile now."

"For a great many years the automobile public of this country has heard much regarding the relative merits of different cars insofar as their high gear possibilities were concerned."

"The average first buyer of an automobile is undoubtedly interested in what his car will accomplish on high gear, and this phase of automobile performance has perhaps created a greater degree of rivalry among competing automobile dealers than any other one feature of car performance."

**Auto Association
Names Treasurer**
Edwin F. Merry of San Francisco, a director of the California State Automobile Association, has been elected treasurer of the organization by the board of directors. Director Merry also becomes chairman of the finance committee of the association.

Merry succeeds as treasurer of the organization Mr. A. H. Giambuti, former vice president of the Bank of Italy of San Francisco, who has accepted the presidency of the East River National Bank of New York.

**Tractor Exhibition
Date Is Advanced**
It is likely that the Wichita tractor demonstration, which was scheduled for the week of July 21, will be held instead during the week of July 14. The advance in date is probably because of land conditions. The demonstration is being staged by the National Implement and Vehicle Association, of which E. W. McCullough is secretary and general manager.

**First of Season,
Reno to Truckee**
The first car from Reno, Nevada, to Truckee this season was a Chevrolet.

C. W. Mapes, T. R. Gibson and C. C. Durham of Reno drove a 1915 Chevrolet "490" and a 1916 "490" from Reno to Truckee in the annual contest to be the first car through the snow-blocked passes to Truckee.

NATURAL GAS TESTS ARE MADE

The Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, has designed at its petroleum experimenting station at Bartlesville, Okla., a testing apparatus for determining the gasoline content of natural gas. The apparatus is now in use and has been found to give exceedingly good results on gases containing as little as 10 gallons per 1,000,000 feet.

A valuable feature of this apparatus is that, with four compartments, the last compartment can be used as a test to see that the absorbing medium of the first three compartments has completely removed the gasoline from the gas. This is accomplished by keeping the percentage of saturation in the fourth compartment around a fraction of 1 per cent. Under such a condition an individual test can be made on the discharge gases from the first three compartments in which the saturation almost always rises to a point between 1 per cent and 11 per cent of the total volume of the liquid.

In a test made recently to determine the value of certain gas in the notoriously dry gas field of southern Kansas, the apparatus checked itself consistently, proving recoverable yields from 10 gallons to 60 gallons per million.

Auto Club Issues 200 Licenses Daily

More than 200 licenses a day are being issued at the Cleveland Automobile Club, which is a fair indication of the rapidly with which cars are being sold in the Cleveland district. The club is conducting a branch bureau for the state. This average is 20 per cent higher than for the same period of former years. Altogether 48,000 sets of plates have been sold at the branch bureau. All last year only 61,600 cars were licensed from Cuyahoga county, so that after only two and one-half months the local registration is well within 10 per cent of last year's grand total for the county.

Detroit Batteries are built for every car.

Guaranteed for one year.
See Us Before You Buy a Battery
**EXPERT BATTERY
REPAIRING
Auto Ignition and
Equipment Co.
2809 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 572
Kelly Ball Bearing Exchange**

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry SUMMER SCHEDULE Effective May 1, 1919

Leave Rodeo	Leave Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:25 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:10 a. m.
11:40 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
2:20 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:10 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	4:20 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:10 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:10 p. m.
7:40 p. m.	8:20 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Special Trips on Sundays and Holidays

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1919 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS	
Leave Richmond	Leave San Rafael
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:30 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1919	
Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:30 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

Effective May 1, 1919

Ship by Truck

In All Directions From San Francisco and Oakland

Motor truck shipping has won its way to a prominent and permanent place in the distribution system of America. Looked upon more or less as an expedient during the railroad congestion of the war period, "Ship by Truck" now looms up as an integral part of economic distribution. Industry, commerce and agriculture is reckoning with it everywhere. It has proved itself particularly in this congested district, in fact all along the seaboard, and warrants investigation by every firm or individual having goods to ship. Study its possibilities as applied to your requirements.

Cut Out and Save This Truck Route Schedule

For Further Information Refer to Firestone "Ship by Truck" Bureaus

1414 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO. PHONE FRANKLIN 567—3344 PIEDMONT AVE., OAKLAND. PHONE OAKLAND 2642.

ROUTE NO. 1—DISTANCE: 100 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to San Jose via Palo Alto. Covers Colma, Millbrae, Burlingame, San Mateo, Belmont, San Carlos, Redwood City, Menlo Park, Palo Alto, Mountain View, Santa Clara, San Jose.

ROUTE NO. 2—DISTANCE: 42 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to San Rafael via Fairfax. Covers Sausalito, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Kentfield, Ross, San Anselmo, Fairfax, San Rafael.

ROUTE NO. 3—DISTANCE: 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Mill Valley via Sausalito. Covers Sausalito, Mill Valley.

ROUTE NO. 4—DISTANCE: 10 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sausalito. No intermediate points.

ROUTE NO. 5—DISTANCE: 90 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Livermore, via Oakland. Covers Oakland, Elmhurst, Melrose, San Leandro, Hayward, Dublin, Santa Rita, Livermore.

ROUTE NO. 6—DISTANCE: 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Berkeley, via Oakland.

ROUTE NO. 7—DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Piedmont, via Oakland.

ROUTE NO. 8—DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Alameda, via Oakland.

ROUTE NO. 9—DISTANCE: 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Melrose, via Oakland.

ROUTE NO. 10—DISTANCE: 180 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sacramento, via river steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Dixon, Winters, Davis, Folsom, Auburn, Placerville, Roseville, Wheatland, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley, Chico, Tehama, Red Bluff and Redding out of Sacramento.

ROUTE NO. 11—DISTANCE: 180 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Stockton, via river steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Fresno and Way points, Lodi, Oakdale and Sonora out of Stockton.

ROUTE NO. 12—DISTANCE: 120 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Napa, via river steamer. Connects with truck lines operating out of Napa.

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES OPERATING OUT OF SAN FRANCISCO

ROUTE NO. 1—Schedule Daily
Gibson Express, 561 Howard St.
ROUTE NO. 1—Schedule Daily
Pioneer Express, 219 10th St.

ROUTE NO. 2—Schedule Daily
Marine Auto Delivery, Sausalito.
ROUTE NO. 3—Schedule Daily
Marine Auto Delivery, Sausalito.
ROUTE NO. 4—Schedule Daily
North Shore Trans. Co., Pier 9.

ROUTE NO. 5—Schedule 4 trips Weekly. Eastern Truck Line, Livermore.
ROUTE NO. 11—Schedule Daily
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.

ROUTE NO. 10—Schedule Daily
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.

ROUTE NO. 12—Schedule Daily
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.

ROUTE NO. 13—Schedule Daily
River Express Co., 6th and Market.
ROUTE NO. 14—Schedule Daily
River Express Co., 6th and Market.

ROUTE NO. 15—Schedule Daily
River Express Co., 6th and Market.
ROUTE NO. 16—Schedule Daily
Original Motor Express Co., 1618 Telegraph Ave.

ROUTE NO. 17—Schedule Daily
Lefevre & Co., 1225 5th St.
ROUTE NO. 18—Schedule Daily
Young & Gregory, 537 Franklin St.

ROUTE NO. 13—DISTANCE: 194 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Sacramento, via river steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Dixon, Winters, Davis, Folsom, Auburn, Placerville, Roseville, Wheatland, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley, Chico, Tehama, Red Bluff and Redding out of Sacramento.

ROUTE NO. 14—DISTANCE: 194 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Stockton, via river steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Fresno and way points, Lodi, Oakdale and Sonora out of Stockton.

ROUTE NO. 15—DISTANCE: 134 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Napa, via river steamer. Connects with truck lines operating out of Napa.

ROUTE NO. 16—DISTANCE: 88 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to San Jose, via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose.

ROUTE NO. 17—DISTANCE: 50 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Niles, via Hayward. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles.

ROUTE NO. 18—DISTANCE: 60 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Irvington, via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Irvington.

ROUTE NO. 19—DISTANCE: 24 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Richmond, via Berkeley. Covers Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond.

ROUTE NO. 21—DISTANCE: 30 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Hayward, via San Leandro. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward.

ROUTE NO. 22—DISTANCE: 110 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Mt. View, via San Jose and Saratoga. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose, Saratoga, Cupertino, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Alviso on return trip.

Bay Cities—Anytime
Morton Special Delivery
361 Ellis St.

Bay Cities—Anytime
Richmond Auto Express
546 Clement St.
Cut Rate Trans. & Stor. Co.
309 O'Farrell St.
River Express Company
32 Merchant St.

Bay Cities—Anytime
Bay Shore Delivery
150 5th St.
Atlas Express Company
1401 Fillmore St.
Golden Gate Trans. Company
337 O'Farrell St.

ROUTE NO. 19—Schedule Daily
Richmond Motor Express Co., 672 9th St.

ROUTE NO. 21—Schedule Daily
Williams Express Co., 9th and Jefferson Sts.

ROUTE NO. 22—Schedule Daily
F. L. Misener, 203 41st.

Bay Cities—Anytime
B Line Transfer Company
Clay St. Wharf.
Hull-Weider Trans. & Stor. Co.
1053 37th St.

THE FIRESTONE "SHIP BY TRUCK" BUREAU

The growing interest in the shipment of goods by motor truck has reached a point where a clearing-house for information on this new industry should be of great value to all classes of shippers and truck operators.

As an aid toward bringing "Ship by Truck" to its greatest usefulness to all, we have established a department to gather, compile and circulate information.

ATTENTION: SHIPPERS AND MOTOR EXPRESS OPERATORS

It will pay you to send us at once the information called for below

SHIPPERS: Manufacturers, Merchants and Farmers are invited to get in touch with our "Ship by Truck" bureau for information regarding motor express routes and lines covering their requirements. Let us know what you have to ship, in what volume, with what frequency, to what destination, etc.

MOTOR EXPRESS OPERATORS: Send to our "Ship by Truck" bureau all information of interest to shippers, such as the route or routes you cover, tonnage capacity of trucks, schedules under which you operate, rates, etc.

"SHIP BY TRUCK" BUREAU, FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1414 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

3344 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Calif.

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FIRESTONE PARK, AKRON, OHIO
Branches and Dealers Everywhere

Lancaster Wiregrip Tires

TAKE A TIP THAT PAYS

¶ If it is mileage you want we have it for you in Lancaster Wiregrip Tires. We have a special price for large tire users. Just telephone Oakland 1242 and we will call and show you a sample of Wiregrip Tires and give you our prices. Ask your friends about Wiregrip Tires. A consideration of its construction will convince you that they are built for extraordinary service. We make liberal allowances for your old tires in exchange for new Lancaster Wiregrip Tires and Tubes.

Arbuthnot's Tire Shop

2151 BROADWAY

Phone Oak. 1242

Distributors

FRANKIE BURNS AFTER 14 MONTHS IN FRANCE

Johnny Couch Gets Even on McCredie Gang

1

SOCIETY by Suzette

St. Brendan's chapel, Los Angeles, June 18, the church to be filled with representatives of the oldest families of the state, a number to motor down from the north for the wedding.

And speaking of motoring south for the nuptial ceremony, generations ago, when the Orenas were leaders of the old Spanish colony, and weddings an event of unusual celebration, members of the family traveled over the same route from Santa Barbara south, in a more leisurely fashion, the custom of the day. Part of the southern city was once within the Orena rancho.

Miss Dowling comes from the Carrillo family which came to California from Spain the early part of the past century. She is one of a trio of attractive sisters, Miss Josefa and Miss Dolores Dowling, who are to be bridesmaids for their sister.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 11:30 o'clock and will be followed by a wedding breakfast for 100 guests at the home of the bride's mother.

The future home of the young couple is to be upon one of the Orena ranches near Santa Barbara. Alfred Orena has just returned from a year's service in France.

Speaking of ladies' day, the one at Sequoyah Country Club Friday afternoon was a gala affair, when the women's team of Sequoyah was hostess to the Claremont team.

Scores motored to the foothills for the day, the players getting out upon the course at 9:30 o'clock, with luncheon at 1:30 p. m.

The players were: Claremont, Mrs. Franklin Kales, captain; Mrs. Charles F. Ford, Mrs. H. A. Prole, Mrs. Henry H. Sherwood, Mrs. W. R.

Briggs and Miss Jessie Knowles. From Sequoyah were Mrs. Minna McGauley, captain; Mrs. Milton Bernard, Mrs. J. J. Valentine Jr., Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Mrs. Ernest J. Hadden, Mrs. G. H. Foote.

Among those who motored to the club were Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. W. D. Stadfield, Mrs. Louis James and many others.

FOR BRIDE

One of the prettiest teas of the week—Tuesday afternoon—was that given by Mrs. Frank Makinson at her home in Coronado avenue for Mrs. Frank M. Ogden (Alice Buteau) whose husband, Lieutenant Ogden, will be stationed in San Francisco for some time. The aftermath of several hours of bridge was a daintily appointed tea. The guests who called included:

MESSENGERS
Alice Buteau, Frank B. Ogden, Russell Cooley, William Ferguson, Charles Clifford, Charles Douglas, Walter Dunbar, William Alexander, Grant Johnson, James Lyle, Oliver Hamilton Jr., Lucius Norris, Frank Eric Lee, Robert Anderson, George Herbert, Iva Belden, Daphne, Thomas Johnson, Irving Oliver, Doris Mack.

MISSSES
Helen Teale, Isabelle Nason, Emily Crow, Ruth Sellander, Ruth Schuster, Elmer Jurek, Mildred Burbank, Aileen Ellett, Alice Buteau, Margie Waldron, Maude Mitchell.

SENIOR DANCE

The senior party at graduation time is the biggest fun frolic of the semester in the eyes of the under-graduate. One of the smartest parties of the week was the senior dance last evening at Horton's School for Girls, attended by about eighty of the sub-deb set.

Among the guests, a number of

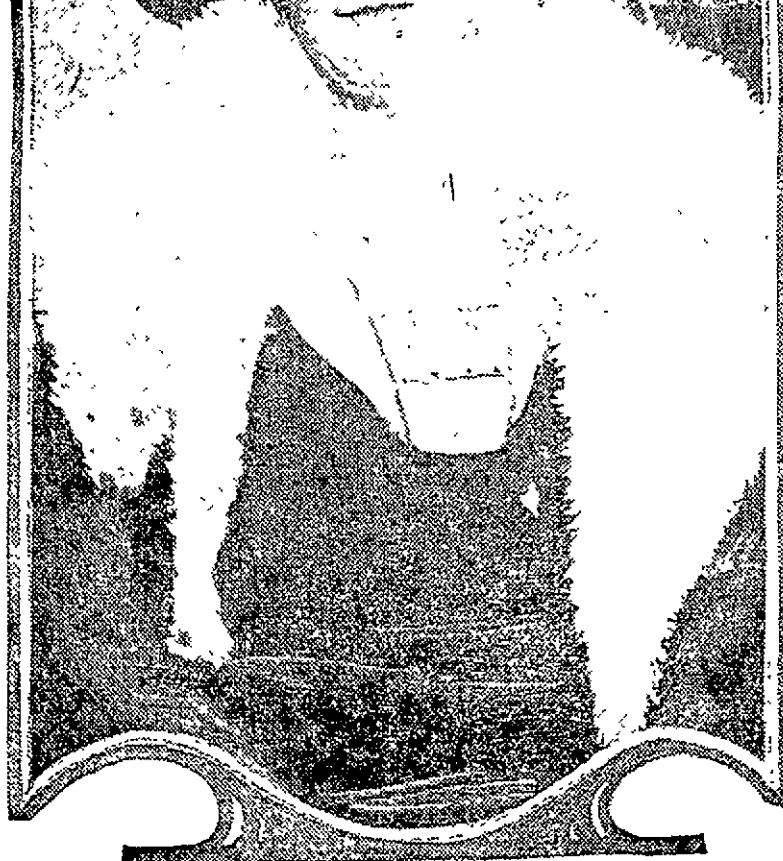


whom were members of the graduating class were the

MISSSES
Ruth Abbott, Helen Harris, Janice Tohrner, Irma Tohrner, Ruth Mullins, Dorothy Mosely, Grace Mills, Martin Cox.

MISSSES
Kenneth Dyer, Howell Lorrell, Bill Vale, Clark Bowen, Jim Tuerne, Kenneth Swinton, Albert Gilbert, Leonard Houtrean, Granville Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy Richards (Grace Fisher) are to leave the first week in June for Saratoga, where they have a large fruit ranch. Galen Fisher will be with his sister, for a time. He has been in Japan for the past few years where he was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in that country. The trip to California



MISS BERNARDINE DESROSIER of Piedmont is the fiancée of Mr. Alvin McCarthy of Alameda, the announcement of their engagement a surprise to eastbay friends of recent date. Below is MISS MARJORIE SPRING, daughter of Mrs. John Warfield. Miss Spring is a member of this year's graduating class of Mills College and was one of the participants in the annual May fete.

was made for the purpose of placing Half a hundred guests called to extend greetings to the couple, who are visiting here from the eastern coast.

ACROSS COUNTRY

Since the close of the war there has been a stream of travelers across the continent and north and south, the army and navy set going one way or another as their order of transfer from post to post comes from the government; the relief from war work resulting in many hastily planned trips to the country. Trips to the Orient and the Far East have taken the place of European travel of bygone days.

Among those who have traveled much the past few months are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, who it

is expected will return to Piedmont the first part of June; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton are en route to India; Mrs. Glen Orville Knight (Eleanor Snodgrass) will leave in the fall for India, which is to be her future home. She will be accompanied on the trip by her mother, Mrs. D. S. Snodgrass of Bushnell Place, Berkeley.

Recently Mrs. Knight was entertained at a house party by Mrs. Alvin S. Lloyd across the bay. Fourteen of the younger set assembled at the S. A. Born country place at Los Gatos the week end.

Two hundred guests were entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon by the Misses Katherine and Julia Bennett at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett, of Elma street, Berkeley. The affair was planned for no one honored guest in particular but a pretty way in which to return social courtesies. Assisting to receive the guests from about the bay were Mrs. R. H. Bennett and the Misses

Joe Hulse, Jane Bance, Emalie Cohen, Betty Wilkinson, Katherine Whitten, Barbara Champion, Carman Stoop, Mariel Swack, Alice Goodfellow, Dorothy Desmond, Georgia Towle.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Warren Perry, Mrs. Dunning Fowler and Mrs. Peyton Legare.

DINNER GUESTS

The fortnightly dance at the Claremont Country Club last night was largely attended by members and out-of-town guests. One of the smart dinner parties preceding the dance was that given by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Broderick, who are recent newcomers to the east side of the bay. Dr. Broderick is one of the foremost authorities on hospital construction. Among their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Judge and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins, Dr. and Mrs. George Rothganger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Clay have taken a cottage at Lake Tahoe for the summer, while Mrs. Warren Harold and her children are to be guests at Tahoe Tavern for a month or longer.

Mrs. C. C. Clay left Thursday week for a cross-continental trip by motor, taking the southern route and following the historic old Santa Fe trail through Arizona and New Mexico. New York is Mrs. Clay's destination where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Lake Crawford.

REQUAS EXPECTED

Friends of Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa and her two charming daughters will rejoice in the news of their return to Piedmont the latter part of the week from Washington, D. C., where they have resided for many months. "Graystone" has been closed most of the time of their absence and will remain so, as the Requas are to be guests at "The Highlands," the home of Mrs. Isaac Requa. The Misses Alice and Amy Requa have been among the most popular of younger belles in Washington society. After spending some weeks in the bay section they will go to Miramar where the country home of the Requas is situated. Mrs. Isaac Requa will accompany them.

Mark Requa will join his family in June.

A motor trip through the southern part of the state is to be enjoyed by Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen and her daughter, Mrs. William Howard Haynes.

Judge and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds have recently returned from a trip to Stanislaus county.

The J. W. Garthwaites are planning a trip to the Yosemite, as are Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Becker and their daughter, Miss Marian Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thornton have been enjoying a fortnight's stay in the valley and will return in a day or two.

THEATER PARTY

Seventy little children whose haven of shelter is the West Oakland Home, were the motif for a large card party given at the Hotel Oakland Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. James Dunn of Alameda. It was one of the happy social events of the past week when some 400 guests played bridge for the benefit of the home. Mrs. Dunn as chairman was assisted by Mrs. William Amann and Mrs. George Hall, while presiding over the candy section were Mrs. Charles Neal and Mrs. F. A. Stearns, who netted \$60 to the cause. Some of those who helped to make the afternoon a success were Mrs. Robert Glenn, president; Mrs. Landers Redman, Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey, Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Joseph

Oakland's Exclusive Shops

Month-End Sale

OF

Waists, Sweaters and Slipovers

\$ 7.50 Waists\$5.95
\$ 3.95 Slipovers\$2.95
\$ 5.95 Slipovers\$4.95
\$ 7.50 Slipovers\$5.95
\$ 7.95 Slipovers\$6.50
\$ 9.50 Sweaters\$7.50
\$10.95 Sweaters\$8.50
\$15.00 Sweaters\$9.50



485 Fourteenth Street
Near Washington

GUNDLACH'S

SHOES THAT SATISFY
A Women's and Children's Specialty Shoe Store
1323 Washington Street
near Fourteenth

New Oxfords At Three Special Prices

—Patent Kid
—Dull Kid
—Brown Kid
—White Kid

\$5.85 \$6.85

\$7.85

GUNDLACH'S
"The Quality Is Higher Than the Price"

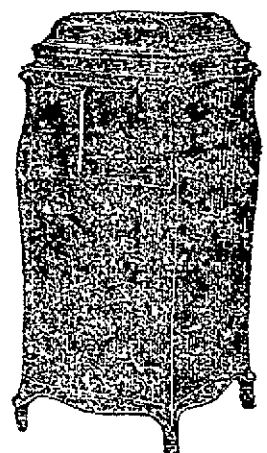


EXPERT MARCEL WAVING

Marinello System of Scientific Facial and Scalp Treatments
By Graduate and Licensed Operators
Complete Line of Marinello Preparations

Marinello Beauty Shop

TOP FLOOR WOODWARD BLDG., 1444 SAN PABLO AV.
Lakeside 292



A Phonograph For Your Old Silent Piano

We need 100 pianos at once and are willing to trade you a phonograph for your silent piano or take it off your hands for cash. Ask to have our representative call and make you an offer.

Easy Terms **Household** 424 13th St.
"The House of Harmony"

Of Course We Accept Liberty Bonds

CHINN-BERETTA
SACRAMENTO 476-13th St. OAKLAND 164 Powell St. STOCKTON
SACRAMENTO 476-13th St. OAKLAND 164 Powell St. STOCKTON

Permanent, Lasting Hair Wave
Not affected by Fog or Bathing. It looks a perfect Marcel Wave. It is absolutely without any detrimental consequences. Shampooing adds to its beauty.
DIEHL'S
469 14th St. PHONE OAKLAND 318.
TOUPEES AND WIGS A SPECIALTY.

W. J. Prussia Co.

139-143 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Announcing Four Extraordinary Special Events for MONDAY

Over 200 Suits

Are Reduced to

\$29.50 for values up to \$45.00

\$39.50 for values up to \$59.50

\$59.50 for values up to \$85.00

\$79.50 for values up to \$115.00

Extremely fashionable modes in luxurious new fabrics—Suits of the utmost desirability from our regular stocks, of which but single numbers or small groups are left. No matter the price you wish to pay, you will find unrivaled values in these four groups. Practically every Summer style, fabric, and color will be found. Sizes range from 16 to 44.

A Sale of Newest Street Frocks

For Small Women
(Sizes 16 to 38)

\$29.75

A special purchase—
Values \$39.50 to \$65.

Tomorrow's supreme feature—a collection of unusual street frocks in the most advanced Summer styles, at from \$10.00 to \$35.00 less than regular. Fine Serges, Gabardines, Poiret Twills, and Velours in navy, tan, reindeer, henna, French blue. The new peplum effects, coatees, straight silhouettes, etc.

New Georgette Blouses \$5.85

Four delightfully new and fascinating round neck and frilly models, white, flesh and bisque, that are most unusual values.

A smart, elaborately embroidered velvet frock for \$29.75

Unparalleled Offering Capes and Dolmans

Of the most exclusive types. \$39.75
Values \$65.00 to \$98.50.

The most graceful, fashionable styles, developed in beautiful materials—Duvelyn, Evora, Silvertone, Tricoline, Bolivia, etc., combined with lovely silks, rich embroideries and braidings, and new treatments in drapings, collars and sleeves. Only 30 of these wraps.

Morton's

Fine Jewels

Rings, Bapins
Lavallieres
Bracelets

A completeness of stock that aids selection

H. Morton Company
Jewelers
14th and Broadway
Oakland

GRADUATES

Among the younger girls who received their diplomas last week from Miss Head's school and who have shared in the social activities of the past fortnight are the Misses:

Edith High, Margaret Noble, Vera Fernhart, Dorothy Hersom, Correllia Van Arca, Harriet Parsons, Helen Law, Ruth Younger, Emmy Lou Cox, Helen Newlen, Adrienne Demarest, Isabel Ryan, Carmen Stoop, Marian Palfam, Sally Robbins, Edith Hildes, Charlotte Arnold, Fayella Brown, Beatrice Blake, Mildred Allen, Thelma Hoffman, Elizabeth Wyllie, Helene Stark, Helene Latholm.

Mrs. Frank Stringham was hostess at tea in honor of Miss Helen Palache recently at her home in Claremont. Lieutenant Palache was also a guest of honor that afternoon.

It is a woman's duty at all times to look her best because she is first judged by her looks.
An Naturel ROSE MADDER ROUGE
An absolutely harmless transparent liquid rouge that is easy to apply and defies detection—that gives to the cheeks youthful charm. It is not affected by perspiration or salt water bathing.
Two shades, Blond and Brunette, PRICE 60c
Sold wherever toilet preparations are sold.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORT PROGRAM TODAY TEEMS WITH LIVELY BASEBALL GAMES

CALL ISSUES FOR MEETING OF CLUBS DESIROUS OF JOINING THE NEW MISSION LEAGUE

FRED KRUMB WILL ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE HIS MISSION CLUBS TOMORROW EVENING

"Doc" Moskiman and Bill Wagner Standing Behind Alameda Man to Boost Amateurs

By EDDIE MURPHY.

A great and peppy lot of baseball boosters are Fred L. Krum, president of the Mission League; Bill Wagner, secretary-treasurer of that league; and "Doc" Moskiman, who is always ready to help the boosters out. Just when it appeared that there would be no Mission League this summer, along came the news that Fred Krum and a few others had refused to admit defeat, and tomorrow night another meeting will be held with a view of organizing the league.

The meeting is scheduled for The Oakland Tribune building at 7:15 o'clock, and Krum is sure that the boosters will be able to leave the meeting place assured that there will be a Mission League. Krum has a covered team that has a home field, but he wishes to withdraw the name of that team until tomorrow night's meeting. The C. L. Best Tractors, Halton-Didders, Moore Shipyard, Kimball Electric, Shasta Limiteds and several others will be represented. Wagner is handing it to Fred Krum for being a team man, and Krum's hope that he gets his league definitely organized.

What is the use of having league laws if they are not to be lived up to? Each club manager in the Central California League is required to have a team, and the league posted with League Secretary-treasurer Billy Hollander, but as far as we know, no one has posted the money. The \$50 is supposed to be a forfeit should any team drop from the league. They call President Lawlor "Hustling Jerry," so come on, Jerry, old boy, live up to your name by getting the managers come through. You are leaving the way open for a team to drop from the league any time it wishes. With the old forfeit money up, they will stick.

The San Jose Bears will enter the Crystal Laundry team for the second time this season at San Jose. The number of players is being booked ahead for them and they are being managed by C. Bradford. Father of the San Jose Bears, who are for it. Bradford promised the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and the city to have a team in the league this summer give them as good amateur baseball that has been witnessed there. The team started out as a first team to represent San Jose, and he did the next man thing by booking a team for the league. The fastest teams around the bay.

The Bears have already defeated Gilroy, the Crystal Laundry, Pacific Natives, Los Gatos and a number of other clubs of the bay section. They are fast, just as was the one last time they met.

The Bears will leave their home town and go to Gilroy for a return game with the Crystal Laundry. The team will meet the San Jose team in the first game of a series. There is great rivalry between the Bears and San Jose, as the backbones of the San Jose team are the same as the Bears. The Bears are being managed by Bradford. A purse of more than \$1000 will be at stake among the players of the winning club.

Eric (Zimmo) Schreiber is back in Oakland after doing ten months of service for Uncle Sam as a member of the 33rd Central Postal Directory. He is in the pink of condition and expressing his wish to get out on the baseball diamond as soon as possible. He has been away from the game for ten months, but he received a leave of absence at the last. He is now in the pink of condition and expressing his wish to get out on the baseball diamond as soon as possible. He has been away from the game for ten months, but he received a leave of absence at the last. He is now in the pink of condition and expressing his wish to get out on the baseball diamond as soon as possible.

Bill Steen, manager of the Columbia Steam Company team of the Oaks, who was whooped out of the Oaks a week ago last Thursday, refuses to believe that it was his fault. He says that he was whooped out of the Oaks by the moment Frank Woodward, a director of the Oakland club, appeared in the stands. The tide went against the Oaks. Bill told the same to Woodward, and Woodward said that he was discarding the sky piece for a new one.

Jimmy Claxton and Gene Cooper are sure a handy couple of ballplayers to be with any semi-pro club. They are being managed by the Shasta Limiteds, and when Claxton is not pitching he is playing second base in place of Gene Cooper. They are a couple of boys that can sure pitch, field and hit the ball to perfection. They are being managed by the Shasta Limiteds at Lincoln Park this afternoon.

Eddie Jackson, the smart and peppy catcher for the Shasta's, was out of the game last Sunday because he was too hot. Let's hope that he gets back again and says he will be out tomorrow for the big battle with Halton-Didders.

Jack Conner, who played short for the Halton-Didders all winter, and who is through with baseball, is a one-time booster for Gould, the little pitcher that the San Jose club secured from the San Francisco Giants. Conner was playing in the Texas League last year, and he is now back in the San Francisco Giants.

The work of Ed (Judge) Geary at the first sack for the University of California Freshman team was doing well. He is being managed by the Freshman team, and he is being managed by the Freshman team.

Ed (Judge) Geary is on several of our local baseball teams. He is being managed by the Freshman team, and he is being managed by the Freshman team.

There is many a booster for bush baseball that is through with having a connection with a ball team, only to come back in a year or so after being away from the game for a long time.

Wells-Fargo Team Wins Ball Game. "Dutch" Rock, who used to be quite a baseball player in the bay, has the sack of his team yesterday against the Wells-Fargo team and was defeated 6 to 3. The Wells-Fargo team was managed by the Wells-Fargo team.

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HOW THEY LOSE THEIR WAISTLINES



Here are some of the men who exercise at the Oakland Physical Institute.

Vitt's Grays Reorganized Five Brothers on the Team

It was only a short while ago that Joe Vitt, manager of the Vitt Grays ball team, gave out the news that he would disband the team. The Vitt Grays, who were in the service, were given their discharge, and they were given their discharge. The Vitt Grays, who were in the service, were given their discharge, and they were given their discharge.

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Shasta Team Will Appear At Alameda

Colored Comedians Tackle the Halton-Didders on the Diamond.

For the second time within the last month, the Shasta team will appear at Alameda. The Shasta team, who were in the service, were given their discharge, and they were given their discharge.

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LAWLOR LEAGUE TO ADOPT SCHEDULE FOR SEASON AT MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

Three Games Will Be Played Today With the Best of the Semi Pros Performing

The schedule-makers of the Central California league will have to get busy and arrange the remainder of the games and have it ready for presentation to the team managers next Tuesday night, as today will see the league play their last scheduled games, because the men who arranged the schedule fixed the teams up for the two Sunday games of play. The teams in the Central league are battling for THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE pennant and other trophies, but to keep interest in the race, the fans should be able to know where the teams will play next. The boys know where they will play today, but they must wait until Tuesday to discover where they will journey to next Sunday. The Richmond Elks will meet the Alameda Bethlehemites at Richmond, while the St. Dominics of San Francisco will ride on the electric train to Pittsburg, and the Union Construction nine will make their way to Crockett to play Tom Cahalan's Sugarites.

The opening attendance at Richmond last Sunday was far more than expected. The Richmond Elks, who were managed by Otto Dietrich, manager of the Richmond Elks, were more than pleased with the turnout. The Richmond Elks, who were managed by Otto Dietrich, manager of the Richmond Elks, were more than pleased with the turnout.

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Shipbuilders Will Play at San Leandro

"Spike" Elder Assembles Fast Team to Wear Moore Uniforms.

This is the day that Gordon M. Glendon, fight promoter and all-around sportsman, will pile his kiddles into his automobile and go to San Leandro. This season take them to the park at San Leandro. Glendon is a regular baseball bug as well as a fight bug, and when a game gets exciting, he'll be there. It is his plan to see the Moore shipyard team. The Moore shipyard team is to open its season this afternoon by taking on the San Francisco Tractors at San Leandro. Now do you wonder why Glendon would go to San Leandro to see a game when there are plenty of them to be seen around Oakland?

Glendon has trusted Frank Elder with the job of building up a winning ball club for the Moore yard, and it is up to Frank to show Glendon today that he is the man for the job. Frank may not have the greatest team in the league, but he is sure he has a fifty-fifty chance to win. The Tractors have been beaten, so the Moore yard team is in a good position to win. The Moore yard team is in a good position to win.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

Continued

EXPERIENCED man wanted for battery work. Auto Electric Service Co., 21st and Webster sts.

EXPERIENCED tube man. Oliver Tire and Rubber Co., 215 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED elevator man. Madison Park Apts., 9th and Oak sts.

EASY WORK, few hours after 7, evenings and men boys, \$15.15th st.

FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER, FRAMING and card writer for set of town large dry goods concern. For particulars apply manager millinery department, 14, C. Cooper Co. Co.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter wanted, to apply 2009 Humboldt ave., north, to 12 o'clock.

FINISHER and cabinetmaker and repair furniture, 801 Clay.

MEN WANTED

for the United States Merchant Marine to be trained as sailors, firemen, stewards, for good jobs at good pay on ocean-going ships.

Pay while training. Board and quarters free. Ages 18 to 35. Bring birth certificate. Apply to United States Shipping Board, Recruiting Service, Room 323, Exchange Block, 369 Pine street, San Francisco.

GENTS furnishings salesman must be experienced, reliable, grade position, good wages. Don Marche, 902 Washington, Oakland.

JANITOR—Middle-aged man, under 40, of current plumbing, apt. given, Lake 2527.

JANITOR with experience in apt. house, wages \$30 mo. Tel. 6000, Trib.

MEN—Age 17 to 35; experience unnecessary; travel; make money; investigate, report, return, etc. American Foreign Detective Agency, St. Louis.

MAN wanted, 10 years experience in grocery and delivery. Must have refs. Melrose Produce, 458 E. 11th st.

MACHINISTS—One boring mill hand and 2 lathe hands at the Victory Motor Co., San Francisco.

MAN to cut down big tree in San Leandro, Cal. Tel. 1112, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, strictly sober, must be willing to do janitor and minor work, 10 hours per week. Apply Monday-Sat. Aluminium Products Company, 291 E. 11th st.

OFFICE boy wanted over 18 years of age, must be in school, excellent. Apply 151 Franklin st., 3rd floor.

PASSENGER car inspector to work nights. Inquire 40th and Shafter sts.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted: 12 months and experience to start; salary \$1,000 per month; 12 months study under guarantee. We pay you nothing. No age limit. Ask for booklet N122. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N.Y.

RABBITS—\$488—Small place \$3 profit. Turn over to "Rabbit" at end of classified ads.

ROUGH carpenters wanted. Call 517 25th st. or Phone 124, Tech.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR FIRST-CLASS BOILERMAKERS

In one of the best equipped boiler shops in the country.

Employment Department, MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, Oakland, California.

SALESMAN wanted with auto for established retail coffee route; guaranteed salary and commission; car allowance; state license, age and experience. Box 651, Tribune.

SALESMAN, automobile or accessories; experienced; local outside work; straight salary. Box 651, Tribune.

STONG boy wanted for factory work. Apply 1000 San Pablo.

TO AN active young man with brains and mechanical ability we offer steady employment with every opportunity for advancement. Apply to J. L. Ladd, Jr., 1st, 26th and Perilla sts.

TRUCK DRIVER—1st class, 2nd class, 3rd class, 4th class, 5th class, 6th class, 7th class, 8th class, 9th class, 10th class, 11th class, 12th class, 13th class, 14th class, 15th class, 16th class, 17th class, 18th class, 19th class, 20th class, 21st class, 22nd class, 23rd class, 24th class, 25th class, 26th class, 27th class, 28th class, 29th class, 30th class, 31st class, 32nd class, 33rd class, 34th class, 35th class, 36th class, 37th class, 38th class, 39th class, 40th class, 41st class, 42nd class, 43rd class, 44th class, 45th class, 46th class, 47th class, 48th class, 49th class, 50th class, 51st class, 52nd class, 53rd class, 54th class, 55th class, 56th class, 57th class, 58th class, 59th class, 60th class, 61st class, 62nd class, 63rd class, 64th class, 65th class, 66th class, 67th class, 68th class, 69th class, 70th class, 71st class, 72nd class, 73rd class, 74th class, 75th class, 76th class, 77th class, 78th class, 79th class, 80th class, 81st class, 82nd class, 83rd class, 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1917 Cadillac, Bosch mag. 125
1918 Buick, like new 850
1917 Overland, model 85 800
Ford outdwn, repainted 375
1917 Ford speedster, this is the classiest roadster 375
1918 Chevrolet, 5-pass. 375
1917 Ford touring, A-1 shape 400
WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL ON TERMS.
2023-61 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 988.

Big Bargains

ON LATE MODELS
Paige 4-pas. Brooklands \$1850
Paige Stratford 1650
Paige Fairfield 1250
Reo 6 touring 1150
Dodge touring 700
Mitchell 6-pass. 950
Studebaker 5-pass. 190
Studebaker light del. 275
Buick outdwn 375
Chandler 5-pass 900
Saxon 850
Willys-Overland Country Club 850
Overland roadster 500
Cyclear, Baby Simplex motor 175

All Cars Thoroughly Overhauled. Easy Monthly Payments.

3000 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 4791

BARGAINS

1916 Hupmobile \$750	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750
1917 Maxwell \$500	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750
1917 Maxwell \$500	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750
1917 Maxwell \$500	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750
1917 Maxwell \$500	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750
1917 Maxwell \$500	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750
1917 Maxwell \$500	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750
1917 Maxwell \$500	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750
1917 Maxwell \$500	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750
1917 Maxwell \$500	1917 Chevrolet, panel top \$750

Come up and look them over. Sold on easy terms.

3000 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 4791

West Coast Auto Co.

2317 Broadway, Phone Oakland 717.
A RENAULT racing car, 2-passenger, at a great sacrifice; high powered and fast; the boss of the road; this car must be sold Sunday, \$550. See car at responsible address, 3514 Webster St., Oakland 2521; will demonstrate.

AUTO tops and seat cover made and repaired; first-class work; reasonable prices.

BUICK 4, early 16, first-class mechanical condition, 4 good tires, bargain for quick sale, cash or terms. 1155 61st St., Oakland 3529.

BUICK 6, 7-pass., almost new, special top, new cord tires; terms. Berkeley 700.

CLASSIC 6-cyl. roadster in Oakland; special build top; run less than 5000 miles; A1 condition; \$1800 cash; no dealers. 150 Hudson St., corner Shafter ave.

CUT-DOWN Chevrolet bodies; all kinds of bodies built to order and repaired. Shafter, 231 9th St., near Webster.

DODGE Sedan, 1918; practically new car with many extras; owner must have money and will sell for cash or terms. See car at 559 Golden Gate av., S. F.

DODGE: exchange for good Ford and some cash. 2215 Grove St., LK. 655.

DODGE touring, late model, excellent condition. Call 2215 Grove St., LK. 655.

DODGE touring, will sell very reasonable; no dealers. 1155 Scott St., city.

DODGE touring car; excellent condition. Call Piedmont 6529.

ELECTRIC CARS

We are offering several late model

Rough & Lang and Detroit Electric, painted in the latest color, and thoroughly overhauled and retuned.

EACH CAR AND ITS BATTERY COVERED WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE EXCHANGE

PHONE OAK. 331. 2999 BROADWAY.

OAKLAND.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

MARMON

Four of the very latest model Marmons. Three 4-passenger roadsters and one touring, all new, have had very little use. Unusual circumstances permit us to offer these high-grade cars at remarkable reductions.

THEN LET'S TALK PRICE.

PHILLIP S. COLE, INC.

OAKLAND 2500. BROADWAY AT 23TH.

F. J. Linz Motor Co.

National and Liberty Cars

Lakeside 2116

1917 National 12-cyl.

1917 Model 83, 6-cyl. Overland.

Ford Coupe, 1918.

\$300 Extras.

Run 5000 Miles.

Call Sunday. Ala. 460-W.

ELECTRIC coupe with charging outfit; new battery; bark. Bayley, L. 4894.

FOR SALE—1917 Oldsmobile roadster, mechanically perfect as seen at 2555 Keith av., Oakland, Sunday bet. 10 and 4; need not apply unless you have a 7-pass.

FOR CASH—Family car, 5-pass. Overland, \$500; newly painted; good tires; can be seen at 555 63rd St., near Telegraph, phone 74.

Dependable Used Cars
Some Rebuilt—Some Repainted
All Ready for the Road
1918 Dodge, 5-passenger
Victoria top; wire wheels
1917 Ford Roadster
Demount wheels; many extras
1917 Hudson Speedster
Rebuilt; repainted
1918 Dodge Business Cars
Two; in fine condition
1917 Paige, 5-passenger
Rebuilt; repainted
1917 Hudson, 7-passenger
New tires; repainted; extras
1917 Hudson, 7-passenger
Rebuilt; repainted
1918 Studebaker 7-pass.
Repainted; first-class shape
1918 Dodge, 5-passenger
Overhauled; in good shape
1917 Oldsmobile, 5-pass.
New tires; repainted
1918 Chandler, 7-passenger
Like new; plate glass sides
1918 Ford Delivery
Panel top; good tires
1916 Rep. Truck, 1 1/2 tons
Rebuilt; repainted; bargain
ALL CARS STANDARD MAKES
Terms If Desired
Open Sundays
H. O. Harrison Co.
2800 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2790

FOR sale, 1917 model, self-starter, at a moderate price, also absorber; newly painted. Call Owner, telephone Berkeley 1592.

FORD tour body, new, complete; cushion, windshield, top, side curtains. See description. Velie Ford Agency, 2830 Broadway.

FORD touring, late model, de. wheels, lots of extras, fine mech. cond. Also good Ford road. Velie Ford Agency, 2830 Bkwy.

FORD touring car, 1918 model, in good condition; good tires. 300 Bkwy.

FORD touring in fine condition; shock absorber, speedometer, etc. \$350. 1410 Josephine St., Ph. Berkeley 4126-W.

FORD Roadster, will make a good outdwn. 2506 E. 14th St. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—11 series Studebaker; good cond.; new paint; good rubber; terms. Phone Lakeside 2532.

FORD, 1917 Touring; fine condition, at a moderate price, he sold today account sickness. 3764 Telegraph av., S. F., 515 2nd St.

FORD 1917 touring, almost new; starter and generator, new battery; \$550. terms. Berkeley 700.

FOR SALE—Monroe roadster; good condition; cash call evening after 7 p. m. 515 2nd St.

FORD 1917 touring, many extras, \$475. 11 J. Rowe Ford Agency, 12th-Jackson.

FORD delivery; good condition; \$300 30th St., Oakland 3539.

FOR sale, a bargain. Fruitvale 1817-J.

GREAT BARGAIN

As I am leaving the city I will sell my 1917 Cole 6-cyl. 5-passenger car, used for Sunday morning Berkeley 123.

GOING East, will sell my 1911 Stevens-Duryea, excellent. 1211 14th St., Ph. Oakland 3539.

HAYNES 6, 5-pass., excellent mech. cond., new cord tires, good extra. Warner equip, new storage battery, good tires, 3520 5th St., Berk. Phone Berk. 5464.

HERE IT IS.

A model 7 1914 Overland. 955 Grayson St., West Berkeley.

HITZ 7 1917, good as gold, fine rubber. Sunday, 1425 24th Ave.

I MUST sacrifice my new, Marmon 7-pass. car, in perfect condition; cost \$4200 new; for sale at \$2500 cash, or \$2800 terms. Call 5100, or see mechanic, Ph. Piedmont 1596-W.

I WANT a late model used car. \$1000 Broadway.

KNOX roadster; good tires, perfect condition; \$250. 1715 Broadway.

LEAVING for the East; must dispose of my 1918 Maxwell touring car; used very little and in perfect shape; will give easy terms if desired. Ph. Oak. 1211 14th St., ask for Mr. Heng.

JEFFERY TRUCK—Good tires, in A1 condition.

Studebaker 1917, 6 cyl. roadster.

Stevens-Duryea, fine looking car; wire wheels; a bargain.

1 Ford 1-ton truck, body and full equipment.

EMERYVILLE GARAGE
4800 San Pablo. Pied. 416.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F.

Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, carburetors, starters, etc., etc.

Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

LIGHT Overland truck for sale, in good order, starter, electric lights and good tires. Call California Tire & Rubber Co., 212 Market St.

LATE model Chandler chummy roadster and Hudson Super Six, in fine condition. 25 Manor drive, Piedmont.

LATE 1917 Dodge tour. car; A1 condition; 2 good tires 331 on car; bargain. \$850. 687 Appar st., near Grove.

LATE model Ford touring, perfect; all extras. 1111 Sherman St., Alameda.

LARGE auto trailer, cheap. Apply New York Laundry Co., S. F.

LATE 1917 light six Buick roadster; cord tires. Lakeside 1812.

LATE 1917 Buick, 6-cyl.; 5 good tires; fine condition. Phone Oakland 4401.

LATE 6-cyl. Studebaker; touring; terms desired. 1155 E. 14th st.

MAXWELL touring car in A1 condition; good tires 331 on car; offer refused; car No. 49498, at 14th and Franklin parking station. Phone Mr. Wilkins. Lakeside 2224.

MAXWELL Sedan; late model; perfect condition; upholstery, paint and tires very good; owner has left and wants car. Terms arranged. See at 318 Golden Gate av., S. F.

MODEL 7 5-pass. Overland, mechanically family car; new paint and top, good tires, beautiful cond. Call 1018 14th St., Sunday after 2 p. m., week days after 7:30 p. m.; Ph. 12th, 167.

MITCHELL roadster in first-class condition; very little; was in storage; \$350. See it, before it is seen to be appreciated. 705 32d St.

MUST sell my 1918 Maxwell not yet run 5000 miles; A1 condition; will give cash or reasonable terms. Ph. Oakland 1234, ask for Mr. Clute.

MODEL 83 Overland touring car in first class condition; good paint and tires; must be sold to close an estate; terms if desired. Car at 2255 Broadway.

MAXWELL AUTO CO.

DEALERS IN

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1918 12th St. S. F. 3529.</

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued

Apartment bungalows for \$25
complete with 35-ft. lot. Pay
your own home what you need
for rent and you will save
anything besides rent re-
ceipts.
Come in and talk it over;
large for preliminary plans
estimates.

Chas. C. Williams
designing, Superintenden
Contracts.
505 Syndicate Bldg.,
Phone Oakland 3119.

Lake District Bargain

driveway; close to schools, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, new kitchen, hardwood floors, large front porch, new carpeting, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new refrigerator, new stove, new dishwasher, new microwave, new washer/dryer, new air conditioning, new central heating, new electrical system, new plumbing system, new landscaping, new patio, new deck, new garage, new driveway, new sidewalk, new concrete, new foundation, new roofline, new exterior siding, new interior walls, new ceiling, new floor joists, new studs, new insulation, new drywall, new paint, new wallpaper, new trim, new doors, new windows, new hardware, new lighting, new appliances, new furniture, new decor, new everything! This is the best bargain we have had on our lot in over 12 months. For further information call WICKHAM HAVENS, Inc., 100 Broadway, Phone Oakland

only \$7250. A very high-class designed home. Extra large living dining room and sun porch with built-in features; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths.

**LOOK OVER
BROADMOOR**
Before you buy.
New Sunlight Soap

NEW SUNSHINE HOMES
Easy Terms.
½ ACRES—¼ ACRES.
Complete city improvements; hard
or S. P. electric. Take E.
or, goes direct to Broadmoor.
BREED & BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

LAKE SHORE BUNGALOW.
Beautiful cement bungalow of 6 l.
s. slip. porch, breakfast room;
s. old; large lot, garage; finish
in basement. This is a

and could not be duplicated w
00 of price asked.
R. O. MCCLINE WITH
FRED T. WOOD,
01 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
akeside 243. Open Sundays.

Take small payment down; own
remises Sunday. Take Mills
r 55th st. car; get off at Steiny
EN ST., near 12th st.; 10 ro
garage; \$2350. Owner, 911
st.

board, library, china and li
ts; 3 minutes from S. P. and
e and 2 street car lines; pr
new; \$1000 down. W. F. R
n, 5334 Tremont st., Oakland

Must Be Sold by Monday
Claremont bungalow 6 rms.; k
s; fireplace; hwd, flrs.; so. fr
lot 40x106; \$2500. Pled 549

RR 5-room cottage, bath, basement, 1 block 2 cars, 2 bldg. terms or cash. Call me 2021 E. 15th.

RRN 5-room cottage; cheap; r
e st. and local trains. 1935 St
Berkeley; terms; owner.

NEW BUNGALOW
5 rooms, hall, laundry and garage, hardwood floors, pretty big frontage, breakfast table and built-in features, finished

view of the city. See it
No. 1426 Fourth street, corner
Taylor avenue, Alameda. Terms
OWNERS
STERNBERG & STEIN,
1429 Broadway, Oakland.

CLAREMONT AND COLLEGE
AVENUE
This bungalow has 5 r. w
large sleeping porch and bres
warden, dresser, and two

large room, driveway and garage. Large porch with glass doors opening into dining room, reception hall, connecting space, living and dining rooms with hardwood floors; convenient central kitchen. The bungalow property is 26x54, lot 40x100. A substantial home in a splendid neighborhood. Terms \$1000 cash down, balance \$1000 cash or 12 quick 149 Broadway

New Houses and Bungalows

3-room modern bungalow; hardwood except kitchen; new bath and cars; truly a beautiful home; all built-in effects; splendidly landscaped; lot 40x100; paved street; garage for 2 cars; driveway for drive; wonderful view; fine neighborhood. Direct one to see us.

to the very low price of \$310
ush, \$25 monthly, including i
We guarantee descriptive
this advertisement. CLARK
3281 E. 11th st.

NEW CEMENT
\$5000
to the minute in every respect
as and breakfast nook; ideal h

NEAR SHIPYARDS
A modern cottage, deep lot, nearly \$1800 and terms. W. T. Hewitt, 5th st, Oakland, L. S. 2019.
Up-to-date com. bung.; close to beach; big grounds; nr. cars, S. F. bay and lake; barg.; cash or l. l.

only 6%. Owner, 932 E. 17th st.
ungulows, \$3300 to \$3600; \$56
\$35 month; E. Oakland. Phor
es, Fruitvale 1446-J.

LOTS FOR SALE .

IN AND CONSTRUCT

ALREADY INSTALLED
PARK
OF FULL BEACHES
DIVIDED INTO
IMMEDIATELY
H
500
LL PARK.
AD (WHICH STARTS
UTIFUL FOOTHILLS
PIEDMONT).
E PRICE YOU PAY.

GHT 40-FOOT LCT

PARK IN 14 MIN
IN 45 MINUTES F
AKLAND-ANTIOCH
ATE \$5.30 PER MO
ER, ELECTRIC LIG
TO DWELLINGS O
APPLE, APRICOT
MIC VIEW ACRES
AND 1% EACH MO
WHO ONLY HAD A
ER DOWN A NET O

IN THORNHILL PARK
COUNT WAIT A MIN

BY AUTO:
Piedmont car turns
left the Moraga Road
property. You can also
continue on same
Route boat and Oak
Oakland take traf
10th Sta. and get of
property. LOOK
at your service. W
time. For further
ATE CO.

0.

Acre

h and Broadway

Every one a park in itself, with large redwoods, and a fine view toward frontage.

1529 BROADW

KELLEY REAL ESTATE
E. house \$6500; cost
large sleeping porch
doors, garage, servan
rear: lot 50x130; no
East College st., E
wner, Berk. 1041 or Sut
6-room bungalow; loc
etric trains and stree
ary terms. Phone B
1325 Parker st.

corner lot on Bonita;
to schools and car line
members. call 2550.

...fine bargain—2-story, shingled house, in good district, east of Shattuck; only a few minutes' ride to the university and Berkeley; won't last at this remarkable price.

the garden and lawn
thing is complete; this

H. H. Havens Co., Inc.
 UNIVERSITY AVE., BERKELEY
 Open Sunday
 ONE BERKELEY 4250.
 CASH and \$50 mo.;
 residence; good condition.
 Durant ave. and U.
 one worth price. Bo

Keley, Th. Lake 1604

LOS GATOS REAL ESTATE
A 6-room modern house
houses, windmill, ple
suitable for poultry ra
be subdivided; street
for cars and S. P. loc
ce \$6000. Box 4495, T

LOS GATOS REAL ESTATE
A home in Santa
s, on railroad, near s
way, all kinds fruits,
grapes; nicely imp
e of spring water; mu
be appreciated; pleas
X 406, Los Gatos.

rooms, modern, with
rs, large living room,
equalled six bedrooms

rose garden, tennis and
s. garage; lot 100 by 1
s. of mountain and v
utes' walk from cent
duced price for quick
ener on premises on
ennuc, or phone Merritt
B. H. Welch & Co.
E. 18th st.

REAL ESTATE

ouse and lot in redw
price \$300 cash, \$550 t
Tribune, Berkeley.

AUCTION SALE

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone
land 4671; will pay highest price
for merchandise, furniture, etc.
will sell on commission. Sales
Friday.

FEIGENBERG BROS
General Auctioneers, Phone Oakland 2-
Stock and Poultry Food
AUCTION SALE
We are instructed to sell without reserve the entire plant and stock of the
Manhattan Stock Food Co.
2001 E. 54th St., Oakland, Ca.
Sale to take place at above address.
Tuesday, May 27th, at 10:30 A.M.
Open for inspection all day Monday.
The following is a partial list of the
personal property to be sold: Stock and

foods and remedies, Red Ball brand beef paste, disinfectants, ointments, sheep dips, harness, oil, bird-dressing, soaps, scratch feed, calf meal, cod-liver meal, chemicals, catenoid, mops, and a fine line of hardware. **FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES** for roll top desks, chairs, 1. New-style 2. platform scales, trucks, tools, one gas engine, shafing, b. and pulleys, one large iron kettle, one gas one sifter, large lot empty containers containing of cans, tins, bottles, demijohns, 4 barrels and new wooden buckets, 1000 sacks, miscellaneous supplies for the factory of stock food.

**300 Card Players
at Parish School**

VALLEJO, May 24.—The party held at St. Vincent's parish school last Thursday evening under the auspices of the September ice cream booth committee was a success. Over 300 card players

success. Over 300 card players attended and Mrs. Sharp and Robell were the best players among the fair sex while among the prizes were awarded to Duncan Naughton and Louis Boss.

DEATHS

BARREAU—In this city, May 22, 1916. L. beloved wife of Ernest Barreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuller and Mrs. Emily Ryterson, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 77 years, 6 months and 22 days.

Funeral services Monday, May 22, 1916, 10 o'clock a. m., at her late residence 304 Street, Oakland, Cal., to which first home laid, Laverne, Md. Visitation at home.

BOYLE—In this city, May 22, 1916. Mary (Maggie) Boyle, dearly beloved daughter of the late Robert and Annie Boyle, late sister of Mrs. Katie O'Brien and Mrs. Hayes, a native of Washington, D. C. Friends are respectfully invited to a

the Eastern Avenue, May 20, 1912,
6 o'clock a. m., from the residence of
sister, Mrs. W. T. Hayes, 1727 Pe-
street, thence to St. Andrew's church
services commencing at 9:30 o'clock
Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.
BRECHT—In this city, May 24, 1912,
C. Miller Brecht, dearly beloved wife

Frederick J. Bucht, loving mother
Audrey H. Bucht, daughter of Mr. and
G. L. Carter, a native of Portland,
aged 22 years and 5 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral service
Monday, May 20, 1919, at 2 o'clock p.
m. from her late residence, 611 43rd s.
Oakland.

OBITUARY—In San Francisco, May 24,
Frank C. Ohlson (residence 1400 5th s.
Oakland), beloved brother of L. W. O.
and Mrs. R. Price, son of the late Mr.
Mrs. L. W. Ohlson, a native of Oak
Cal., aged 41 years.

Funeral services Monday, May 26, 1910, at the parlors of James Taylor Co., north corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, land, at 10.30 a. m., to which friends invited.

HUNT--In this city, May 21, 1910, Abner Hunt, beloved husband of Sarah G. Hunt, father of Mrs. John H. Hedges and

father of Mrs. Zella Walker of 1308 An-
and Mary Abileene Hunt of Oakland, a na-
tive of Ohio, aged 75 years and 1 month.
member of Lyon Post, G. A. R.
Funeral services Monday, May 26,
at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the family
dwelling, 2141 8th ave., Oakland, under
auspices of Lyon Post. Interment pri-
vate. **MANN**—In this city, May 24, 1919,

Three Mann, beloved sister of Mrs. J. H. and Albert Lerat, mother of Mr. J. H. Haas, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Louise N. Edward Mann and Helen Mann, a native Californian, aged 19 years, 4 months and 4 days.

difference streets.
PAKKE—in Alameda, May 22, 1919. Wife of
 E. Pakke, formerly employed husband of
 Bessie Pakke, living on W. Mrs. Frederick
 and the late August Pakke, brother of
 Mrs. August Pakke, living on W. Mrs.
 Augusta Schae. Mrs. Amelia Kolb
 Herman Lank, a native of Germany, aged
 55 years, 1 month and 7 days. A member
 of the Fruitful Center, Division No. 392.
 Carman's Union, Division No. 392.
 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
 invited to attend the funeral service, to be
 held at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitful
 chapel of C. C. Cooper, 274 E. 14th st.
 Interment in Mt. View cemetery, Section
 10, on auspices of Fruitful Center, No.
 471, Woodmen of the World.

SENTER—in Alameda, May 21, 1919. Frank
 Senter, 40 years of age, a native of
 France. Lorraine Senter, daughter of
 J. Senter, living mother of James E. Senter,
 Frances Lorraine Senter, daughter of

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Monday May 26, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the residence parlors of the Fowler Undertaking Company, 2241 Santa Clara ave.

VOELKE--In Alma, Cal., May 23. Theodore J. Voelke, beloved father of Dr. T. Voelke of St. Louis, Mo.; Harry J. Voelke of Alma, Cal.; Mrs. E. V. Grant of Denver; Mrs. Irene V. Spence and Miss M. Voelke of Berkeley, and brother of

Member of Troy Lodge, No. 256, I. O. O. F. of Troy, Ind.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our sincere thanks
for the many expressions of sympathy
and kindness extended to us during the sad hours
of bereavement in the loss of our son
brother
MR. AND MRS. A. W. BRAY AND FAMILY

Removal Notice!

more commodious house, and are now located at 1445 5th ave., n.w. corner of East 15th st., half block from old place.
Phone Merritt 1777.

6
4
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6
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1

A Woman Underlayer

Bessie J. Hook.

1955 Telegraph Ave.

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75.
Cloth-covered, silver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 au-
personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-
mau. J. Gorman & Sons, 2322 Da-
st. Phone Berkeley 151.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I, the undersigned, will take possession of the grocery business of A. Vanderbilt, located at 1330 Thirteenth avenue, Oakland, California, and am in

way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by present owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 30, 1915.
 (Signed) H. A. KINNICUTT.
 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
 Notice is hereby given to the public that on and after this 23rd day of May, 1915, I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Agnes Cunha.
 H. A. KINNICUTT.

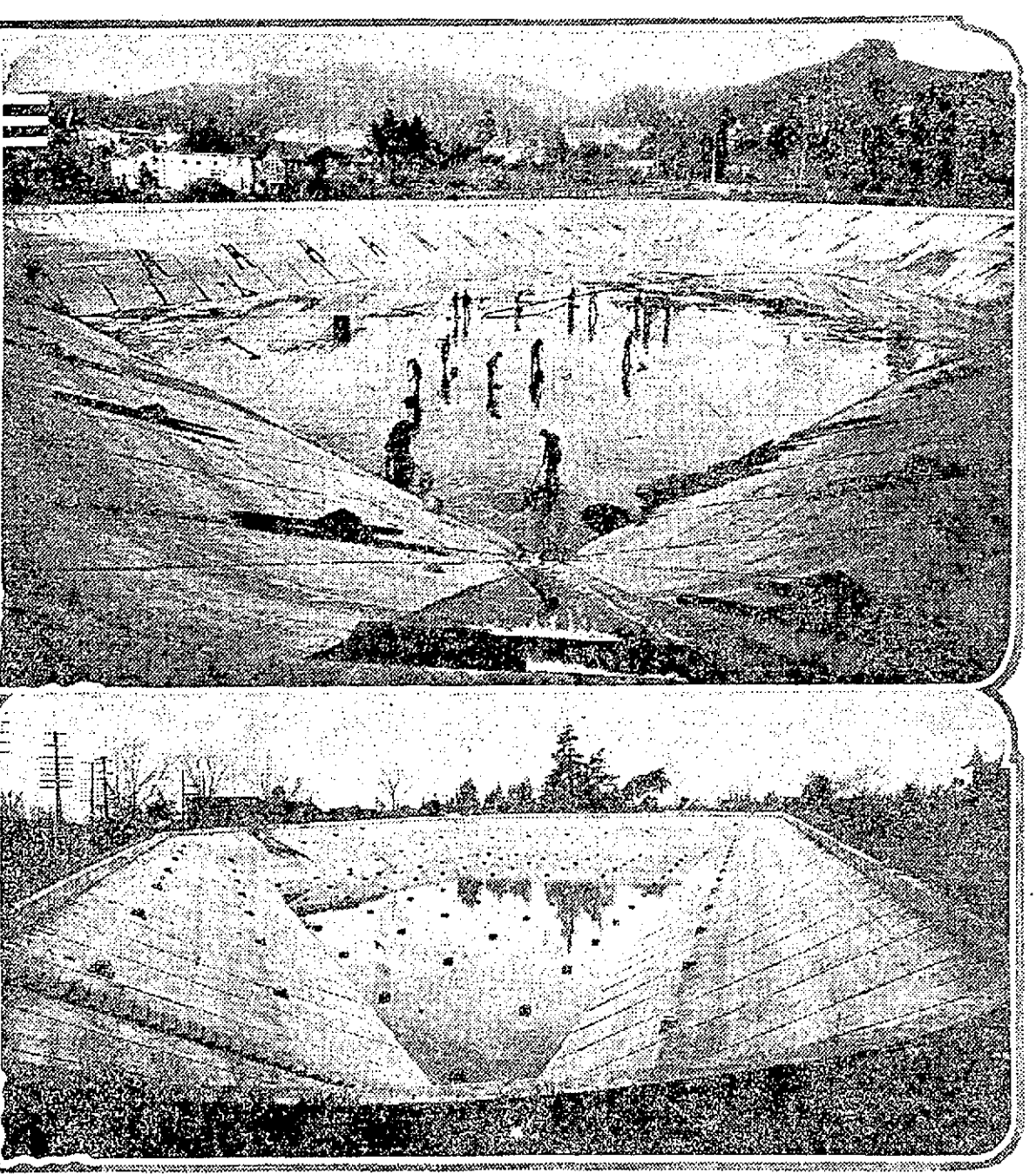
JOHN V. CONRAD

Development Section.

Shipbuilding Commerce Manufacturing Real Estate Agriculture

TRIBUNE ANNUAL ABROAD
Communities and Advertisers Receive Answers From All Over the World in Reply to Articles Published Therein
Rolph Shipbuilding Company Gets Inquiries From Rome, Italy, for Wooden Ships Built at Their Eureka Plant

District Reservoirs Are Being Renovated and Rehabilitated



Illustrations showing the method of renovating and rehabilitating the district reservoirs of the East Bay Water Company. The photographs show (upper) the Claremont reservoir being cleaned and (lower) shows the reservoir with the foundations ready for the concrete posts to be set.

Only Concrete to Be Used in Finishing Water Storage Plants

The Eastbay Water company has determined upon the rehabilitation and renovation of its entire system of minor distributing reservoirs. Up to the present the Claremont and Linda Vista reservoirs have been completed, work upon the Berryman reservoir at North Berkeley is about half done and the reservoir at Broadway and Booth streets is yet to be finished. The expense of the work upon these four reservoirs will be \$40,000, and when completed the smaller distributing reservoirs serving the higher districts will be in such condition as never before.

CONCRETE POSTS
The principal feature in this rehabilitation scheme is to substitute concrete posts and beams for old wooden ones, thus having only concrete to touch the water supply carried in these reservoirs. The construction of these supply stations will then be in accordance with the latest ideas of hydraulic engineering. In the original construction of the three smaller reservoirs wood was used both for covering and posts.

"Blue Sky" Permits

(Official.)
The Redmond & Braren Inc. Pat. Moved—To issue 120 shares of its capital stock to W. T. White and E. E. Crowell for certain property and assets. The company also is permitted to sell 80 shares at par for cash to W. C. Close, J. J. Boyle and C. R. Davis.

TUOLUMNE LUMBER COMPANY, Tuolumne—To issue 16,024 shares of its capital stock to its stockholders as a stock dividend.

PAULSEN TRACTOR COMPANY, Paulsen—To sell 4700 shares of its preferred stock for cash and to issue 7300 shares of its common and 300 shares of its preferred shares in exchange for United States letters patents and certain machinery. The company has been organized to manufacture a trucking tractor under patents recently granted to Thomas Paulsen of Modesto.

GEORGE FRANK FRUIT COMPANY, Santa Clara county—is permitted to issue 2000 shares of its capital stock for value \$10, for considerations hereafter paid to the company, and to sell 2000 shares at \$25 per share. This company was organized for the purpose of engaging in the fruit canning, packing, drying and brokerage business.

EMERYVILLE INVESTMENT COMPANY—To issue 57 shares of its capital stock, par value \$100, to its incorporators in exchange for personal property and to sell 20 shares to E. E. Nichols at par for cash.

PEET BROS. MANUFACTURING COMPANY, a Missouri corporation, which has a branch operating in Berkeley, has been authorized by Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows to sell shares of its common and preferred stock in this state. The permit is contingent upon the filing of proper proceedings to increase its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$700,000. Under the permit the commissioner has authorized the sale and issuance of \$1,000,000 par value of its preferred shares and an additional \$500,000 common and \$2,000,000 preferred, when the capital stock is increased, as related.

BRASK BROS. & BROWERS, Oakland—To issue to Samuel Brask, Carl Brask and J. L. Browers, 3333 shares each of its capital stock in exchange for the general automobile repair and supply business operated by them during the last three years.

WOODMEN ASSOCIATION, Oakland—To issue 1964.1 shares to its present stockholders at par for cash and to sell 7500 shares at par, \$10 per share, to not less than 50 per cent of the selling price. The sales are to be confined to the members of the Woodmen of the World.

SCOTT-BARKER TIRE COMPANY, Oakland—To sell 10,000 shares of its capital stock, par value \$1 per share, to its incorporators for \$10,000 cash. California Conserving Company, San Francisco, factory at Hayward.

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU OF THE Oakland Tribune

will furnish accurate and reliable information about any part of the Great East Bay District, its prospects, possibilities, resources and opportunities, to all who wish such information. Exact data will be furnished where such is obtainable. No one section or part of the Great East Bay District will be advertised to the disadvantage of another, and no person, firm or corporation will be advertised to the exclusion of others. Those wishing information about this section for themselves or for friends or relatives in other parts of the world are requested to communicate with

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU,
Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

OIL PRICES HAVE ADVANCED

The tremendous advance in the price of oil during the year 1917 is shown in the annual report of the Railroad Commission. In the chapter dealing with the problems of the public utilities of the state, the commission report says:

"This year (1917-18) has witnessed tremendous increases in the cost of fuel oil. The cost has more than doubled. Formerly the average price varied from 65 cents to 80 cents a barrel, delivered at the companies' plants. Now (1918) the records of the commission show that fuel oil costs \$1.62 a barrel in Oakland; \$1.86 in Chicago; \$1.87 in Colusa; \$1.65 in Fresno; \$1.68 in San Rafael; \$1.77 in Marysville; \$1.97 in Oroville; \$1.65 in Napa; \$2.27 in Nevada City; \$1.62 in San Francisco; \$1.79 in Santa Rosa; \$1.762 in San Jose; \$1.77 in Woodland; \$1.79 in Vallejo; \$1.646 in Santa Cruz; \$1.558 in Hollister; \$1.60 in Los Angeles; \$1.60 in San Diego; \$1.55 in Martinez; \$1.85 in Yreka; \$2.40 in Ukiah; \$1.605 in Stockton; \$1.90 in Modesto; \$2.50 in Needles; \$2.52 in Joliet Centro and \$1.91 in Modesto."

It is estimated that because of the lack of rain and snowfall in the mountains last winter, more than 2,000,000 barrels of oil were used by the hydro-electric power companies to produce power, the oil being consumed at their steam plants, which in time of normal rain conditions are held inactive.

OAKLAND GOODS IN FRESNO

New Departure Made in Introducing Oakland Made Products Into the Cities of the San Joaquin Valley

Headquarters Opened by an East Oakland Pottery Which Also Carries a Line of Articles Made by Others

F. A. Costello, president of the California Pottery Company at Twenty-third-avenue station, in East Oakland, has made a new departure in the carrying of Oakland business into the interior of the state. The California Pottery Company has established a branch in Fresno, with H. J. Crowe in charge, and in addition to handling the output of the East Oakland pottery, the products of the Viles Brick Company and the Livermore Firebrick Company are both being offered to San Joaquin valley consumers. Offices have been opened in the Towell building in Fresno, and the country from Modesto on the north to Bakersfield on the south is being covered. An exhibit of Alameda county manufactured products is maintained in Fresno.

Costello is willing to handle the product of a few more Oakland or Alameda county plants, and in making his announcement he explains:

"When we entered this field (Fresno) we found that the Los Angeles clay products companies had a practical monopoly, although Fresno is nearer to Oakland than it is to Los Angeles. We have made a careful study of the situation, and are of the opinion that the San Joaquin valley is very inadequately covered by firms manufacturing in the bay region."

"Besides having a yard in Fresno, we have offices in the city, a 10000 building and are maintaining an exhibit of products manufactured here. We are representing not only ourselves but the Stockton Fire and Enamel Brick Company, the California Fire Brick Company of Napa and the Livermore Firebrick Company. We have no doubt that there are many small firms manufacturing in Oakland, which could not stand the expense of having a permanent representative in the San Joaquin valley. It is firms of this character that we are anxious to meet."

"There is no section of this state that is progressing more rapidly than this valley. In the past a bond issue has just been put through for \$200,000 worth of sewer work. There is another bond issue before the people for \$1,500,000 worth of road work. Besides that there is a bond issue contemplated for a \$750,000 high school. All the large subdivisions, such as the Raisin growers, the fig growers, the orange growers, and others, are contemplating the erection of large warehouses. It is necessary for firms desiring to do business in Fresno and the surrounding country to have a representative permanently on the job. This territory simply cannot be covered by traveling salesmen who are in and out, particularly in building lines."

"Our exhibit is the only exhibit of the kind that is maintained in Fresno. It is intended, primarily, as an exhibit upon which the customer can bring their clients before specifying the material. It was welcomed by the architects and builders and has been a source of much advertising for Oakland made goods."

Mining Claims Soon to Lapse

Owners of chrome, manganese and pyrites mines who have claims against the federal government for work done upon property in expectation of continued government contracts, will have to present those claims to the government before June 2 or lose their rights. The federal government has appointed a relief commission under the control of the land department, and all information as to methods to be pursued in presenting claims can be had from the land office, Custom House building, San Francisco. There are a number of chrome and manganese mines in the Livermore mountains that were opened in an anticipation of government work contracts, and the owners of these claims feel that they are entitled to government relief. Under the rules their claims must be filed before June 2 or lapse entirely.

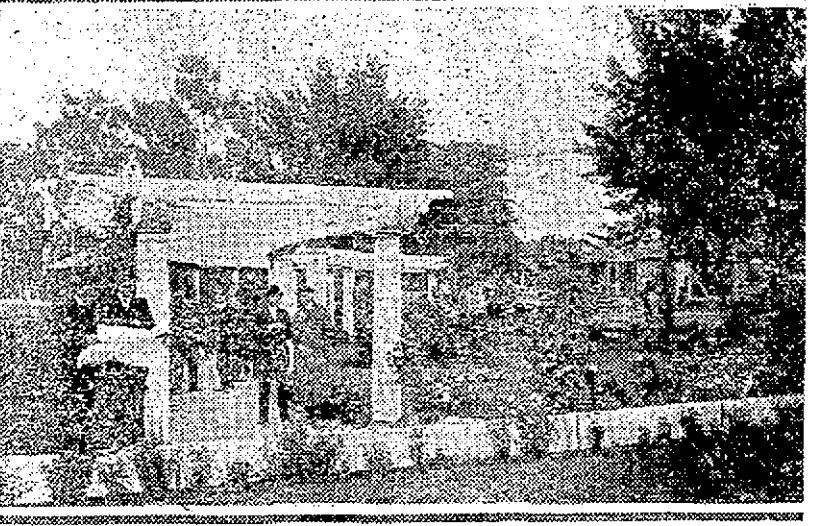
WORK PROGRESSING

Work is progressing on the Whitcomb & Swan building on Eleventh street, just west of Washington. When completed this building will double the present floor space of the dry goods firm which is erecting it.

NEW TIRE COMPANY

C. C. Shaw, of Seattle, J. S. Overmire of San Francisco, and A. C. Jennings of Oakland, have incorporated the Shaw and Overmire Company, to engage in repairing and selling automobile tires, according to papers filed in the office of the county clerk.

Reopening of Tract Near Center of Oakland



Scene in Havenscourt, one of the few tracts of level land left near the center of Oakland, which is being opened to the public once more.

The era of industrial development which is transforming Oakland into one of the Pacific coast's most important manufacturing and commercial cities, is bringing in its train a large suburban growth, undreamed of by old-time residents of the city. Sections which only a few years ago were considered out of town are now right in the center of well built up districts, with every social and city advantage, fine schools, churches and stores, frequent and rapid transportation and every convenience which goes to make up modern city and town life. Oakland is growing up toward the top of the background of hills and few large tracts, susceptible of up-to-date and comprehensive improvement, are left. One of these few remaining choice properties is Havenscourt, in East Oakland, stretching from East Fourteenth street to the Easton boulevard in the neighborhood of the Chevrolet automobile factory. This tract is again being offered to the public upon the most attractive terms.

A POPULAR TRACT

Havenscourt was a most popular tract, improved in the most modern way, and upon a connected and artistic plan. It was withdrawn from the market during war time, but E. J. Henderson, the owner, has yielded to the demand for property with attractive and modern improvements and to the demand for property in the immediate neighborhood of the Chevrolet plant, and has again placed Havenscourt upon the market. Though this move was only made during the past week it has resulted in immediate favor with the buying public and the judgment of Mr. Henderson in starting a sales campaign has been fully justified. The improvements of Havenscourt are most attractive and the Henderson company have added very liberal terms so that homeseekers are given every advantage, and they have been quick to take advantage of new opportunity. It is another proof of the demand for real estate in the Eastbay section.

THE TREND OF GROWTH

Expanding trend of growth in Oakland and giving his idea of the future of Havenscourt, E. J. Henderson said:

"The movement of population in any city, other things being equal, probably is in no section of California is the business of farming so generally conducted by corporations as in the San Joaquin valley and Central California. Scarcely a week passes that a number of new companies organized in this section do not make application to Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows for authority to sell and issue securities. Following are some of the companies which recently were granted permits by the commissioner:

Realty Farming Company, Fresno—To sell 20,000 shares of its capital stock at par, \$1 per share, to its directors for cash. The company proposes to buy land in the San Joaquin valley to improve the same.

East Del Rey Farming Company, Fresno—To sell 6500 shares of its capital stock at par (\$1) for cash. The company was organized for the purpose of engaging in the farming and fruit growing business.

New Spring Farming Company, Fresno—To sell 100 shares of its capital stock at par (\$100) for cash. The incorporators of the company are Japanese, who propose to engage in farming.

Bloak Farming Company, Fresno—To sell 15,000 shares of its capital stock to certain persons. The company proposes to engage in the business of farming.

Crescent Vineyard Company, Fresno—To sell 20,000 shares of its capital stock at par (\$1) for cash. The company was organized for the purpose of farming and to acquire land for that purpose.

George Jessen's Garage, Selma—To issue 250 shares of its capital stock to certain persons in exchange for a general garage business and automobile sales agency heretofore conducted as a copartnership.

GOES EAST

C. H. Spinks, president and general manager of the Western Magnesia Development Company, with mines at Red Mountain, south of Livermore, has gone east on a trip connected with the output of these mines.

CONCRETE, NOT OIL SURFACE

An innovation in residential subdivision is being introduced by the Walter H. Leimert Co. in the development of its new residential property, Lakeshore Highlands. In the past old macadam streets have been employed exclusively in residence districts of the Eastbay cities. The main avenues in Lakeshore Highlands, notably Longridge road, which extends from the ornamental gates for a mile through the heart of the property, will be a regulation asphalt street with a concrete base. Work is being rapidly rushed on the street work in Lakeshore Highlands, a large force of men being at work.

Walter H. Leimert Co. will immediately start two villa-type houses on Longridge road from plans by Arthur Brown of the firm of Bakerwell & Brown, architects of the San Francisco city hall. Four other fine homes are being planned for immediate erection on Longridge and Rosemead roads.

An extensive advertising campaign will shortly be started by the owners of Lakeshore Highlands and it is expected that in view of the rapidly growing demand for homes and homesites and the established popularity of the lake district in the center of which Lakeshore Highlands is situated, that a very large part of this exclusive property will be disposed of this summer and fall.

MANY MEN AT WORK

The National Lead Company has 300 men employed upon construction at their new plant, Forty-seventh avenue in East Oakland.

Boost Home Business

Help By Buying These Goods

FOR AUTO OWNERS

Many's Auto Metal Works
2007 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE OAKLAND 521.
Lamps, Radiators, Hoods, Fenders, Bodies, Oil Tanks made and repaired. Work called for and delivered.

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Maker of Automobile Tops
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Cylinders and Crank Cases.
Auto Radiator, Fender and Body Work.
All Work Guaranteed.
2245 BROADWAY.
Phone Oakland 465.

OIL BURNERS

Kitchen Range and Furnace Fire de Luxe
Stove fuel oil in one of our range or furnace burners maintains an even, steady temperature either for baking or heating. Cheaper than coal and gas. Costs about half as much to operate.
Let us install a burner in your heating plant or range.
Most economical and efficient for cooking or heating.
Ask us today about this. A phone call is enough.
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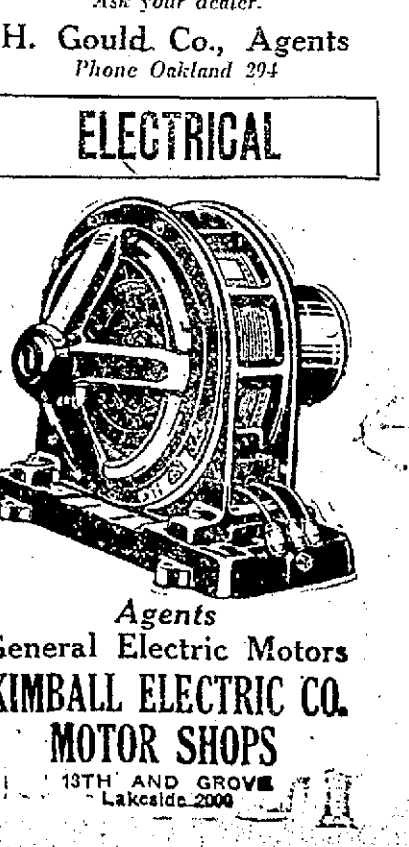
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The Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter
Ground and churned, rich and smooth, while you wait, from the most complete and modern retail peanut butter factory in the world.
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It beats them all.
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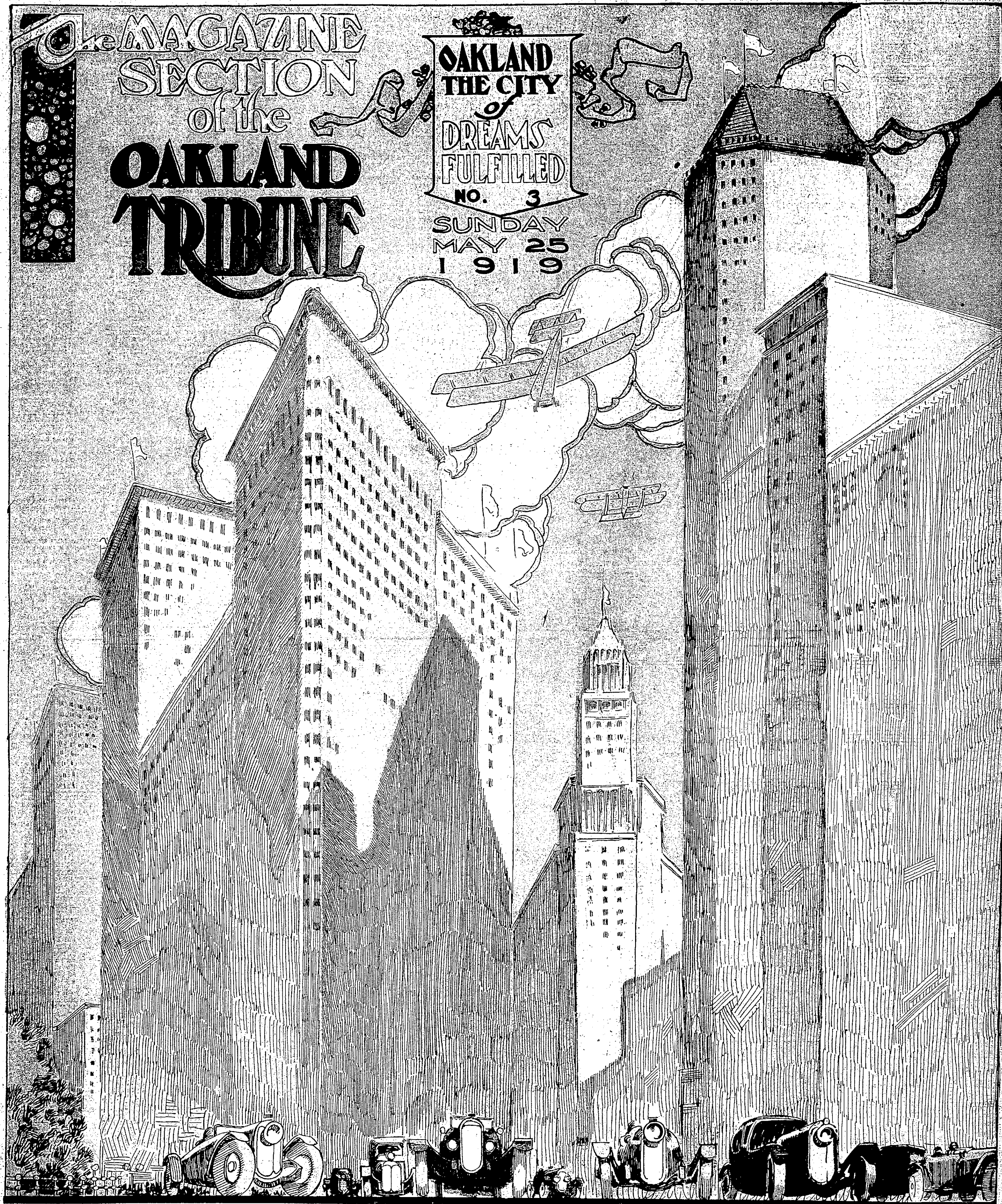


**The MAGAZINE
SECTION
of the
OAKLAND
TRIBUNE**

**OAKLAND
THE CITY
DREAMS
FULFILLED**

NO. 3

**SUNDAY
MAY 25
1919**



BROADWAY AT 14TH

1940

WITHOUT THE AID of SOLOMON

by Jack Lait.

BAILEY AND CLANCY returned, entered a foot or two upon the stage and "took a bend."

Taking a bend, in the backstage language of vaudeville, means executing a bow. Bailey pointed his index finger to under his chin and curtsied in a gawlish burlesque of an ingenious acknowledgment for applause, as was his set and rehearsed method, he being the comedian of the team. Clancy—Anny Clancy—smirked with saccharine insinuation aimed to register modest sincerity, for she was the "straight" comedienne.

They retired, the orchestra ceased midbar and switched into the introductory measures of the following turn's overture, the "drop" rose and a "parlor set in full stage" was revealed, and the show went on.

Down a flight of stairs into the substage basement, they set out right angle past many doors filed Bailey and Clancy. Clancy was in the van, Bailey having chivalrously stepped aside in view of the audience to let the feminine member lead the retreat. Bailey was a step or two behind her. Clancy stopped until Bailey reached the door, unlocked it with a key attached to a huge circular brass tag, taken from a pocket of his ridiculous trousers; then they both entered the dressing room and Bailey kicked the door to with a surly push of his absurdly shod right foot.

A tiny Japanese spaniel, who had been imprisoned in the room, scrambled off a pile of Clancy's street clothes to the floor, wigged forward and yelped his insectile welcome.

Bailey walked to one end of the dressing room, tore off his minstrel collar, scalped himself of the woolly wig, shed his long blue tailed coat, flopped himself upon a chair which he drew up to the shelf-like dressing table, seized his rubber flesh brush and jabbed it into the tinpan dish of cold cream and started to convey the utensil toward his grease-painted face.

Clancy had unpinned, jerked out and flung testily upon the table a half-pound of artificial curls, removed a half-hatful of suspicious jewels from her powdered hands and started to unhook the bodice of her sky blue robe de danse by this time.

Married? O, of course. Only married or homosexual couples are permitted to share a dressing room. "Well," snarled Bailey, as his brush halted within an inch of his cheek, "this is the finish—the blow-off."

"That's the best news I've heard since Germany canceled the war," snapped Clancy. "The sooner the better."

"There ain't no sooner an' there ain't no better," barked Bailey. "It's now."

And he pasted a smear of cream upon his right cheek and began to rub it in with vehemence.

Clancy proceeded to disrobe, worked down to her nether garments, tossed on a capacious kimono, sat herself before the mirror at the other end of the board, reached over and started for the pot of cold cream with curved fingers.

"You let that cream alone," growled Bailey. "If you want any accessories go on out an' buy 'em—I paid for this."

"Yes, you did—with my money. Anyway, with our money. I guess I pull half the envelope, an' I guess I own half the cream."

"All right," said Bailey through his teeth. "He arose, got an empty container, slipped into it a fair half of the cold cream, shoved it over at his wife. "There's your half. You leave my half be."

Clancy dipped up a tustful of the white stuff and began to apply it with skill and vigor.

"After I told you forty times," began Bailey, "after I begged you, after I explained to you, you went an' hung me up in the air again just now."

"That'll be enough o' that. I guess I know as much about technique as what you do, you poor ham—where do you get that, learnin' me my business?"

"You know technique! You know technique! Huh! You picked it up doin' eight frolics a day, like a filium, in Seattle, where I picked you up, I s'pose."

"Say, I knew more about show business out there on the coast than all you ever will know, playin' the big time, you penny-wise clown! What was you doin' when I hooked up with you? You was makin' the Pantages time—an' liked it. Look at you now—holdin' down a swell spot in the two a day. Who put you where you are? Me—that's who put you there."

"Go on—I played on Broadway when you was registerin' waitresses on a sidewalk floor to a lot o' hicks in a minstrel camp cabaret. An' I'll be playin' the big stuff still—an' alone, at that—when you're back again out where they're chasin' buffloes apast the front door. You made me! The only thing you ever made was mistakes!"

"That's what I said—I made you an' your wife was a mistake. But that's all over now—we're split. This is the last show this week, an' we can wire the bookin' office an' call off the rest of the tour."

"O, can we? Well, maybe you can, but I won't. I don't have to. It's me what they book the act for, not you. I guess it'll be O. K. if I go on an' play out the season single."

"O, wake up! They wouldn't give you \$40 single, an' the house wouldn't stand for you four minutes outside o' your eccentric dance. You know that's all you got. Don't try to kid me—you ain't talkin' to no stranger."

"Well, maybe—an' maybe not. Anyway, I guess I can get another partner. I guess Maybelle Vanderbilt might join me if I ask her nice."

"Dream on. Maybelle is in a chorus in N' York."

"I know where she is."

"And I s'pose she'd close with a hit show an' come flyin' if you shot her a wire, huh?"

"I'd like to lay a little bet she would."

"You hand me many a laugh—off the stage—you do. You think that simp chorus Jane is bugs over you, jus' becus she bulled you once that she'd like to go in vaudeville. Go on—try it."

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"Dream on. Maybelle is in a chorus in N' York."

"I know where she is."

"And I s'pose she'd close with a hit show an' come flyin' if you shot her a wire, huh?"

"I'd like to lay a little bet she would."

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From BUNNY to BABY

Rabbits? Why, everybody knows all there is to know about rabbits. Belgian hares are to eat and jack-rabbits are to shoot at, and so on. There is nothing new about rabbits.

But wait! How many toes has a rabbit? Five on each foot. Yes, on each front foot. But when you come to its hind feet it has only four, toes to each.

Again, where has a rabbit fur except outside of it? Why, inside of its cheeks.

Once more, how many kinds of rabbits are there? More than five, more than ten; just twenty that have been actually separately classified.

All of which proves that, even about so common a thing as the rabbit, much may be learned.

But the newest, and industrially perhaps the most important, thing about a rabbit has just been discovered.

The rabbit can produce wool. This claim is actual, not imaginary or over-drawn. It is not a sort of fur that the wool-bearing rabbit produces, but actual wool. It is an even finer sort of wool than has ever been secured from sheep. It has several characteristics that make it superior to sheep's wool and many things, on the other hand, that show its similarity thereto.

The rabbit that produces the wool is the Angora. It is distinct from every other species. Chiefly its color is a pure, glistening white, though sometimes browns and grays also are found. The white Angoras are true albinos, no spot of anything on them but white, and their eyes that peculiar shade of pink that accompanies albinism in all animals where it occurs.

ONLY IN STATE.

Those who raise the Angora rabbit for its wool—and you will learn in a moment that probably only one establishment of this kind is in existence in Alameda county, maybe in all California—object very strenuously to the wool being called fur. It has nothing in common with fur, they say, but everything in common with wool. In the first place, it can be sheared at regular intervals like fur, and as immediately renews itself; in the second, in the best Angoras, it is sometimes 7 or 8 inches long; so long, in fact, that if the animal is kept merely for show, its careful master or mistress will see that it is conscientiously brushed two or three times a day.

In some parts of the Continent, especially in France, the Angoras are kept purely as pets, and then the most lavish care is given them to make sure this wool is kept clean and combed and is not permitted to knot. What makes it knot more quickly than anything else is moisture. If one of the Angoras overturns its water-pail on an evening, by morning its erstwhile long and shimmering wool will have coagulated into a hundred knots which only the utmost patience can ever brush out again, and perhaps not even that.

It is in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rosales of Encinal avenue, Alameda, that this unique wool production plant is in operation. It is only in the first stages of operation at that, for the Rosales are anxious to have enough wool to make a respectable showing before they begin seeking a market for it. They made all of the preliminary investigations necessary and then started in to raise the rabbits. They have none of the Angoras or other rabbits for sale; what they want, if anything, is more pure-bred Angoras, certain that a rich harvest will ultimately be reaped from them.

STARTED 18 MONTHS AGO.

It was just a year and a half ago that Mrs. Rosales, with her mind set on having them as pets, purchased two Angora does and a male. They were cooped into one corner of her backyard alongside the chicken-house in a little improvised hutch and runway. The remainder of the first part of the story is best told in Ellis Butler's "Pigs Is Pigs." For much like his guinea pigs did these Angoras multiply. Today, in fact, there are 125 pure-bred Angoras in the Rosales yard.

The space originally allotted them was soon far too small. Other boxes were pressed into service. Then places were screened off. Then, from one side of the yard to the other, Rosales began building specially devised rabbit hutches where they might be given care more easily. Still they thrived and increased in numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Rosales began naming them. Classical names were chosen for the purpose, like Minerva and Juno, Cleopatra and Fanny, except that one, from a peculiarity of her shoulder, was named Katisha after the Gilbert and Sullivan beauty in "The Mikado."

At present there is just about enough room in the yard for Mr. and Mrs. Rosales to get in between the various pens and hutches and attend to their charges. Rosales does his work after he returns from the shipyard, where he is employed. Mrs. Rosales steals time from her household tasks to aid.

The reason for all this industry is their discovery a few months ago, in a periodical devoted to pets and small stock, the following in an article by J. R. Young of the Canadaba Fur Farm at Winnipeg:

The Angora rabbit receives considerable attention in France for the production of wool as well as for its pelts, which are made up either in their natural state or dyed. The wool is the purest, finest and softest and the most expensive wool in the world. The price now in Winnipeg is \$1 per half-ounce skein, or \$22 a pound.

It is especially adapted for making complete sets of babies' clothes from socks to shawls, because it is as soft as down, contains no dye, and, being animal fibre, a glow of warmth permeates the body as soon as the garment touches the skin.

The typical color is pure white. The other varieties are black, blue and gray.

WOOL FINDS MARKET.

This started Mr. and Mrs. Rosales investigating. They sent some samples of their wool to an Eastern market of which they learned, and



Immediate request came back that they specify how much of the wool they could furnish and what price they asked for it. Their stock of Angoras was still, however, very small and they had to answer that they could not yet supply the wool in such quantities as to make it worth while marketing.

Determined not to be caught napping, they commenced to increase their rabbit establishment. They bought more pure-bred stock, meanwhile continuing the raising of young with those they had. Usually they kept the Angoras together, but sometimes they used the common short-haired white rabbits for mothers and sometimes Polish does, which they also have.

The first rabbits that Mrs. Rosales clipped were about three months old, but she believes this is a little too early, and subsequent ones will not be clipped so young. Even so, these that were clipped at three months gave no evidence when they were twice that old that the shears had ever been put to them. They were well covered with new wool, seeming quite as long as they could previously boast.

According to Mrs. Rosales they may be clipped at least every six months, but she would not recommend the initial clipping being as early as three months. The clipping can continue for three or four years, the period during which the rabbit retains its power to renew its coat to its former beauty of length and texture.

She says that an Angora at maturity will produce three-quarters of a pound of wool at one clipping. If that Winnipeg price quoted above, \$22 a pound, continues to obtain, the profits that await her and her pioneering husband are not difficult to compute.

Legislators Tangle Up In New Law

Is it not a little strange that our legislators should be unable to fashion a law so simple and direct a way as to be understood by any one without an appeal to the supreme court? Take, for example, the case of the luxury tax and of that part of it that concerns the eating of ice cream. The average man with an unobstructed vision would say that any one buying ice cream must pay an additional 10 per cent, or whatever it may be. But not your legislators. His infusorial mind does not work in that way. He sees in a moment that there are a dozen methods of buying ice cream, and he thinks it necessary to tax some of those ways and to exempt others, and to this particular kind of idiosyncrasy he adds an utter incapacity to make his meaning clear about anything. Thus if you go into an ice cream shop and order your ice cream and eat it then and there under the scornful eye of the attendant Hebe, you pay a tax. But if you wrap up your ice cream in your handkerchief or put it in your hat and then retreat to the sidewalk and eat it there, you do not pay the tax because you are then "off the premises." But be careful. There are lions in the path. If you intend to eat your ice cream off the premises you must carry it away in a "container." You must not lead it away on a leash, nor drive it in front of you, nor whistle to it to follow. And whether your handkerchief or your hat be said to be a "container" within the meaning of the statute is a moot point. But there are other difficulties. When you reach the sidewalk and sit down on the edge of the curb to eat your ice cream it would be well to get legal opinion as to whether you are actually off the premises. You see so much upon motive. If you retreated to the sidewalk for the purpose of putting yourself outside the meaning of the act and thus saving one cent, then the law will circumvent you and you must pay the cent and try to look pleasant. In fact you must not be very close to the shop when you eat the ice cream. The only way to avoid the tax is to determine before you enter the shop that you will not eat the ice cream in the shop, not because you wish to save the cent, but because you prefer on abstract principles unconnected with fiscal finance to eat it elsewhere. You may not therefore assume that you will be all right because you walk a block or two before beginning your repast. If a policeman should look into your heart and perceive that you would have preferred to eat the ice cream in the shop, and that your reason for not doing so is to save the tax, you will then be liable to arrest and a "fine of \$10-000, or imprisonment for one year, or both."

Now, what do you think of a legislature that would pass such a fool law as that? Why should we pay a tax on the ice cream that is eaten in the shop, but no tax on the ice cream that we eat in the street, in the home, or in the restaurant?—Argonaut.

Sunbeams

Ethel: "My, you do look nice in that new suit, father." Father (frequently demobilized): "You're too late, Ethel. Your mother said it first and took all the change I had."

Bachelor (sadly): "I dreamt last night that I was married. The alarm clock woke me up." Benedict (more sadly): "I dreamt last night I was single. The twins woke me up."

First Landlady: "I manage to keep my boarders longer than you do." Second Landlady: "Oh, I don't know. You keep them so thin that they look longer than they really are."

"And do you really think he married for her money?" "I think so." "And has she much?" "No." "What makes you think that?" "If she had much someone else would have married her long ago."

Doctor: "When can you pay me my bill for curing you of insomnia?" Patient: "I don't know, doctor—I sleep so soundly now that my wife goes through my pockets nearly every night and takes everything."—Town Talk.

POSES BY MISS GRACE SCHAEFER, ALAMEDA

CLAREMONT WINGED "C"

College Avenue and Birch Court

NO. 2.

VOL. I.

STAFF:
Editor: Jack Flynn, SR.
Asso. Editor: Louise Stone, SR.
Reporters:
John Kennedy, SR.; Allen Rhodes, SR.; Cyril White, SR.; Tom McArthur, SR.; Robert Duncan, SR.
Principal: C. B. Crane
Instructor: May E. Robinson

CLAREMONT WINS VICTORY AT MEET

The afternoon of Saturday, April 26, was lovely. Although we had lost the morning meet, our spirits were still up and we were giving every word of encouragement to our teams.

When we began to do things on track and field, our teams seemed as if they had lead in their shoes, but the yell and high spirits did not cease. We got a few second and third places and very few first. Jimmie Kendall made a splendid broad jump and Don Brown broke a city broad jump record. Alex Campanelli did his own high jump record of last year. We gained points very slowly and things seemed very dark until our wonderful unlimited relay came. Until this time our teams had slowly been winning, but now we

had a sign of relief as we looked at our basket relay. They certainly looked fine. When they lined up for the gun, nearly everybody was in favor of us. Our eyes were full of glee and we were at the starting point. The gun went off. The boys started with a jump and seemingly they flew down the track. From the beginning to the end we were ahead and when Don Wallace crossed, he was at least twenty feet ahead of the rest. We had won the heat.

Now came the final. They lined up and the team was ready to go. When the gun went off the boys followed at a terrific pace. Don Wallace crossed the line at a terrific softness and he won.

Later Don Wallace received a silver cup for our school from the hands of the president of the Oakland School Board. Then an enthusiastic shout arose from the irrepressible crowd. We had won the afternoon meet!

—John Kennedy, SR.

THE HOMECOMING

Down the street comes tramping
The sound of marching feet,
The soldiers in a column
That never knew retreat.

They are sons of California,
And wide Montana too;
They are sons of Arizona,
Of the Red, the White and Blue.

With them they are bringing
Dim memories of the past.
Of the awful battles' thunder,
And of the trumpet's blast.

But now they're all smiling,
They're in their native land,
Above them floats their banner,
And loudly plays a band.

—Loring White, GR.

HERE'S THAT CUP WE WON!



THE PARLEY OF THE PEAS

It was in the springtime, when many roses were in bloom. The evening was beautiful. The moon and stars were just appearing. Most of the roses were sleeping, as it was near bedtime.

As I was approaching my garden of roses I stopped, surprised at hearing voices, because I knew no one was in my garden.

"No more shall the Gnomes invade my country," said my La France rose in a deep voice.

"The League of Nations shall prevent them from entering," answered the American Beauty, whom I had named Wilson.

"But my husband was lost in this terrible war," cried the Bride rose sadly.

"My men have suffered long and terribly," said the Lyon Rose, who always stood up for England.

"I want freedom," cried the Killarney rose, who was planted in the same pot as the Lyon rose.

"The Kaiser is always trying to climb into something he shouldn't," pointed the La France rose.

Then pointed the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, who was a climbing rose. "My right is on top. Even though I have been trampled down, closely and you haven't, my thorns are still dangerous."

"I can lead my men," boasted my General MacArthur rose, "against any of your thorns, and my victory is assured."

"By the League of Nations," said the American Beauty rose, "we need no battle."

My Silver Moon rose said, "I do not care to shine on a battle-field."

"Never mind, Silver Moon," said the American Beauty, "you need never be chained to a battlefield, for—"

"The war is done," said the victory rose. "We need no battle. So let's not quarrel."

—Marjorie Mallon, SR.

SEEKING VALUE OF THRIFT

I think it is very queer to admire a certain thing for the first time, I had really forgotten all about the first saving I ever admired until we were talking about thrift; the other day. At that moment it all came back to me.

One day in school we were asked to bring all the old clothing we had to school. This old clothing was to be given to the poor children. We also asked if we did not have any old clothing ready at the time, to save up during the week and then bring it to school.

I went home after school and mother had some work for me to do. She wanted me to put some things away. When I was placing the things away in different places I came across some old dresses of mine which were altogether too small for me, so I asked mother if I could take them to school. She said that I could, because she had no use for them.

All that week I saved clothing and asked the neighbors for some also. When the day came that I should bring them to school, I had a large pile of clothing and I was indeed very proud that I could help some poor children with the clothing I had saved.

—Kerwin Hammer, TIR.

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—Marjorie Mallon, SR.

THE HEALTH CAMPAIGN

All over the United States a health campaign is going on. It is a great movement and will undoubtedly benefit many people.

Heretofore, very bad conditions have been existing in America. The health campaign is trying to remove these conditions. It is putting through a number of projects in the United States to improve the healthfulness of the country.

For example in Chicago they got their drink water from Lake Michigan. The sewage went by the Chicago river into Lake Michigan. This mixing of sewage and drinking water caused typhoid and other dangerous diseases. The health crusaders started to change the course of the Chicago river. The river was made to go across the divide separating the Great Lakes from the Mississippi plains. This makes the water normally flow into Lake Michigan. The crusaders had to build a canal thirty-six miles long to accomplish this. Before they started this project they boasted that they would cut the typhoid rate in half, but they actually sliced off 90 per cent of it.

The health campaigners have put through other projects, but this is one of the best known. They are leading crusades against the public drinking cup, spitting in public places and other disagreeable things.

The government is looking after the height and weight of all the school children, and so is aiding the movement to better health conditions.

The campaign is doing many things for America. It makes the United States a healthy country, consequently every true American should aid the health campaign whenever he can by observing the little rules for personal hygiene and cleanliness.

—Charles Myrdal, TB.

THE TANKS

The tanks are very large. They were a great help in winning the war. They were used to knock down barbed wire so the American soldiers could get to the German trenches.

They have guns on the sides. Soldiers ride in them. They fire their guns at the enemy. The tanks were used to drive the enemy back so that the allied soldiers could get into the German trenches. I saw a tank at the War Treaty Exhibition. I went over and saw it up close and through barbed wire. It went into ditches and out again. It had a large chain on it and used the chain as a track as it moved. It looked like a caterpillar or a snake moving around.

—John Stenstrom, Third Grade.

CLAREMONT GARDENERS

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VOL. I.

STAFF:
Editor: Gustaf Ekberg
Associate Editor: Elizabeth Alameda
Music: ... Mosses Rodgers
Athletics: ... Mosses Rodgers
School Activities:
Fannie Bather, Ruth Hughes,
Sarah Sears.
Principal: Emma G. Kane
Instructor: Mabel I. Denike

OUR GRADUATION CLASS, JUNE, 1919

Did you know that we have an Eighth Grade? We had one class which graduated in January, and now our class is looking forward to graduation day. On Tuesday each week we sew dresses that we are to wear on this memorable day.

It was a happy day for us when we donned our ribbons with our class colors. They are blue and gold—blue for truth and gold the symbol of California. We are real Californians, as we have chosen the colors of the University of California.

Our class consists of three boys and seven girls—Eugene, Scott, Louis Ramos, Alfred Tiesler, Mary Fonseca, Mary Mendoza, Mary Bonasso, Eleanor O'Sullivan, Sarah Sears, Emily Rodriguez and Eleanor Risen.

—Eleanor Risen, age 12, SR.

THE CHARMS OF MUSIC

In our school building we have a big assembly hall. Every Tuesday morning we go in the assembly hall and we are entertained by some class.

We have an orchestra and there are nine children in it. Several children play the violin, one a cornet and another the piano. There are ten or more children practicing and they will soon be in the orchestra.

When the children play together it sounds very nice, and you could never tell that they were only little boys and girls playing.

Music to me seems so gay.
Just like the beginning of a new day.
I love the songs of birds so bright.
They make me think of a starry night.

And when I hear a song so sad,
It makes me feel for a long time
That is why I love music.
—Margaret Desnos, age 11, GR.

UNDEFEATED

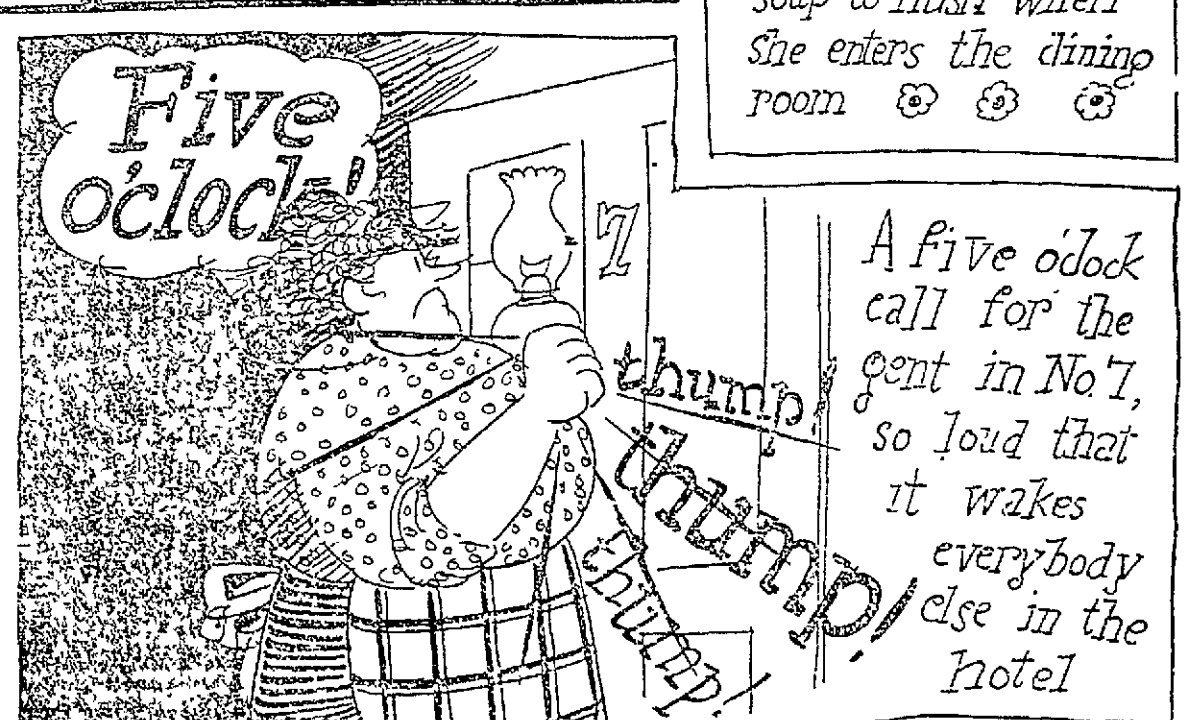
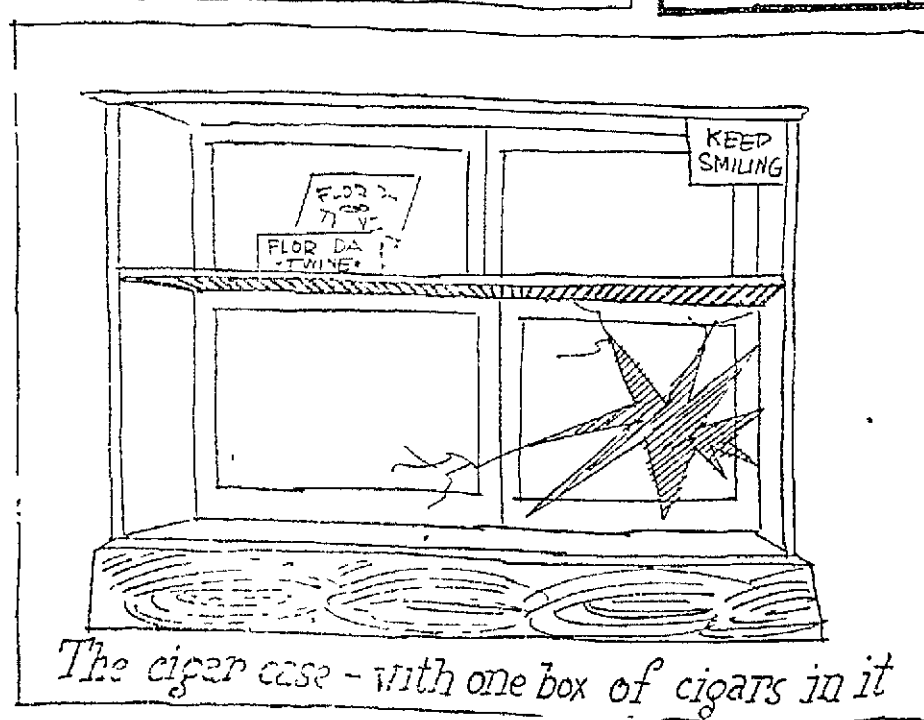
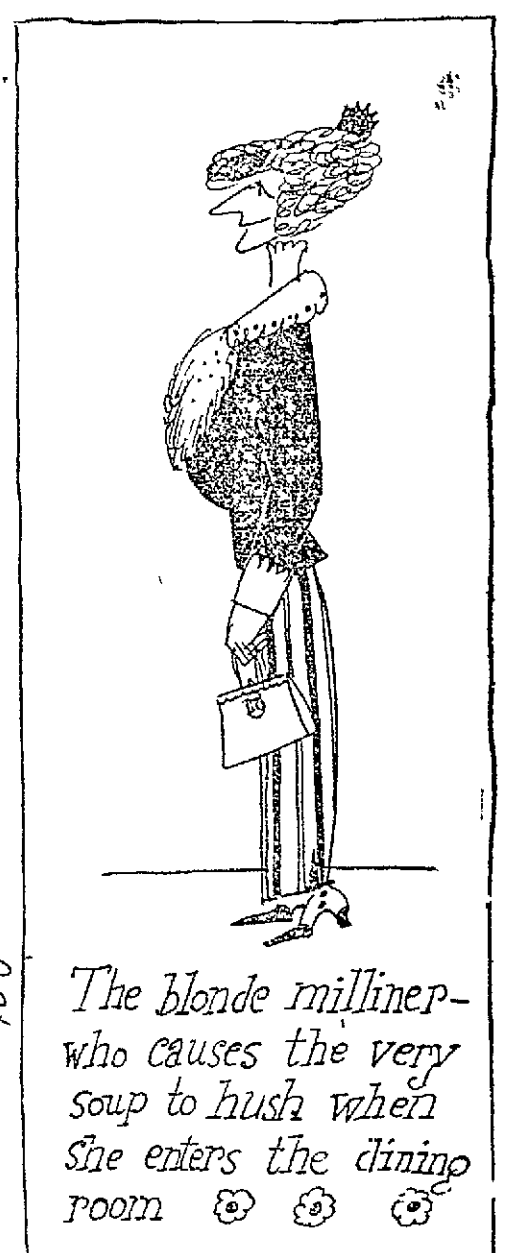
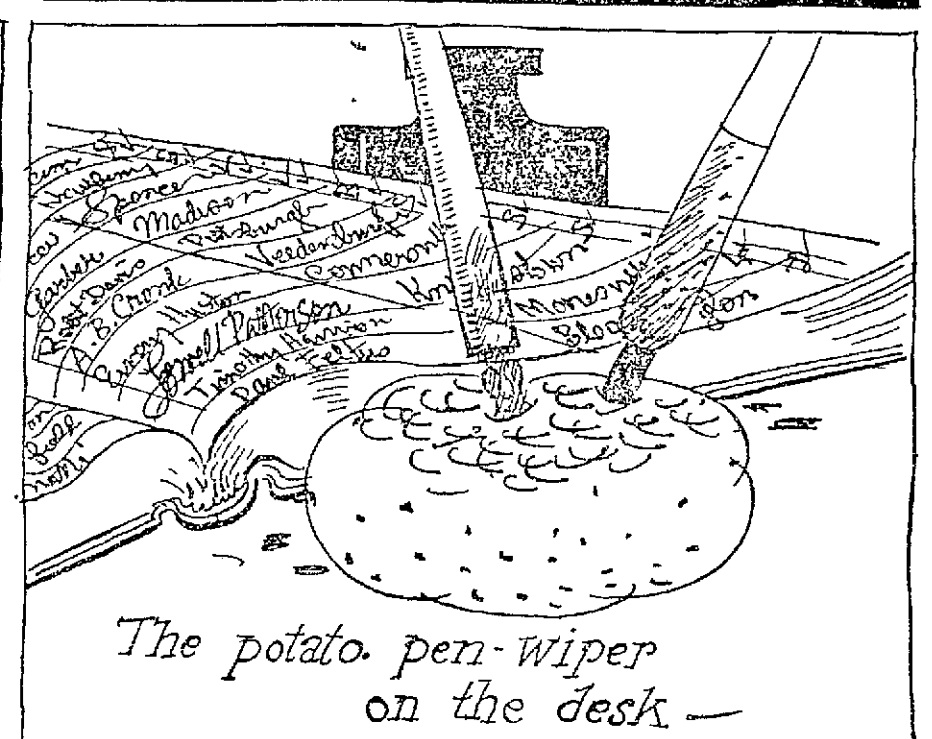
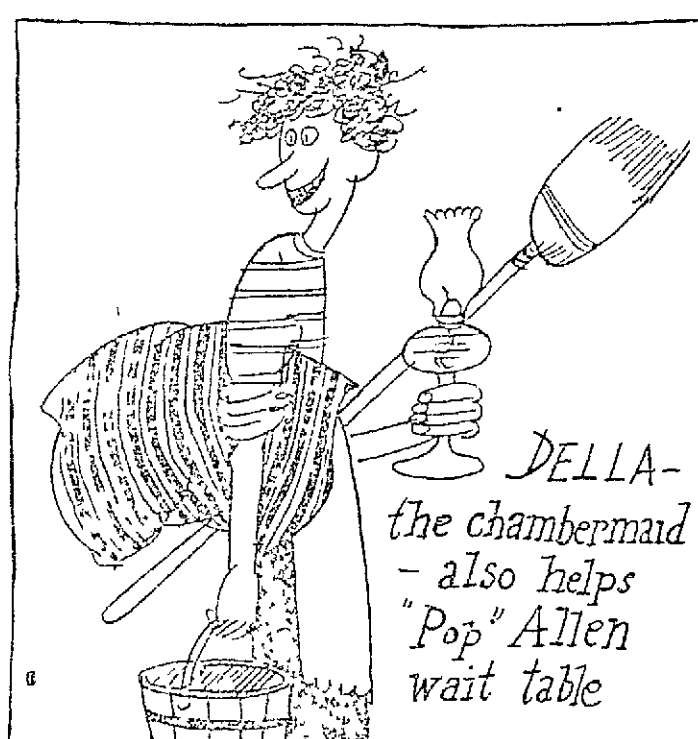
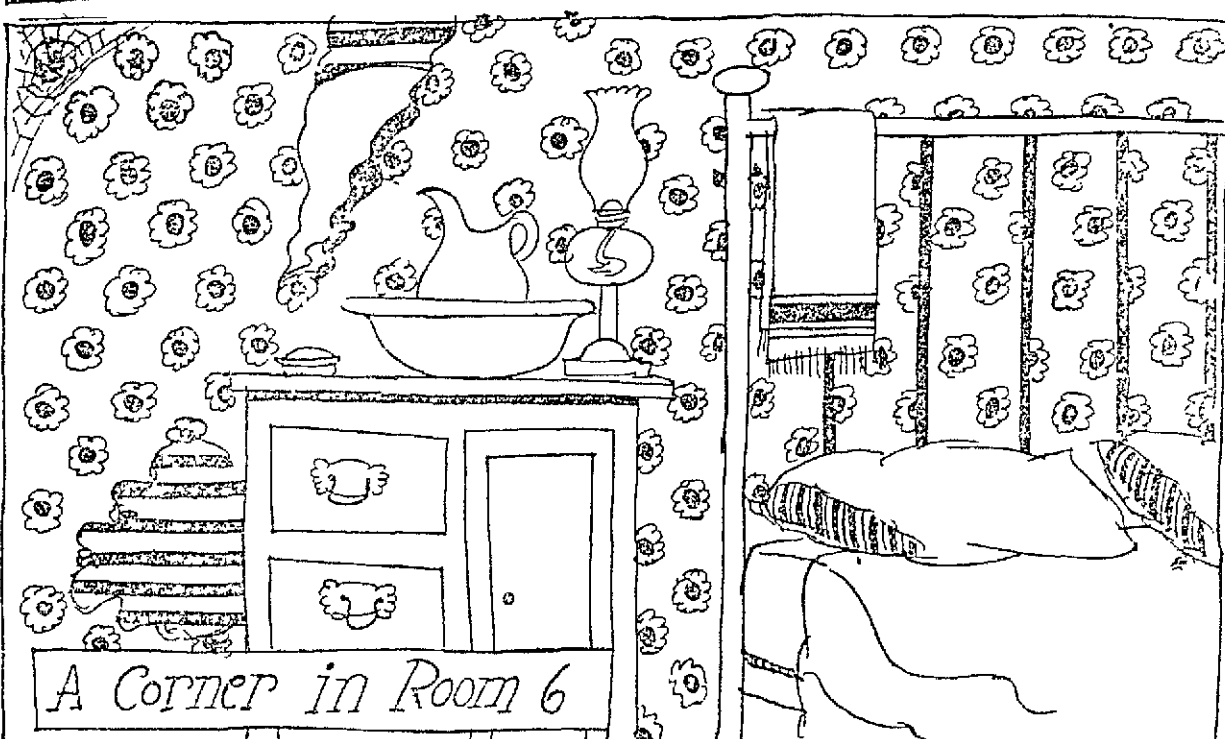
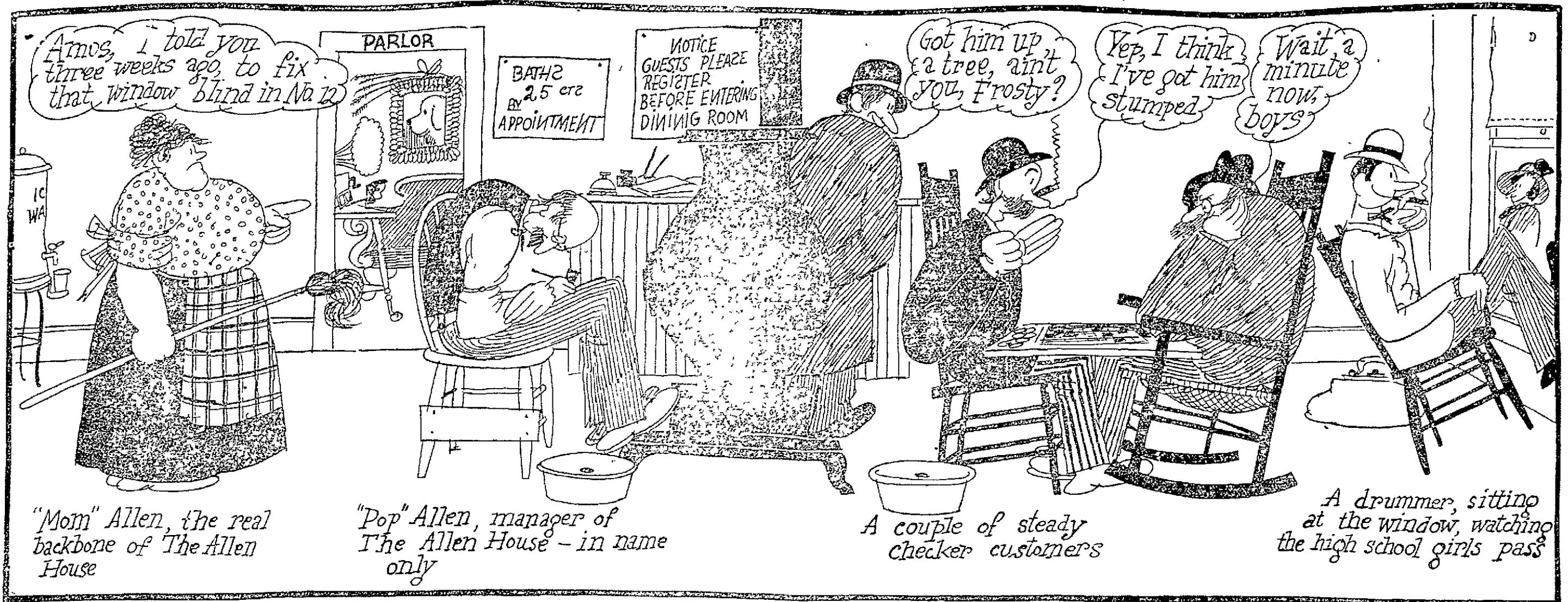
In late years the Lazear school has not been high up in athletics, but this year there has been quite a "boom," especially in baseball.

We have played several school teams and have not yet lost a game. Last look at the scores:
Federal Club (Lazear) 36
Lazear 110-pound 36
Hawthorne 110-pound 5
Lazear 110-pound 8
St. Elizabeth 110-pound 9
Lazear 110-pound 11
Dewey 110-pound 4
Lazear 110-pound 19

Who can beat us?
—Moses Rodgers, age 14, SA.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

OLD THEME

Is Made New in Elinor Mordaunt's Interesting Novel, "While There's Life"; Story of a Man Who Is Told He Must Die.

Out of an old situation Elinor Mordaunt has made a story that is new. The situation—and we break the unpromising news first—is that of the man who has been told that he has but a few months to live. Remembering how many times he has appeared in short story, farce comedy and novel, one is apt to wonder at the tenacity of the author of "Rose of Youth" in putting him in the role of hero in her latest book, "While There's Life." And as one reads he wonders more at this tenacity and gives ungrudging praise to a writer who has handled the old theme so well as to make of it a novel of parts.

Hugh D'Eath, like the rest of them, resolves to cheat the doctor. His sentence, coming as it does on a life restricted by domestic ties of a peculiarly intimidating and binding sort, gives him no fear. Instead, he offers him freedom and bolsters him in a belief that the right is his, in his short respite, to live his life as he would live it. So he begins all over and takes a rare pleasure in the fleeting hours, a pleasure undimmed by the behavior of his children, who speculate as to their shares of his fortune and who come to him demanding that a family settlement be made.

Comes the war and a convenient train of circumstances to offer him a chance to drop out of sight. The man who was to die in six months is to all intent and purpose dead. In working London he finds an opportunity, a new self, and a new understanding of life, health, and finally love.

The story of his daughter, Susie, the romance of seventeen, is unfolded with that of her father and contains high lights of war adventure in the days when England's army was holding the Germans back from Calais.

Persons of all sorts, snobs, and good sports, walk through the pages of the stories and are viewed in a strangely tolerant and ironic light. A man under death sentence, a not unwelcome one, has an altered vision, and in men and motives sees much for amusement.

There is the outline, the familiar one which, save for the war, holds close to the accepted model. It is in the telling, in the wealth of interesting character, and in the development of Hugh and Susie that the author has triumphed.

("While There's Life," by Elinor Mordaunt, New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$1.50.)

"THE TOYS OF PEACE"

There will pass many a conclusion before there is reached a conclusion as to the deprivation that the arts, and particularly literature, suffered by loss of individuals through a war-brought death. Of literature in England this seems particularly true, for the Englishman who wrote appears to have had a predilection for the ranks, and to have gone where the fighting was most desperate; in consequence many of them are lying today beneath French soil.

Such was the case with Hector Hugh Munro when war came. He declined a commission and became a private in the 22d Royal Fusiliers. An officer of the regiment wrote to a friend: "When peace comes Saki will give us the most wonderful of all the books about the war." But Saki, as he was widely known in England, was killed in the Baumont-Hamel action, November, 1918.

Munro was born in 1870, and from his youth followed journalism as a profession. At various times he was connected with London publications either as correspondent or special writer, and he developed a satirical vein that proved barbed shafts for the political opposition. However, he did not confine his efforts to political subjects, but took delight in attacking many of the follies of moment, utilizing a sardonic sort of humor on occasion.

Now a friend, Rothen Reynolds, has compiled into a volume a number of the latest short stories and sketches of Saki, and they are published under the title "The Toys of Peace." Munro, by the way, chose his pen name by reason of his fondness for Omar, and Saki was taken from that quartet of the Rubaiyat that begins: "And when like her, O Saki, you shall pass." Among other books by him is "When William Came," written to arouse his country to the danger of it becoming involved in war and urging preparedness. The book was warmly praised by Lord Roberts.

Saki's writings are full of a sardonic humor, a power of keen penetration into the dress behind the plating that for others made rare metal of individuals and conditions in the public life of England. The title story is based on an article appearing in a London newspaper advocating that children be amused by toys representative of the arts of peace, as a substitute for soldiers and other warlike games. The folly of the suggestion is made emphatic in a way at once clever and convincing.

One thing that is noticeable in Saki's latest writings is the use he makes of children to emphasize his point directed against the grown-ups. His writing is epigrammatic and there is pugnacity to the dialogue. One of his characters is talking vaguely of a wedding trip to Morocco, and says that to him "Morocco is an island in perpetual half-morning."

CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER, author of "Fighting the Flying Circus" (Stokes).



BERESFORD COMEDY WELCOME ADDITION TO AUTHOR'S SHELF

J. D. Beresford has written another admirable novel in "The Jervaise Comedy." Beresford has gained an admiring following in England, and also in this country, but the English admirers are greater in number, although there is no apparent reason, as there is nothing about his stories that can be considered as absolutely unusual.

Beresford is satirical but not vindictively so, and he has a certain vein of humor, as well as being apt in dialogue. It is true that his characters are typically English, but also they are typically human, and that is a language that is understood in any land. In "The Jervaise Comedy" Beresford takes a kindly rap at caste, as it exists in the case of persons no great way separated by either birth or accomplishment. Also he tells a story of love that has in it only a modicum of the hectic.

Young Melhuish, a dramatist, gets the comedy out of the events that swirl around him while he is a guest at the country home of the parents of his friend Frank Jervaise. There are two sisters, one whom, Brenda, is one of the leading characters in the comedy. At a Saturday night dance the first act of the comedy is started, developing by reason of inability to find a convenience to take home the rector and his wife, who desire to depart before the dawn of the Sabbath.

While searching for the chauffeur of the Jervaise, it is found that Brenda is missing, as well as the chauffeur and the Jervaise car. Frank Jervaise asks Melhuish to take a walk, and without telling him much leads the way to the house of Archibald Hurd.

Archibald Hurd, the British critic of naval affairs and author of "The British Fleet in the Great War," has turned to Italy in his latest book, "Italian Sea Power and the Great War," to be published by Robert M. McBride & Co. After a brief resume of the rise of modern Italy and its development as a military and naval power, Hurd discusses the work of all branches of the Italian naval forces. A final chapter on "Italy's Future in the Mediterranean" deals with the question of future territorial adjustments on the Italian and Dalmatian seaboard.

With flocks of black or white Morocco hens running all over it. This man's cousin is a millionaire, and he goes to have tea with her. Discussing her business, she says, "We live in a series of rushes—like the infant Moses."

Saki compares the submissiveness of a person to "the submissiveness of mollusks in a glacial period," and he says, writing of suffragettes, "the hand that rocks the cradle rocks the world in a volcanic sense." To show that he was not adverse to punning, there is this reference to a prize bull, likened unto a "grass widow of a graving herd."

Reynolds has written a memoir in which he maintains that while it might be believed that the war, which Munro felt so deeply, would have taken something from the pliancy of his wit, the posthumous stories prove to the contrary, seeming rather to afford something more full-flavored, and proving that the satire under which officials sometimes writhe was inspired by an abounding love of country and a forthright that visaged his travail. One cannot read the book without sorrowing anew at the toll the war has taken from the future—a toll that while it may be recompensed never can be duplicated.

("The Toys of Peace," by H. H. Munro, New York, John Lane Company.)

AIR STORY

"Above Battles" Is Introductory Account of the Fighting, Tales of Beauty and Poetry Written Out of Experiences of War.

There have been so many war reporters and so many war books that the opportunity for the mediocre ones has passed. A man must have something new to say or a bit better way of describing the old things if he would win his way past the publishers to a reading public.

When "Comrades in Courage" came out one recognized at once that a fine note was being struck out of a tumultuous experience. These followed certain others, "Chignole," "The Flying Poll," "A Student in Arms," and, of course, the greatest of them all, "Under Fire." Stories are these not so much of events—though there is plenty of that—but of a man's reactions in war-time. They are introspective first-hand accounts that take the reader into the scenes visualized and let him live for a while where the big deeds of the world have been done.

"Above the Battles," by C. H. A. Andre, is the latest of these intimate war accounts. It is filled with the poetry, and the beauty, and the nobility of brave men without being frankly sentimental or like Coningsby Dawson. One appreciates the high literary tone and delights in the fine etchings that come from the pen of a man who has seen horrors and writes of hearts.

When many of the frankly descriptive books by Private This or Sergeant That have been forgotten the story of Andre will be remembered. It supplies better than anything, save the actual experience, the solace for that craving that many men who really wished to go "over there" have experienced. Those who have asked the returned men for experiences know how fragmentary and unsatisfactory are the replies. The man who won a medal for signal bravery writes home that he has been raising her. "We have been seeing some hard fighting." Ask a man how he seemed to him to fly above the battlefields, what his mental machinery registered during the fray, and you have asked him something beyond his ken. There are only a few who can bring this information out of the war, and that is why their books are so genuinely worth while.

("Above the Battles," by C. H. A. Andre, New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.50.)

HONORS FOR WHITMAN

(From Washington Post)

Walt Whitman. The very name conjures up visions in the minds of some of the residents of the district who knew the great poet, when he lived here in civil war times, as the eccentric government clerk who frequently walked the streets bareheaded and who was dismissed from the Department of the Interior by Secretary James Harlan because he was the author of a book of "immoral" verse.

And so it is of especial interest at this time, when preparations are being made at George Washington University for the centennial celebration of his birth, to recall something of his life while in Washington.

Newspaper reporter, publisher, carpenter and nurse, Whitman finally entered the government service in Washington as a clerk in the Indian bureau of the Interior Department in February, 1865.

In June of the same year Secretary Harlan learned that a copy of "Leaves of Grass," Whitman's famous book of verse, was locked in his desk. And so after Whitman had gone home one day Harlan opened the desk, examined the book and decided that it contained indecent passages. On June 30 Whitman was notified that he had been dismissed from the service, but no reason was given.

Following Harlan's action a storm broke in the Capital. Whitman's friends—and he had a number of them—made a vigorous fight for his reinstatement. J. H. Ashton, then assistant United States district attorney, went to Secretary Harlan in protest. The Secretary admitted that Whitman performed his duties faithfully, but declared him to be an immoral man. Old timers here recall a pamphlet published in defense of Whitman. Its title was "The Good Gray Poet," and it attracted national and even international attention.

Later Whitman accepted a position in the treasury department, which paid \$800 a year. He lived in a comfortable boarding house near Twelfth and M streets for a time, with other clerks and, it is said, several striving writers. From his office in the Treasury an excellent view of the river could be had, and he often spent his evenings there in reading.

He had a wide circle of friends, many of influence, but most of them quite ordinary. His most intimate friend probably was Peter Doyle, a street car conductor. Doyle, a former Confederate soldier, was 30 years younger than the poet-critic, thus causing an almost paternal relationship on Whitman's side.

It is said that Whitman always rode with Doyle on his last trip in the late afternoon. Then they proceeded to a restaurant (many of the oldest inhabitants probably recall the name) and supper together until the place was closed. It also has been said that Doyle often fell asleep while Whitman recited poetry.

Before his health failed Whitman weighed about 200 pounds and was proportionately tall. His face was scarlet, and in writing to his mother he described his whiskers, "indeed

"PELICANS"

Miss Delafield Puts Much of Personality and of Satire in Newest Novel, "The Pelicans."

An acquaintanceship of smart persons who speak "with an edge" and who have many worth-while and worthless things to say is open to the one who would read Miss E. M. Delafield's latest book, "The Pelicans." Distinguished for the literary quality of its dialogue, for a certain satirical humor that is a saving grace, and for its bravely emerging story, the novel may well be called unusual and unusually good.

Two orphans are thrown into high life and low. They are forced to decide and are tormented by polite circumstance. Out of it all come two stories surrounded by brilliant side-lights of men, women and conversation.

Those who have read "Zella Sees Herself" have a knowledge of Miss Delafield's methods and powers. A way of writing that is in the pages of standing behind the wings, and of directing the performance toward an amusing and exhilarating conclusion, is hers. Sometimes, perhaps, the person of her making depicts themselves in manner reminiscent of the sixteenth century English novel, sometimes they revel in words, but never are they tiresome. The reader finds himself wondering what they will say next, how he or she will take this or that, and finds himself delighting in the mental reactions of the characters more than in the development of the story. And that is why the story is such a good library companion. It is one for mild brain exercise, and answers the same purpose, without the necessary tedium of donning best garb, as does an afternoon with brilliant folk at tea.

("The Pelicans," by E. M. Delafield, New York, Alfred A. Knopf, \$1.75.)

PRINCETON VERSE

The Princeton University Press will publish early in June "A Book of Princeton Verse, II." The first volume in the series appeared in 1916 and was edited by Alfred Knox. Henry Van Dyke, class of 1872, contributes a preface and two poems to the present collection, though its contents consist chiefly of poems by undergraduates and graduates of the past four or five years. Those who have seen the material are most enthusiastic about it.

like a great wild buffalo." He seldom wore a hat.

Before becoming a government employee and even while in the service, Whitman served as an army nurse in the hospitals in Washington in 1862 there were perhaps 50,000 men and wounded soldiers here. The second story of the patient office and even part of the Capitol were used as hospitals. There also were 50 wooden barrack hospitals.

A son of the common people, Whitman, cheerful, quiet and thoughtful, came to minister to many men in distress. He visited the wards and made lifelong friends every day. The soldiers knew him as "Walt."

Then came the time when his own health began to break. The moist heat of several Washington summers, indoor life and poisonous contagion from wound dressing all had the effect of tearing into his system. He also suffered from malaria, and finally, plucked his way through, rescued his dinner card from the hand of the caller, and proceeded to the hall room and to the dinner of the Authors' League of America. "Mary Roberts Rinehart," "Stephen Leacock," "Wallace Irwin," "Fannie Hurst," the list went on, until the roster of names was complete, and the crowd outside was seated around nearly a hundred tables in the ballroom.

And after they were inside a holiday and a declared for the muses and the authors proceeded to entertain what the invitations announced to be "a few theatrical managers, mothers of ingenues, elderly tragedians, ladies of the Washington Square aristocracy, parlor Bolsheviks, designers of hand-painted book-ends, publishers of sex novels, and here and there a millionaire."

But the authors were also entertaining themselves and, with French crowns and a few master, few were spared from taking their parts in the performance. A. E. Thomas was called first, and standing, as he said, "on the dizzy eminence of his banquet chair" he forsook his role of playwright and became actor, appearing in "Mistaken Identity." He gravely asserted that half his life had been spent explaining that he was not "Augustus Thomas, the dramatist, but merely A. E. Thomas, the playwright."

Subject was one dear to the hearts of authors, and one by which they had made millions of dollars.

Alma Gluck was next, and while she refrained from ascending "the dizzy eminence," and declared that she could neither speak nor sing, she did find voice to tell about a futile campaign to teach train porters how to play bridge, and thus enlighten her travels. None had been able to understand the mysteries of the game, she said, with something of regret, and because of that, added that she must express her gratitude to the authors for helping her while away the tedium of many trips.

Julia Arthur responded after Miss Gluck and said that she had just returned from Canada, where she took part in the presentation of her first moving picture, "the only one I am guilty of." However, she added, the moving pictures should not be taken lightly, because they have come to stay, and she expressed regret that great writers were not interested in them. "The movies," she said, "have a great future, if the scenarios are left as they are written. At present there

"ROSY," STORY OF THE OZARKS GIRL OF THE OZARKS

Two men came into the life of Rosy, wonder girl of the Ozarks, who lived alone in the mountain cabin that had been the home of her parents, dead a year. One of these men was a convict on parole; the other, son of a rich man and a fugitive from the military authorities seeking him for a draft evader. And it was because of her love for the convict that Rosy harbored the shelter. What came of it and how she won her way to happiness is made the motif of an entrancing tale by Louis Dodge.

Louis Dodge, by the way, has been accorded praise before on this page by reason of "A Runaway Woman," a novel that showed the writer possessed of unusual insight into the woman of ordinary walk of life, albeit the woman in question had extraordinary adventure. In this case Louis Dodge's style carried a reminder of the charm that Locke has made her own, but in the book now in discussion, while the charm is there, it is not of Locke, but evidently wholly of Dodge. Dodge also wrote "Children of the Desert" and "Donnie May," and in each of his books there is such divergence of manner in treatment as makes one certain the author has a vari-colored lens through which he gazes upon life.

Louis Dodge is master of a literary craftsmanship that carries no evidence of suppressed desire to "overwrite," and that has a smoothness of narration that makes him extremely soothing to read. There is vividness in his descriptions of land and river, hill and sky; and his humans are truly human. This story of Rosy, this is the way she appeared to one of the men who came into her life:

"It was as if he had really not seen her before; and his eyes brightened with pleasure as they traveled on little journeys of exploration from her burnished auburn hair to the warm hazel eyes with a hint of wine color in them. Her cheeks like the skin of certain peaches he had gathered from a tree at home, save that they were deliciously freckled, and the harbored white of her throat. She was a wonderful creature, he thought; and just now she was childlike and demure; perhaps because he had become all but a stranger to her."

She was too fully developed for a young girl. There was a kind of voluptuousness about her; her arms and throat were full and round, and she had an opulent fullness of bosom. But he knew the truth of her years was best found in her face; and her face by turns revealed the high spirit of a young girl who have never learned to be afraid; and the poignant mischief of young girls, which suggests kinship to kittens and other gentle yet feline animals."

Zeb Nanny, mountain man, is serving a five-year sentence for a crime that was too crime in his eyes, in the eyes of his mountain friends, but merely the inflicting of a bit of deserved punishment on one who had wronged Nanny's father. He is paroled to go to the funeral of his mother, and having a few hours before returning to the penitentiary he goes for a ride in the mountains. He is thinking of Rosy, but does not intend to see her. However, there comes a storm and, lost in the darkness, he trusts to his horse, who takes him to Rosy's cabin home, where, also, he finds Nat Mintum, draft evader. Zeb finally starts to walk the distance to the railroad and Mintum lends him a storm coat. They are the last persons, so far as is known to see Nanny, who is reported as a parole violator.

In time Rosy gets an explanation of this absence that makes her anxious to keep Mintum safe in the cave near her home, although she had been on the point of bringing an end to her hospitality.

Rosy is delightful; Dodge has made one of the winning personalities of recent fiction. Here is one of her mountain-life engendered visions, as she relates it to Mintum while telling him how much she has enjoyed the cave that seems to him a prison:

"Once when I was there alone it came to me to say out loud: 'I am E. Where are you, Adam? It's too funny! Sometimes by myself there I tried to picture the sort of Adam I'd like, if an Adam should come. You know what I mean? Having him dark, and then light, or tall and graceful, or shorter and very strong. Sometimes he would be as polite as anything, and then he would speak with a voice like thunder, and I'd lie down before him and say: 'Whip me, Adam?' But I never could decide what kind of one I liked best."

Dodge has unusual powers of humanizing inanimate things. He makes Rosy say that "a house seems to boss you," and his metaphor is intriguing. For instance, one of the men is talking to another of a third, Zeb Nanny's father, in fact, and the speaker says:

"He'd look at a bare spot on the ground with the darnedest expression—a man might look at his wife the first time he ever saw her asleep. As if she was better looking than he thought she was, and as if he thought she might wake up any minute and maybe give him a kiss, or sing him a song, or bake him a cake."

The book is replete with such delightful conceptions of mind. Rosy, one learns to love, as one does some others in the book, and while there are some who cause pity there is none to cause rancor, and it is a pleasant taste that is left when the last page is turned.

("Rosy," by Louis Dodge, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.60 net.)

MUSES TAKE NIGHT OFF. CELEBRATE IN NEW YORK

The foyer of Sherry's ballroom is an awful lot of hash, very bad salads, but the movies have come to stay." She said that she was "yearning" for a great American play, and promised that if a hunchback in a comedy should be in love with the heroine, she would not change the author's text to have the hunchback made well before the last act, but would try to show the woman "big enough to love the man for his soul."

Stephen Leacock rose from his seat amid tremendous applause, which grew and swelled in volume until the speaker had to motion for silence. He opened his talk by stating that if any newspaper men were present he wanted them to say that about his reception, because he thought it was magnificent publicity. He protested against being forced to make a "short and interesting talk" and declared that such a charge was the most serious that could be brought against a professor.

He said that after going over all the subjects that he could talk about, if he wanted to, he had reduced the number to four, appropriate ones for the occasion, the League of Nations, Bolshevism, International Finance and Thanks for a Pleasant Evening. He decided upon the last, for fear of offending any partisans of the other three, and quit "amid applause which grew in volume" but finally died out.

Philip Gibbs touched a dramatic note in the gaiety of the evening, by contrasting that scene with one a year ago, when the German side was sweeping over the Poles and the allies were sorely pressed. He told in vivid detail the physical horror of it all, and said that as he stood on a slight eminence, watching the terrific shellfire and the flare of lights, an officer behind him said: "This is the futility of civilization," and added, "I smell the spring, but this is an outrage against spring, and against the stars. There is no power in the world that can prevent this thing."

Mr. Gibbs said, "but I have found the answer here tonight. If every one here tonight would dedicate his pen not to personal advancement, but to peace and the beauty of life, the dread thing I saw a year ago will never recur."

Mr. Gibbs was followed by John Drew, who told several anecdotes of the stage, and Paul Dougherty, who

LATHROP

"Love Time in Picardy" Is a War Story of the Kind Hitherto Not Written; by William Addison Lathrop.

Even in these days of "best sellers" and many editions it is rare for a novel to run into its fourth edition in less than a month after its first edition is off the press. Yet this is the record established by "Love Time in Picardy," by William Addison Lathrop. Once having read the story, however, the fact that it is in the fourth edition causes no wonder, for while Lathrop, although this may not be his first novel, is not recalled by this reviewer, he will be long remembered, and future work from him will be welcomed.

"Love Time in Picardy" is one more of the books that have had their inspiration in the war, but it deals with the phase of the war that heretofore has found most of its position in the reports of investigators and in the anger-arousing stories that have come more or less hand with the return of the men who went from this country to fight the perpetrators of the crimes in question. The subject is not a pleasant one, but while Lathrop does not mitigate any of the unspeakableness of the invaders, he succeeds in telling what he does tell with an avoidance of the offensive that is remarkable.

Lathrop's style is simple, but it is nevertheless a forceful, and he writes as though absolutely in sympathy with his subject, which, in its principal, deals with one of the most terrible of all the terrible relicts of the war—the future of the innocent French women who must suffer because they have been made the creatures of the lust of those who became their masters through force of arms. The story centers about a family that finds their home, the headquarters of a tiny officer of high command.

In the home are, among others, Grandpere Gerome, and his grandchild, Yvonne. Both are admirably drawn characters, and so, it must be presumed, is the ruthless little who has them in his power, albeit he shows more patience with the aged grandfather than reports have led to be expected from one of his race and position. Yvonne is among those tens of thousands of French women who are considered to have been "honorably wounded."

To one who has read and heard of the utter failure of so many of the German officers to evidence an iota of what even a savage considers the respect due a woman, the story seems kindly rather than otherwise, but that, perhaps, is because Lathrop writes with such great sympathy for those whom he epitomizes in his account of an existence so terror-borne that many would prefer death—and so would have Yvonne, but there were others than herself to demand her consideration. It is a story to make one sob, but, also, it is a story to be read, both for what it teaches as to the greatness to which even the humble can rise as well as to cement firmer the determination now held by most that never while the world revolves shall there arise the basis for another such tale.

("Love Time in Picardy," by William Addison Lathrop, New York, Britton Publishing Company, \$1.50 net.)

BRAND WHITLOCK.

War played one of its most ironical tricks on Brand Whitlock. When the post of minister to Belgium was offered him he accepted it because the surrounding world he regarded as the duties light. Those are the bald facts, even though official documents, in their fanciful verbiage might have much to say about the "call to duty," etc.

He knew Brussels well in the old and happier days and liked the city, and he wished to enjoy a certain amount of quiet and repose so that he might complete several novels that were clamoring within him to be put down on paper. Sing, on scene. A mere few months brought the cyclone of war rushing over Europe and fate put him at the very center of it. There has probably never been a United States minister whose duties were more complex and weighty than those which burdened him for the next four years. And, he it said to his everlasting credit, he not only performed those duties with honor to himself and to his country, but he has found time to write a book on his experiences that will go down as one of the greatest of the war. His book, "Belgium," has recently been published by D. Appleton & Co.

HENRY C. BLACK, editor of the Constitutional Review, whose book "The Relation of the Executive Power to Legislatures," will be published early in the fall by the Princeton University Press, has recently written a pamphlet entitled "The Enemy Within Our Gates." It deals with the menace of Bolshevism in the United States, and an edition of 100,000 copies is being distributed by the National Security League.

talked on "The Future of Art in America." The list of speakers closed with a brief talk by Edna Ferber, after which the hosts and their guests danced in the ballroom. —N. Y. Post.

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Plans Making For Teachers' Sessions

Museum of Art, is one of the upcoming spirits of American museums that are changing the way that we can view the world and the attitude of museums and survive. In a recent letter to art editors, he writes of the fact of training that the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been offering to his young men are of many kinds. Classroom teaching is but one



Cats— Me-ow!

Sketches from life
by
Westerman.



Department Store Cat — "D'you know, Lucille! I think the new blonde in the stocking alley is a real one." Lucille — "Sa-a-ay After you've passed doll dope over the beauty counter for nine years like me, you'll know that there ain't no such animal!"

Reception Cat — Left; — "Isn't it the limit the way Mrs. Flash paints her lips and cheeks?" Right; — Yes, she doesn't use as good judgement as you do, dearie!"



Parlor Cat — "Tubbs was quite a catch for Imogene." "Ca-atch! (Shrug) Why every girl in the city had him on her hook but threw him back in!"



Ballroom Cat — "Hello! Jane. Who brought you?" Jane — "Jack." "He did! He asked me too four or five weeks ago!"

Tea room Cat — "My she has a lovely complexion hasn't she?" "Yes, I'd hate to pay her rouge bill!"



Club Cat — Mrs. Envious, — "Women are nutty! I wouldn't wear a sable around my neck on a hot day like this for a million dollars!"

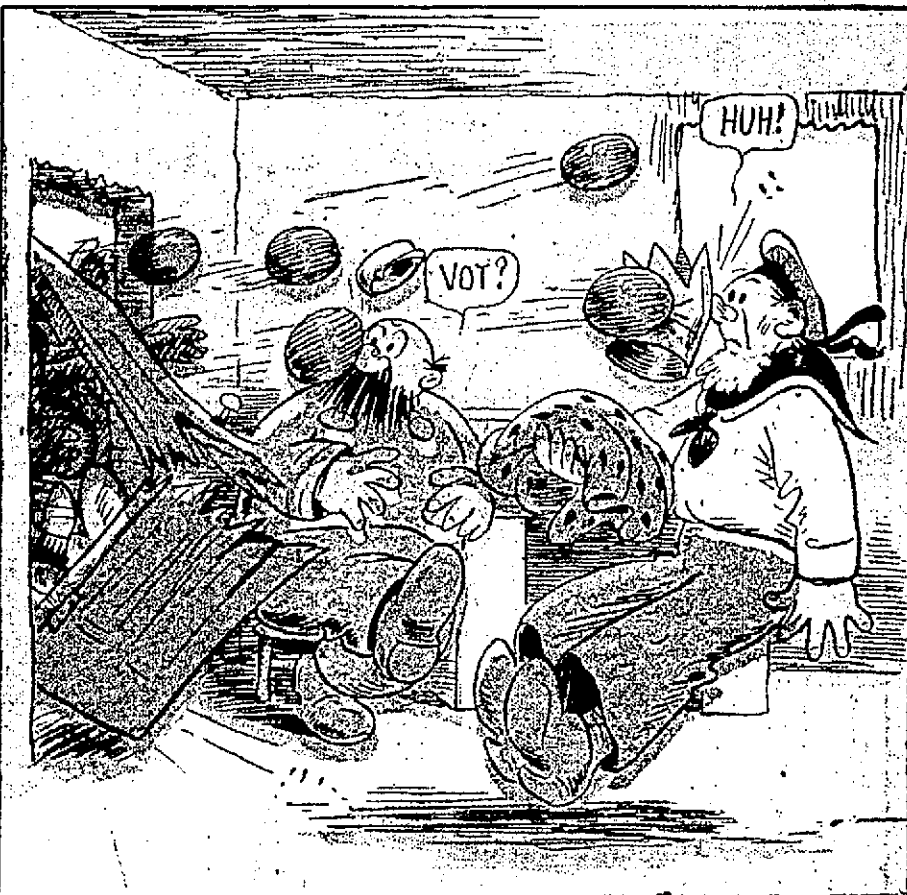
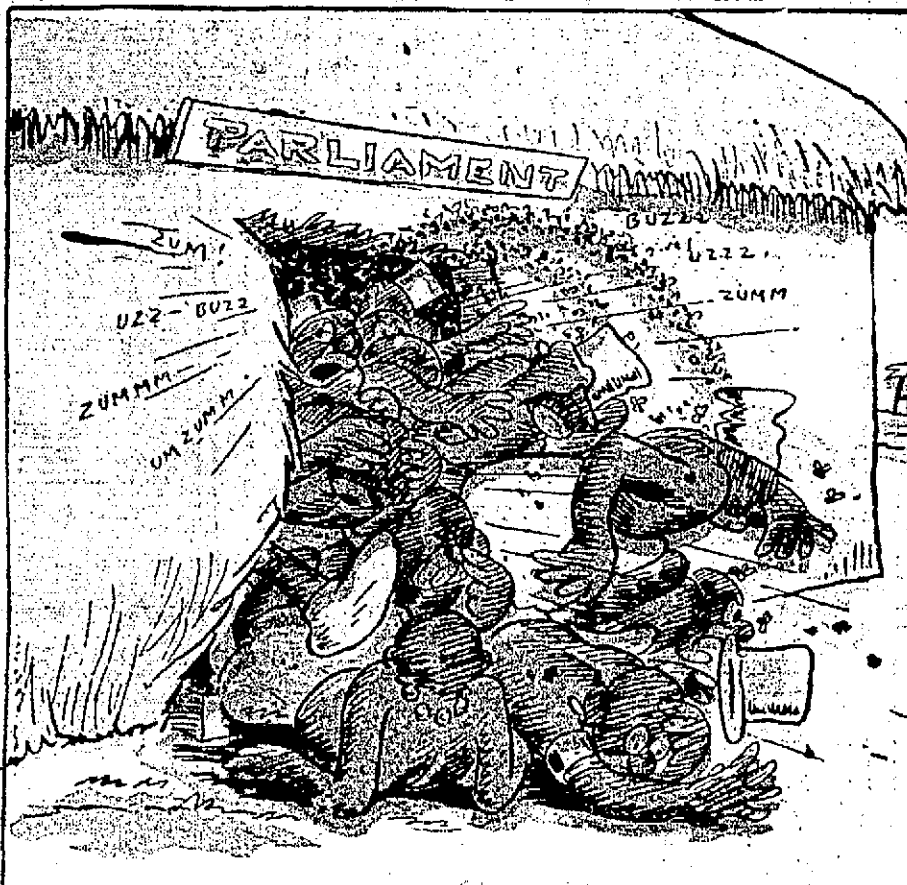
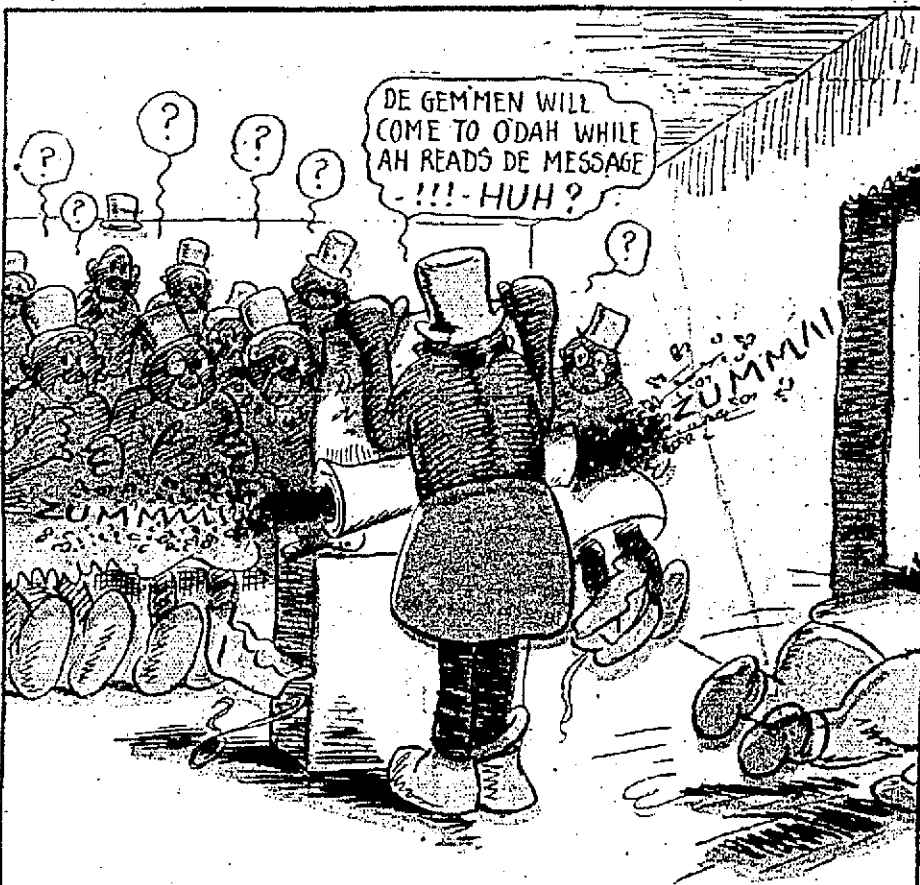
Hotel Lobby Cat — "Person across the way, — "Oh my! Mrs. Blank's limb is showing almost to the knee and the poor thing doesn't know it!" "Doesn't kn-o-o-ow it! Oh, my dear!"

Theatre Cat — Ted; — "Hasn't Jeanette Brunette lovely hair, eyes and complexion?" Marie — "Beautiful! Isn't it too bad that she has to shave?"

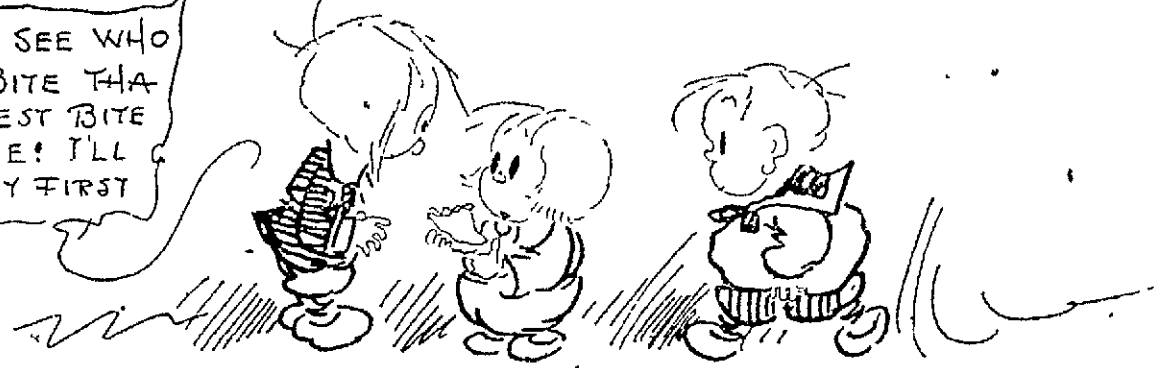


THE KATZIES

King Heinie's Resignation
Has a Few Stings in It.



LET'S SEE WHO
KIN BITE THA
BIGGEST BITE
OF PIE! I'LL
TRY FIRST

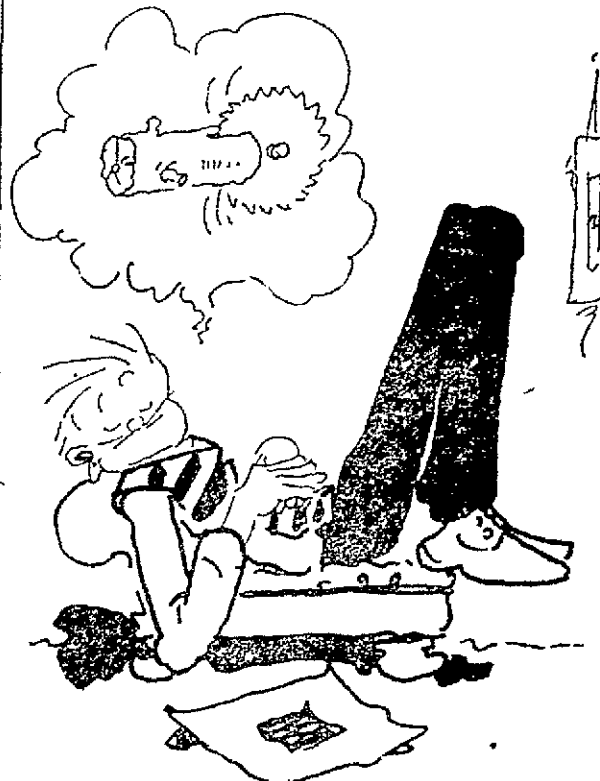
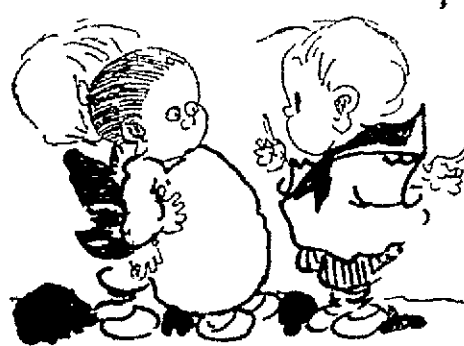


Say Pop!

It Was a Ticklish
Situation for Pop.

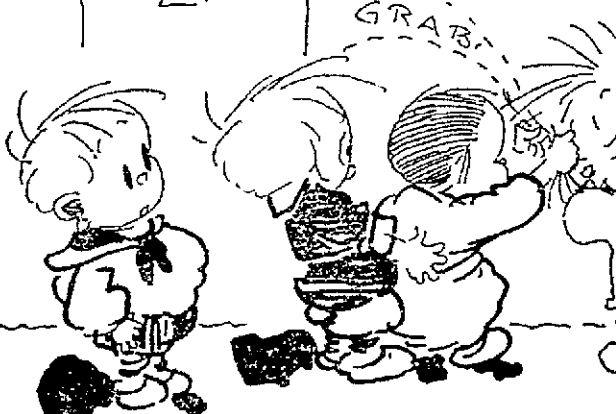
by C.M. PAYNE

WHEN YUH GO PAST
POP BE VERY QUIET
AN' DONT WAKE HIM
UP



WATCH
OUT

HIST! DONT
DO THAT
BROTHER



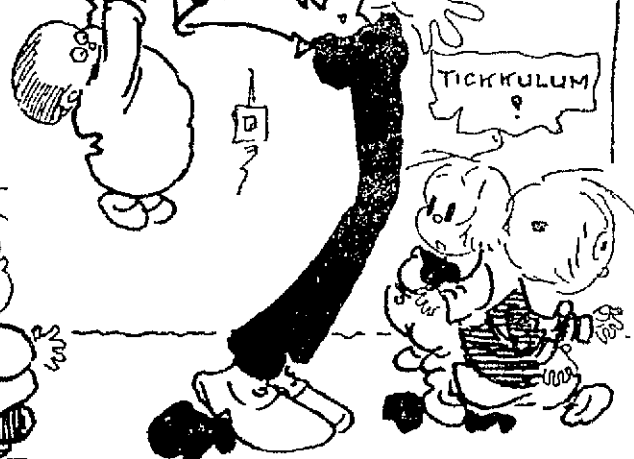
BROTHER,
BROTHER,
BROTHER

AWK



WHAT YHA,
HOW YHA,
WHO YHA?

I'LL RUN
AN' GET
MAW!
SHE IS THA
ONLY ONE
WHICH CAN
GIT HIS
FINERS LOOSE
FROM ANYTHIN

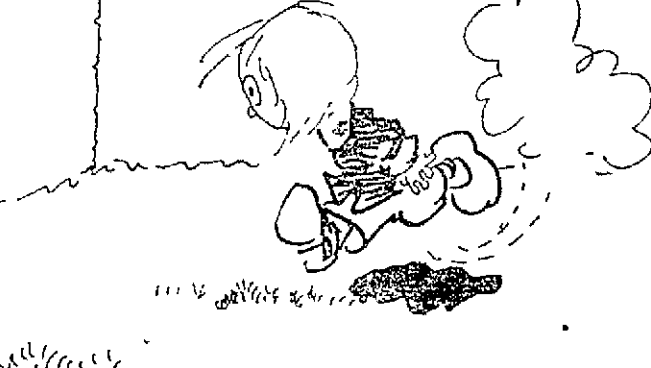


GEE!
MAW
MIGHT
MAKE ME
COME
RIGHT HOME



EMERGENCY STOP

IVE GOTTA
IDEA.
I'LL
GO BACK
AN'
TELL IT!



HAVE A
HEART

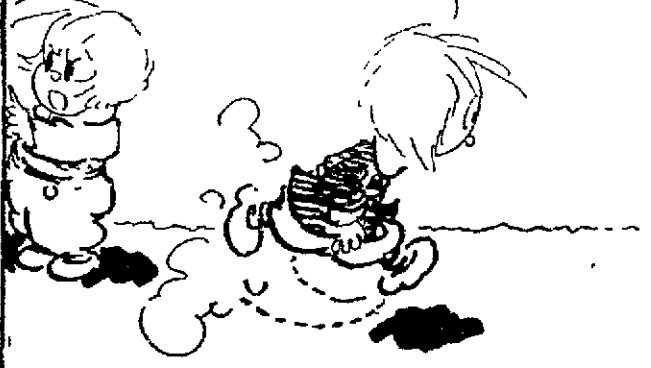
LISSEN- CANT YA GIT
HIM OUT OF YER HAIR
LIKE YUH GIT CHEWIN'
GUM OUT-
WITH SCISSORS

TICKKULUM



TICKKULUM
POP!

MAYBE I'D
BETTER GIT
MY
MAW



BTUT MAW
SAID I
COULD STAY
HALF A-HOUR
AN' I
GOT ABOUT
FIFTEEN MINUTES
COMIN' TUH ME
YIT



CEASE

MISTER POP, WOULD YA
MIND LETTIN' HIM STAY
THERE TILL IT IS TIME
FER ME TUH GO HOME?

TICKKULUM,
TICKKULUM



POP! ALKALI
IKE SEZ FER
YOU TO TICKLE
HIM,
CANT YA HEAR

CEASE



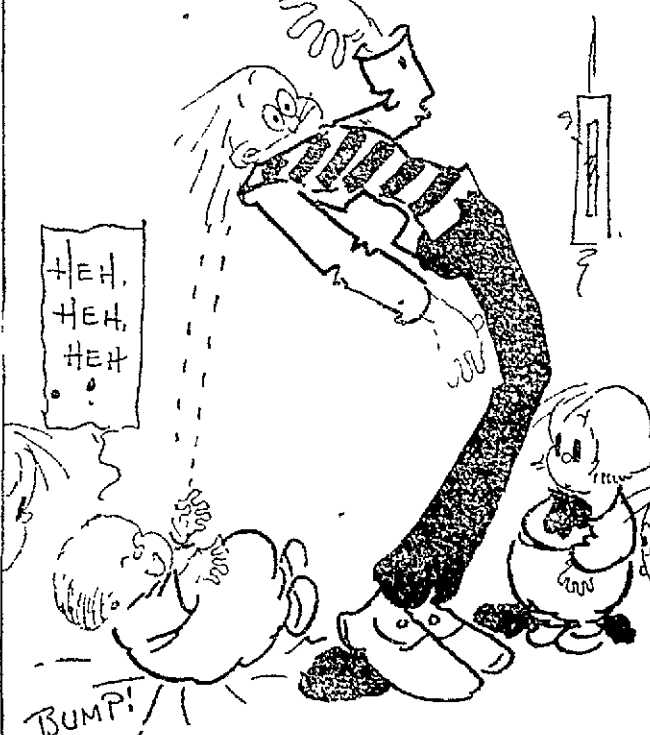
KOOTCHIE,
KOOTCHIE,
KOOTCHIE

THAT'S
IT

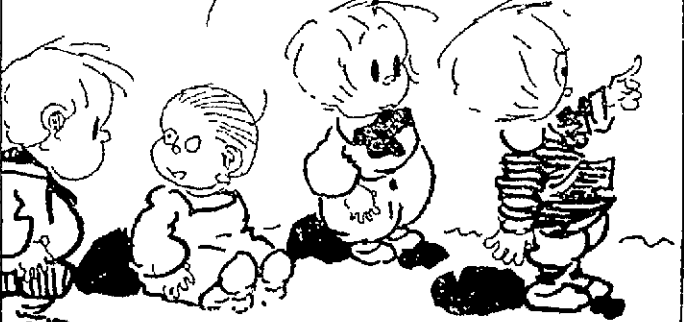


HEH,
HEH,
HEH

BUMP!



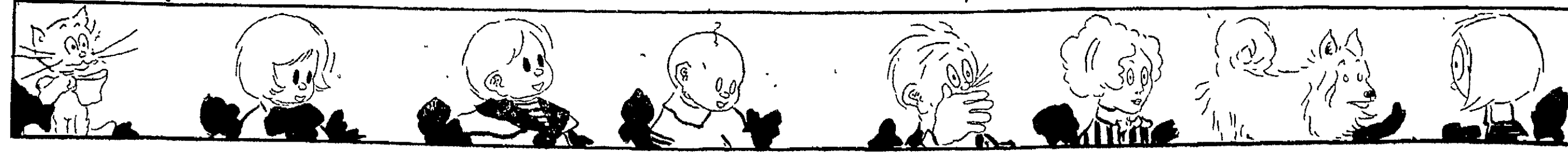
YOU COME RIGHT BACK
AN' GIT HIM LOOSE SOME
OTHER WAY
MY
MAW DOESNT ALLOW ANY
PERSON TO TICKLE MY
BROTHER

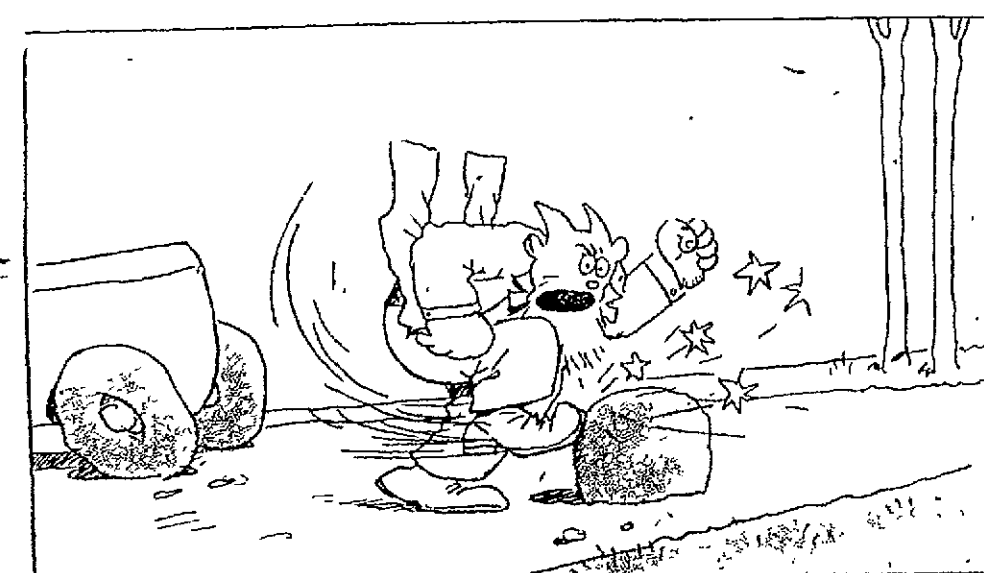
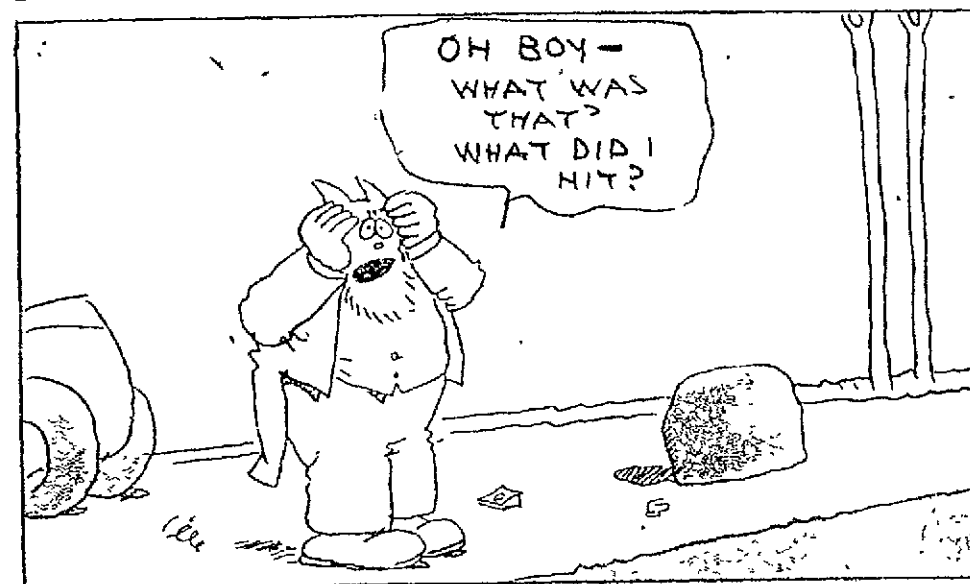
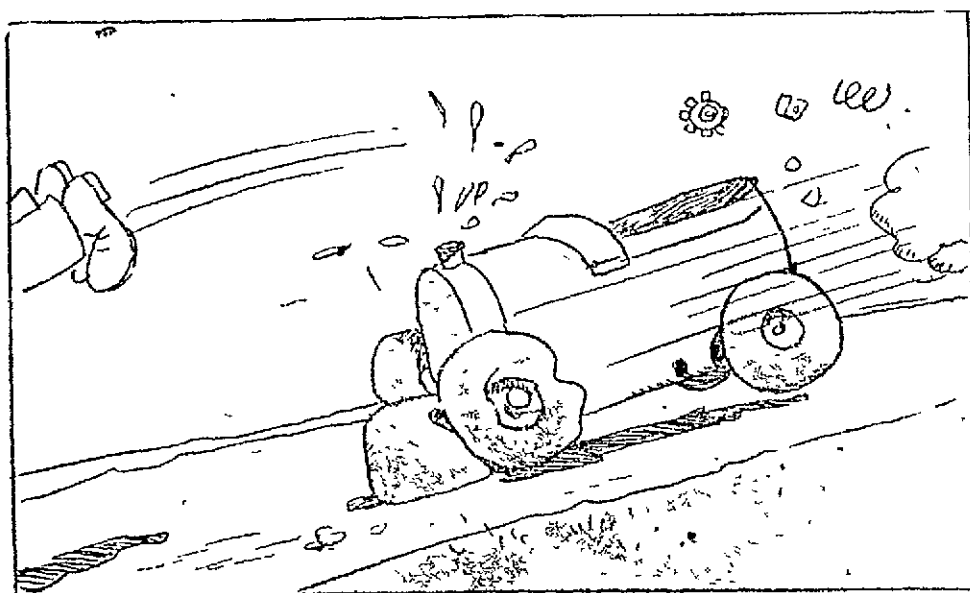
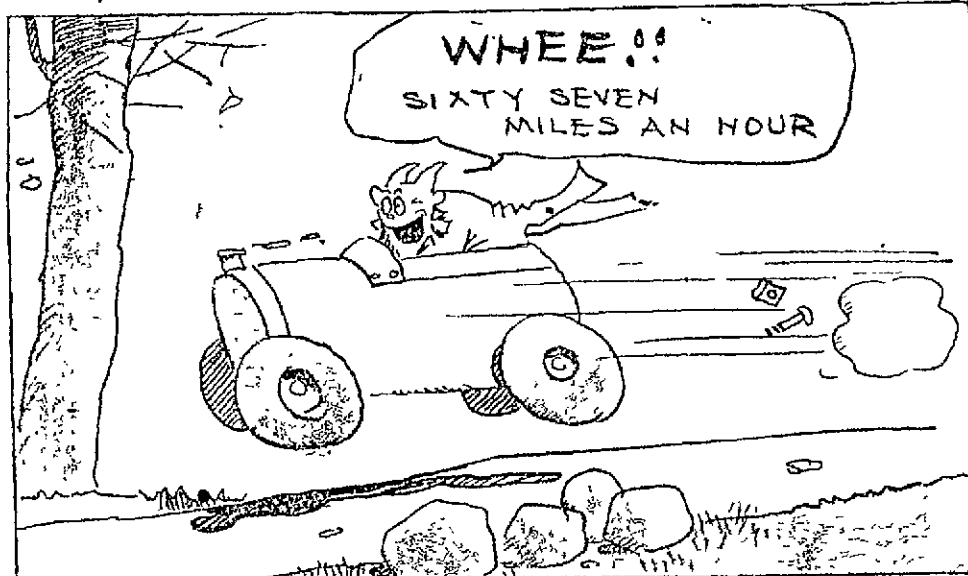
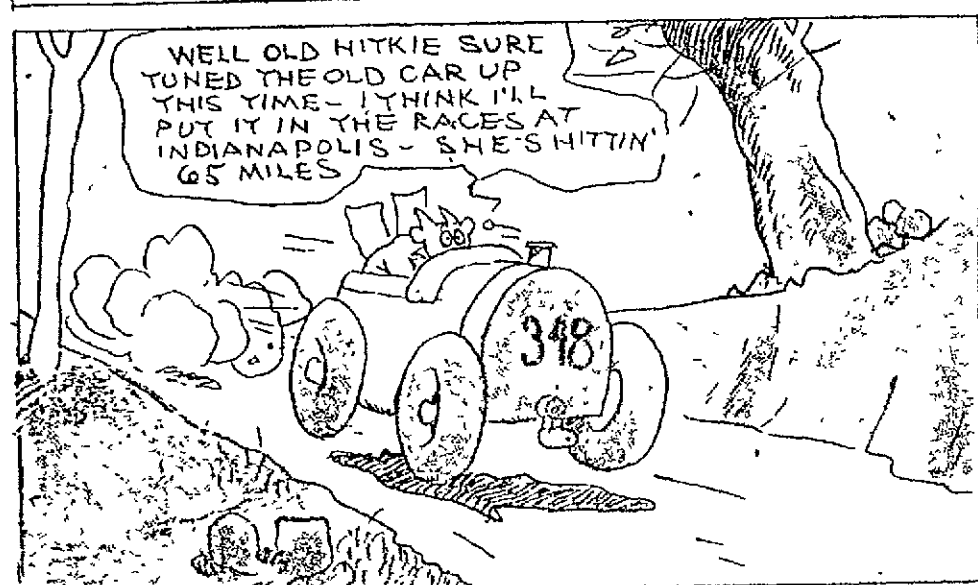
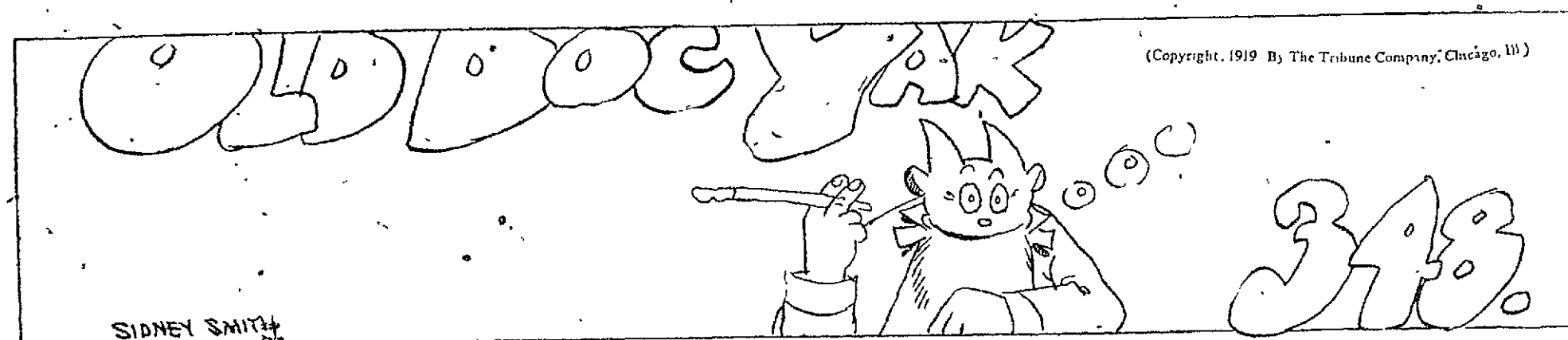


SUFFICIENT



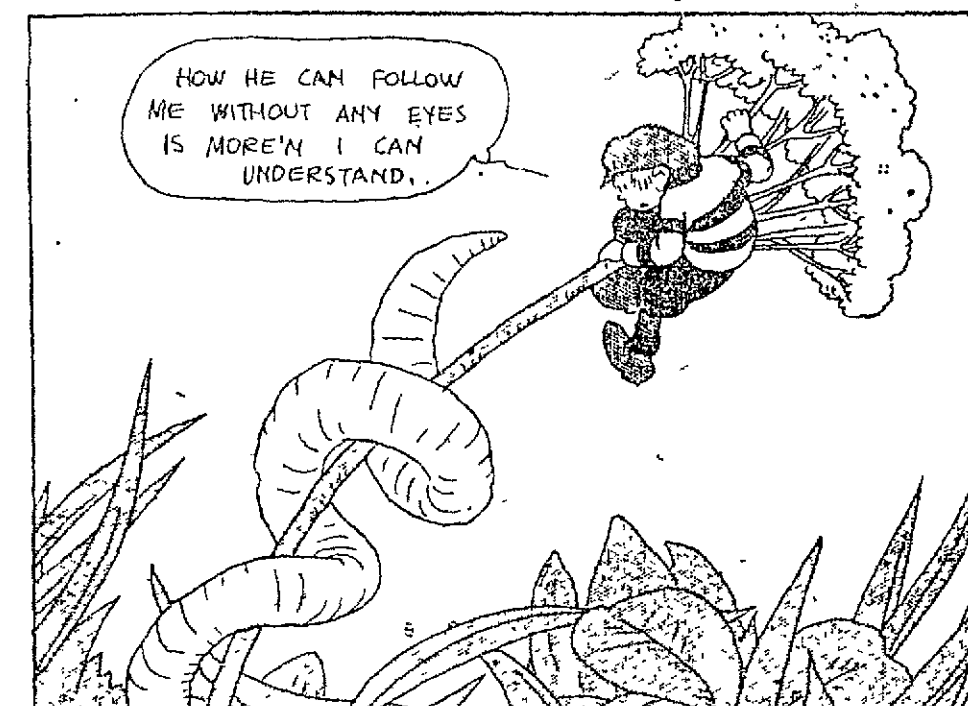
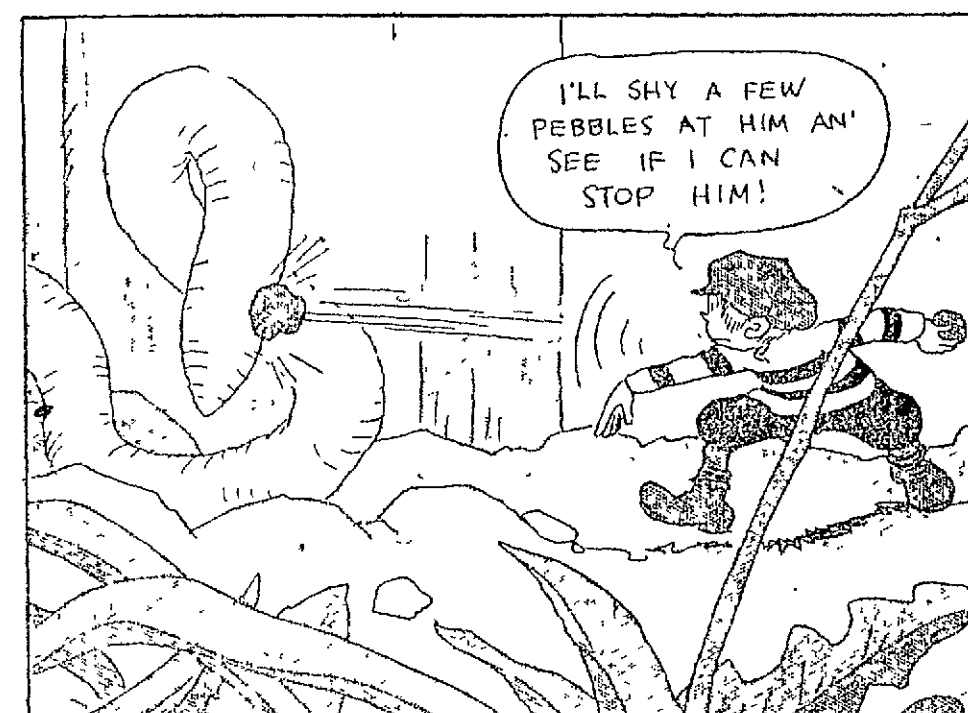
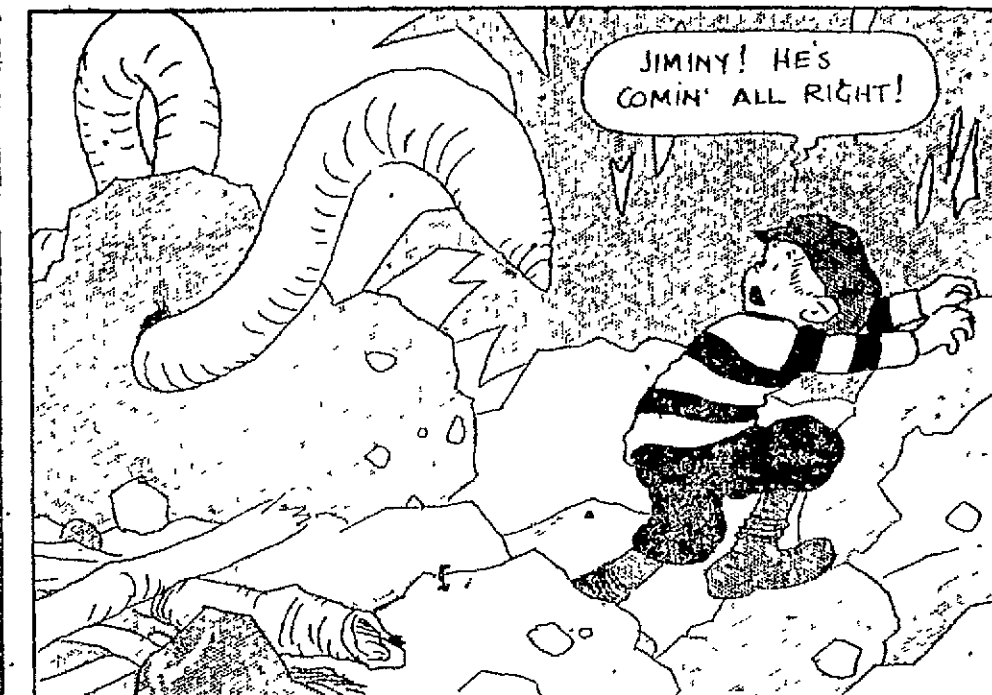
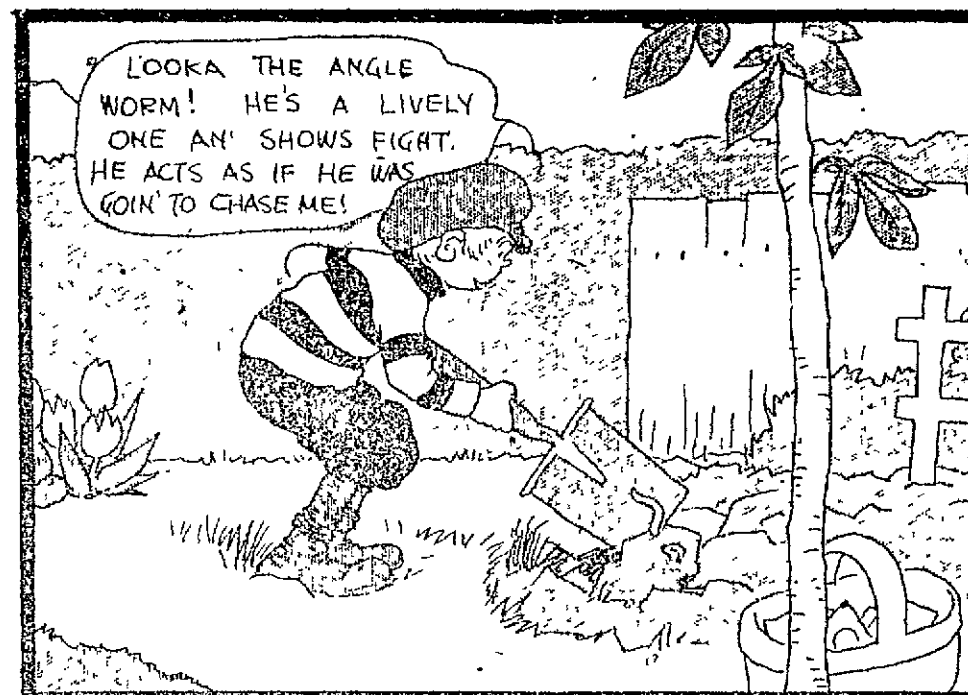
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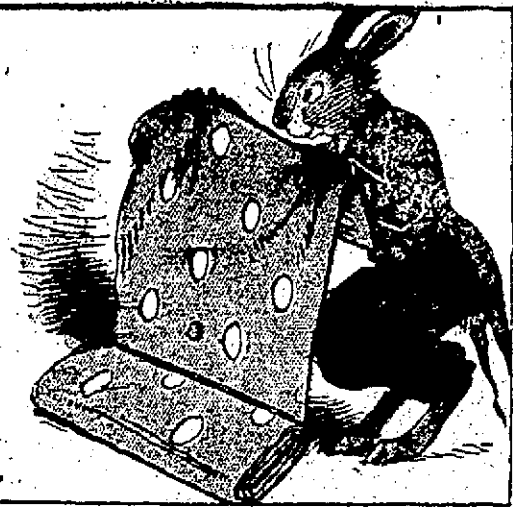


BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE ENCOUNTERS A GARDEN PERIL.



COLOR SECTION



Sunday, May 25, 1919.

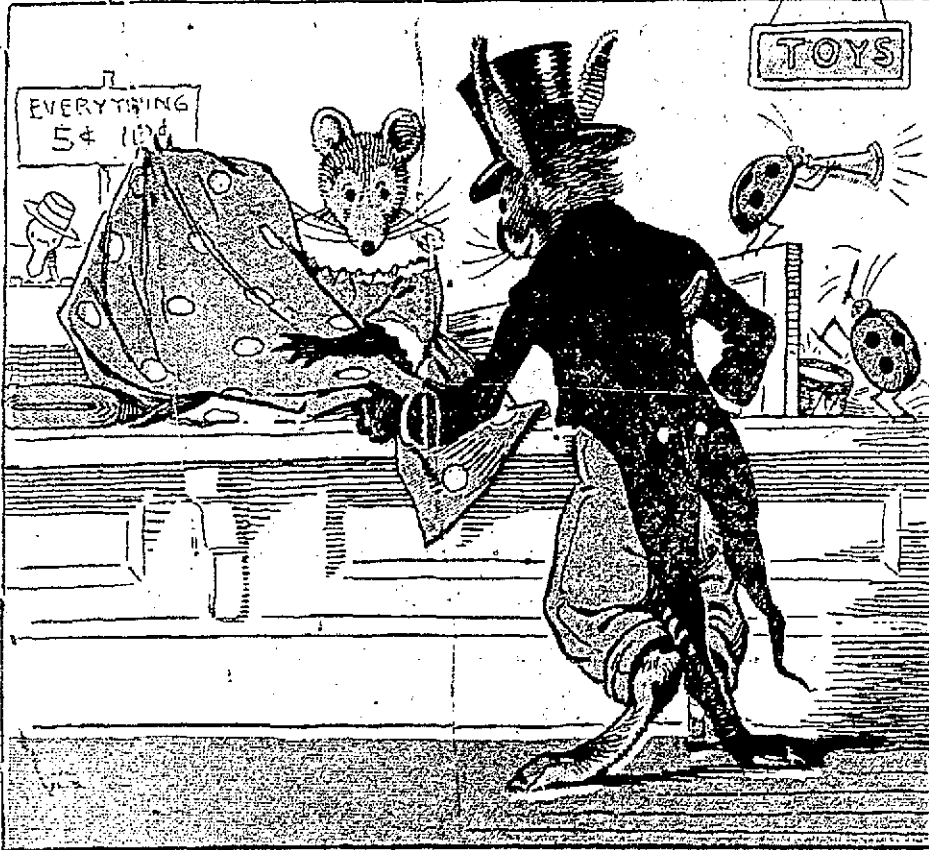
Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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The Skillery Scalery Alligator Thought He Had Uncle Wiggily, but He Didn't Count on the Squiggle Bugs.

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



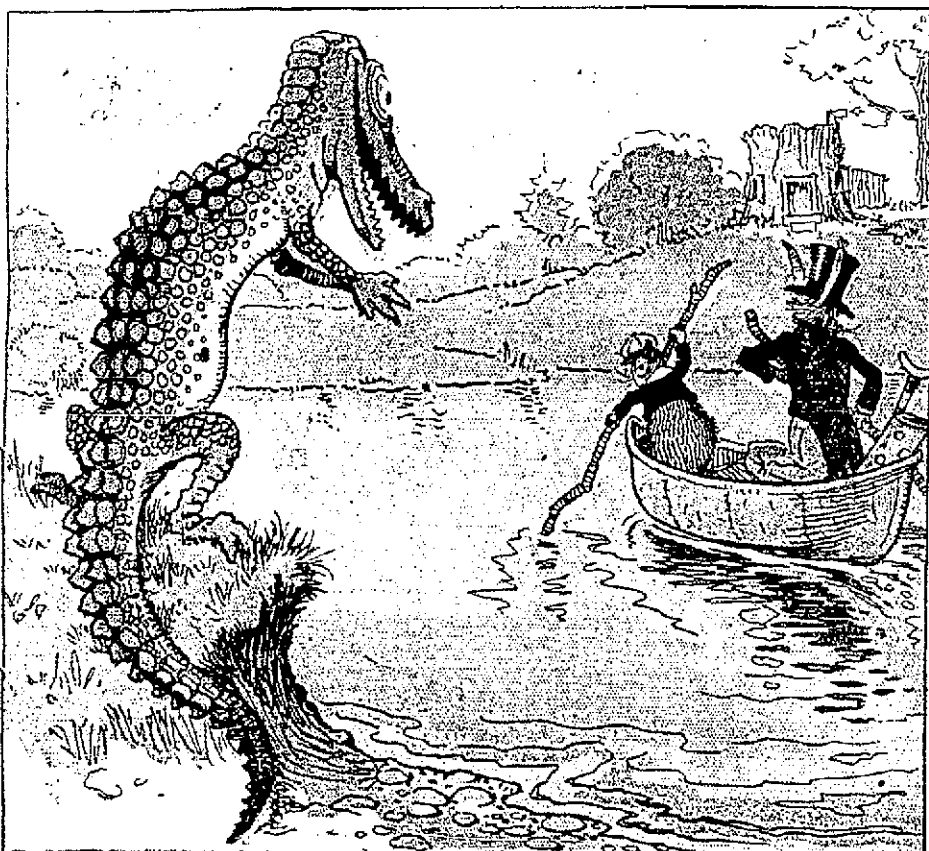
"Nurse Jane wanted me to buy her some nice, bright calico, for a dress," said Uncle Wiggily, to the little mouse girl clerk in the five and ten cent store. "This is nice and bright," spoke the little mouse girl. "Aren't those Squiggle bugs funny?" Uncle Wiggily said they were. "And they are very good friends of mine, too," he went on. "Toot! Toot!" said one Squiggle bug. "Rub-a-dub-dub!" drummed the other. All seems joy and happiness now—but wait!



"I must hurry to my hollow stump bungalow with this cloth for Nurse Jane's dress," thought Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped along. "Ah, there is my friend, Billie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, building a boat," he went on as he looked through the woods. "Perhaps I can ride with him across the duck pond ocean and that will make it quicker for me. Billie is a fine little chap. I guess I am going to have good luck today." The Skillery Scalery alligator shook his double-jointed tail and growled: "Just wait until I catch that bunny!"



"If you help me finish making this bark canoe, Uncle Wiggily, I'll give you a ride across the duck pond ocean," said Billie, the squirrel boy. "That is very kind of you," spoke the bunny. "I'll certainly help all I can. I am in a hurry to get the new dress home to Nurse Jane. But is this a motor boat?" Billie said it was not—that it had to be paddled with paddles. "That will be fun," said Uncle Wiggily. "Just my chance! I'll swim after them and upset the boat!" gurgled the gator.



"This is certainly better than walking," said Uncle Wiggily to Billie, as they paddled along in the canoe. "I'll soon be home now, and Nurse Jane will have her new dress." He and the squirrel boy paddled very fast. "I'm glad you like it," chattered Billie. And then he suddenly said: "Oh, look, Uncle Wiggily! Here comes the Skillery Scalery alligator after us! Oh, we must hurry!" And the Skillery Scalery chap, jumping into the duck pond, cried: "I'll get you now!"



"Paddle, Billie! Paddle hard!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "The Skillery Scalery alligator has chewed up my paddle. It all depends on you, now! You must save me and Nurse Jane's new red calico dress!" The squirrel boy paddled as hard as he could. "Don't be afraid, Uncle Wiggily," he said. "I will save you in my bark canoe. I won't let the alligator get you!" On came the Skillery Scalery creature. "One paddle is good, but two are better!" he cried. "I'll eat Billie's next!"



"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" chattered Billie, as the alligator took his paddle and chewed it up, "what shall we do now? We are lost!" But did the brave bunny rabbit give up? I should say not! "All hands, on deck to make sail!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he fastened some of the red calico to his red white and blue striped rheumatism crutch and hoisted it in the canoe. "The wind will blow us safely to shore and we'll get away from the gator yet!" On came the Skillery Scalery chap! "Ah me!" sighed the Squiggle bugs.



"We aren't sailing fast enough, Uncle Wiggily!" chattered Billie. "We must put on more steam!" Uncle Wiggily took off his tall silk hat. "You mean we must crack on more sail!" cried the bunny. "What ho, my brave lads! We'll get away from this 'gator yet! My tall silk hat will hold plenty of wind and make an extra sail! Yo ho!" On came the Skillery Scalery alligator, hoping to catch Uncle Wiggily and Billie to get some off their ears. "Faster! Faster!" cried the Squiggle bugs.



"That's a fine idea, Billie!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Your tail is almost as good a sail as Nurse Jane's new red calico dress. Oh, now we are going along fast!" Billie looked back to where the Skillery Scalery alligator was still swimming after them. "We are not sailing fast enough, Uncle Wiggily!" said the squirrel boy. "The 'gator will soon catch up to us." Uncle Wiggily didn't know what to do. "If only we could crack on more sail!" he cried. "Oh, if we could only help!" sighed one Squiggle bug.



"Hurray!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "The Squiggle bugs saved us, Billie! By holding out my handkerchief for a sail they made the canoe go so fast that the Skillery Scalery alligator is left far behind. He can't catch us now." Billie was very glad. "But your red cloth sail and your tall hat helped a lot, Uncle Wiggily," he said. "So did your tail," spoke the bunny. "But the Squiggle Bugs hoisted the jib just in time. Thank you, Squiggle bugs!" So the bunny safely reached shore, and the 'gator didn't get him nor Billie nor the bugs.

